

HOLDOUT GIVES IN TO PROGRESS By GEORGE WEEKS AND

Miss Edna Stock, a spirited 79-year-old facing eviction from the old Palace Apartments at 500 W. Ocean Blvd., resigned herself to the demands of progress Saturday and moved out.

EARL GRISWOLD

The move ended a monthslong effort to get Miss Stock to leave the building, which is to be torn down by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency in a project of the West Beach urban renewat area. She had been the lone occupant of the 48-unit building since Septem-

Accompanied by Henry Van Dyke, urhan renewal site manager, Miss Stock locked the door of her apartment and marched out of her home of 20 years at 10:45 a.m. --- not happy, but chin up and with an agreement worth \$750 in her purse.

She was whisked away in an official car, with a few per-

sonal belongings, to an apartment the agency found for her at 719 Medio St. Some of her furniture, including a special whirlpool bath, had been loaded into a Bekins van which followed the official car to the Medio location.

Efforts to move Miss Stock had begun last Oct. 14. She had ignored or rejected repeated eviction notices, even though the Redevelopment Agency has held title to the building since last July.

She lived alone in a threeroom apartment on the top floor of the seven-story build-ing, trudging up and down stairs after the elevator quit.

Agency officials held off the final step of getting and enforcing a removal order on the premise that good public rela-tions is vital to the urban renewal program. Miss Slock gave up voluntarily, after long resistance.

According to James H. Brubaker, urban renewal director,

at least \$1,300 in repair and maintenance bills. Meanwhile plans for demolishing the building to make way for redevelopment were delayed.

It was a tense period for the agency because of fears that harm would come to their lonely and nonpaying tenant.

It was an unhappy time for Miss Stock also. Through an attorney, she was attempting In get reimbursement on her claim to a lifetime interest in

in which the agency itself is not directly involved, remains

"At my advanced age I am what is called a pushover," she told Brubaker in the last of many letters she typed to the agency. "But the sun still shines and the flowers bloom and God holds all in His

According to Miss Stock, she purchased a lifetime in-(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Low clouds night and morning hours, clearing in afternoon. High temperature shout 65. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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ADMITS PART IN SHOOTING

Seize L.B. Sailor in Purser Killing

Draws Boos From CRA

By BOB HOUSER i, P.T Political Edilor

SAN JOSE -- George Christopher told boning California Republican Assembly delegates Saturday their endorsement would be an embarrassment and suggested they stick it on their predecided favorite, Ronald Reagan.

Christopher, who's only No. 2 in the polls, followed leading man Reagan in the parade of GOP candidates for governor and did everything but foreclose the mortgage in his unflinching reading of villian's role

REAGAN remained the favorite for the 11,296-member CRA's endorsement today but San Rafael cosmetics manufacturer William Penn Patrick scored well after Christopher's talk, saying, "I un-derstand Mr. Christopher doesn't want your endorsement. Well, I'm here to tell

you that I do.' The 33-member fact-find-Ing (candidate screening) committee of CRA voted to recommend endorsement of Ronald Reagan Saturday night, but a minority report favoring William Penn Patrick was scheduled to be presented to the full dele-

gation today. ALTHOUGH the subcommittee on the governor's race went six to two for Patrick, the full fact-finding group overruled it with 20 votes for Reagan, 12 for Patrick and one for no endorsement action.

In other races the screening committee recommend ed Robert H. Finch for lieutenant governor; Robert E. McDavid for controller; Ivy Baker Priest for treasurer: incumbent Frank M. Jordan for secretary of state.

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Christopher Says Companion Fired Death Gun

By BILL HAZLETT

One Long Beach sailor was in custody and a second was being sought late Saturday night in the slaying of a San Francisco ship's purser whose body was found Monday on a rocky cliff, Devil's Slide, in San Mateo County,

Seaman William E. Moseley, 19, was being held in the brig abourd the antisubmarine carrier USS Hornet while a statewide search was under way for a shipmate, 19-year-old Darrell O. Conniley.

Murder warrants for the two were issued in San Francisco Saturday as two homicide inspectors from the Bay City flew to Long Beach to join the investigation. Moseley is being held in connection with the murder of 37-year-old Robert W. Fondran, purser of the M.M. Dant, a States Line freighter presently docked in Long

THE YOUNG SAILOR, who was picked up by Long Beach homicide Sgl. J. B. Hitchings and San Mateo County Inspector Rudy Siemssen when he returned to his ship Saturday morning, admitted his part in the slaying and told police Connlley was the one who shot Fondran.

Fondran's body was found Monday on a steep slope 800 feet above the Pacific Ocean about 10 miles south of San Francisco. He had been shot once through the head and then his body was thrown over the rocky cliff. Fondran's clothing snagged on an outcropping of rock and kept the body from plunging into the surf far below.

Investigation disclosed that Fondran had apparently been shot in his own 1958 sport coupe. A statewide bulletin for the missing car was issued by San Mateo authorities. The car, its interior splattered with blood was dis-

covered by Long Beach patrolman James R. Gemmrig in the 600 block on Cedar Avenue. Police said the car had been parked there since late Tuesday or early

Discovery of the car touched off an investigation in

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WHERE TO FIND IT

- WHEN NAVY SHIPS return from sea for refitting and repair, these operations should be conducted in their home ports, Rep. Craig Hosmer tells Navy Sec. Paul Nitze, citing facts of Navy life and urging new policy to maintain morale. Story Page A-5.
- TEEN-AGERS HELP to make this a "Very Nice World." according to Seal Beach couple who tell how to co-exist with younger generation, See Page A-11.
- STOOL PIGEON'S TIP brings arrest of suspect in \$1million-plus robbery of plush Miami (Fla.) resort hotel, See People in the News, Page A 2.

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Russ Leader Tells U.S. to Quit Europe

MOSCOW (UPI)--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the United States Saturday to get out of Europe,

In a long, hard-hitting speech that often echoed the words of French President Charles de Gaulle, Gromyko said America is "non-European power" and must leave Europe to the Europeans.

GROMYKO told the 23rd Soviet Party Congress that the United States "believes that Europe cannot do without its presence and trusteeship, bases and soldiers, planes and crews which have reached such a height of perfection that they started losing hydrogen bombs.

"By every indication," he said, "The American army claims a permanent status here, but the peoples of Europe are saying and will yet say their word on this

The foreign minister repeated the Soviet call for a European international conference to "strengthen European security."

GROMYKO also demanded that the United States get out of Viet Nam. He accused the Johnson administration of crossing 'the line which no government can cross, if it does not replace responsible polby a dangerous and reckless gamble."

Earlier, a Cuban delegate called on the Soviet Union and other Communist nations to create a military force in North Viet Nam would halt the American bombing there, the Soviet press reported.



SAIGON POLICE CHARGE DEMONSTRATORS

Saigon police protect themselves with wicker shields from a shower of rocks as they charge young demonstrators during antigovernment and anti-U.S, showing early today (Saigon time). With clubs and tear gas, the youths were finally routed in first use of force in current crisis.

Viet Police Join Buddhists in Wild Demonstration Protesting U.S., Ky

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) - Government troops fired tear gas in Saigon Saturday night to rout some 5,000 Buddhist students screaming anti-American and anti-government slogans, Early today in Da Nang, national police marched and carried signs reading "Down with Ky," in protest against Premier Ngu-yen Cao Ky's regime.

Police at the strategic and strongly anti-Ky coastal city of Da Nang marched in full force, 500 strong, in a two-hour demonstration led by the local chief, Col. Ngo. A motorcycle escort and two jeeps with armed police cleared the way for the police demonstrations.

"The National Police Join the People of Viet Nam," read one of the Da Nang column's placcards, "National Police Never Work for One Man, They Work for the Country," said another.

The unstable political atmosphere throughout South Viet Nam also was demonstrated in the strategic town of Dalat in the central highlands, where the woman mayor, appointed recently by Ky, opposed local demonstrators and was fired by the provincial governor, only to be reinstated by Ky.

The screaming Buddhists in Saigon tried to

storm the capital's radio station before they were turned back with a tear gas and billy club charge.

The antigovernment mob, armed with clubs and bicycle chains had roared through Saigon's main streets and plazas smashing car windows and setting

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Striking Rail Union Fined \$25,000 Daily for Contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A federal judge imposed a \$25,000-a-day fine on the striking railway firemen's union Saturday for contempt of court in defying his back-to-work order. The union in an appeal to a higher court charged the contempt hearing was a

U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, holding the firemen in contempt, also levied a fine of \$2,500 a day on President H. E. Gilbert of the Brotherhood of Lacomative Firemen and Enginemen (BLFE) for his role in the three-day, 38-state walkout.

Under Holtzoff's contempt edict, the fines would go into effect noon EST today and would continue until the strike is ended.

Within hours, union attorneys carried the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals for an extraordinary Saturday-night hearing. After hearing arguments for an hour and one-half, the appeals court took the dispute under advisement, with no indication when it would

Union counsel Joseph L. Rauh Jr., told the appeals judges that Holtzoff had refused to hear union arguments concerning the valid- (Continued Page A.2, Col. 1) drawals with both hands.

the willingness of the firemen to return to work if no "recriminations" were taken against them by the eight

struck railroads, Rauh said the union still was willing to return to work under "the usual conditions in this country,' but, he charged, the railroads knew they had the union at a disadvantage and were seeking to make the

Holtzoff hinted be might increase the fines against the brotherhood and Gilbert if he finds at necessary to do so to

CHILDREN LEAD RICH, FULL LIFE

NORFOLK, Va. (/PL---Greedy hands ended First National Bank's experiment in honesty.

When the hank opened last year the directors decided something should be done to "humanize" banking. The result was a jar filled with coins.

People were invited to help themselves if short of cash, leave an IOU and repay at their convenience.

The end came when it was discovered that youngsiers were making with

S.SGT. CARPENTER CITED FOR D.S.C.

Wounded Hero of Bloody Bu Dop Battle Visiting L.B. Kin

By LARRY LYNCH

At Camp Bu Dop on the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon the jungle heat is inescapable.

Night and day the thermometer hovers around 100

When S. Sgt. Michael Car-

penter, 25, flew in with a team of 11 other Special Forces men-on April I, 1965 -only a few precious days remained before the monsoon

Much work needed doing to secure Bu Dop against the Viet Cong -- "VC" to these

Special Forces "Green Berets" who were then the U.S.'s main instrument of war in the Viet Nam hinterland.

Quickly, the 12 American advisers put the camp's force of 300 Vietnamese "strikers" and Cambodian mercenaries to work sinking pointed stakes and mines in the 300 yards of open space separating Bu Dop from the impassable thicket, the hanada plantation and the rice fields.

that surround it, Sgt. Carpenter concentrated his efforts on a small fortress within a fortress ---

the communications bunker.

Inside this bunker's four walls of crudely stacked tree rrunks and sandbags, the radio specialist sweated off pounds of easy stateside living as he worked over the equipment that meant contact with Special Forces headquarters.

Under VC attack, the condition of his radios would mean most of the margin between life and death.

Nine long years from Mark Keppel High in Alhambra, where he'd spent his free time working on hopped-up

cars, and 7,000 miles from his parents' quiet apartment at 1734 E. First Street in Long Beach, Sgl, Carpenter func-tioned easily as a professional guerrilla fighter. The trimming down that accompanied the work for survival at the

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JOHN MATERA

fice said officers expected

to arrest all members of the gang, all New York-

ers, but he wouldn't say

Another officer said

the men were believed to still be in Miami. The

gang possibly totaled five - one a lookout, this

The quartet that

smashed open the safe

deposit boxes at the ho-

tel with heavy hammers and cold chisels had plan-

ned their operation well.

The Lloyd Allens and

their two young sons moved into their Middle-

sex, N.J., home from Los Angeles Wednesday.

Big Family

Angeles

officer said.

People in the News-

'STOOL PIGEON' CHIRPS ON ROBBERS

has been arrested in Miami, Fla., and charged with the million-dollarrobbery of a fancy resort hotel on the tip of an irate stool pigeon. Police spread a dragnet Saturday for three - and possibly four -- other men.

John Matera, 33, was picked up in a bar on Biscayne Bay at 4 a.m. Friday, less than 24 hours after four well-prepared gunmen looted 70 safety deposit boxes at the Harbor Island Spa Hotel.

Officers said they made the arrest after an underworld figure in New York, unhappy at being left out of the job, went to the district atturney's office. He gave a run-down on the men involved and locations where they could be

Matera, 5-feet-11 and 190 pounds, was arrested by two Miami detectives at the Gold Dust Lounge and charged with armed robbery. Bond was set at \$250,000. A companion, Frank Giampol, also of New York, was also picked up and charged with vagrancy. He made \$250 hond.

Maj. Manson Hill of the Dade County sheriff's ofSaturday.

Reassuring her new neighbors who may worry about the sudden influx of lizards, mice, dogs, cats, snakes, chickens and chipmunks, Mrs. Allen said she plans to keep them in the heated basement of their new home. She said that when she

and her husband were going steady, both had interests in many unusual pets, but each was hesitant to let the other know. The day they found out their mutual interest, the couple decided to marry and pool their pets.

"We just let them enjoy themselves," she said.

Not So Old

In Detroit, Mich., 82-year-old George Archibald gave his new bride, 80year-old Edna, a hearty kiss Saturday night-63 years after he first asked

her to marry him.

The ciderly couple recited their vows clearly and with feeling. Both listened quietly as Rev. Paul Truran of the Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church prayed: "We thank Thee, oh



ROMANCE REBLOOMED for 82-year-old George Archibald, and bride, formerly Edna Hopkins, 80, who first became engaged 63 years ago, finally exchanged vows in Detroit Saturday.

Lord, that love among people is not limited to the young.

The two had met in 1901 when he was 17 and she was 15. They were engaged in 1903. But Archibald was stricken with polio while traveling about the country as a railroad man. He stopped writing his flance, who

was waiting for him In their home town of Bloomville, N.Y., because "I didn't want to have her marry a cripple."

Edna became Mrs. Hopkins in 1908 and moved her husband, who died in 1962. Archibald married in 1911 and his wife died

to the Detroit area with

Need Forum on Wednesday

> The need for world law and its relationship to last. ing peace will be discussed hy a panel of the United World Federalists Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

Phone Service

Halted by Fire

and residential subscribers in downtown Long Beach.

Emergency connections

out service overnight.

Avenue about 11:15 a.m. Sat-

urday as workmen were splic-ing a 2,100-pair cable installa-

Two employes of a Gentel

subcontractor, James Herba

and James Reed, had just

climbed out of the manhole

when they noticed smoke ris-

ing from it. They rushed back

World Law

Panelists will include Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of the First Church of Brethren, Long Beach: Dr. James C



DISNEYLAND FANS CAUSE STREET JAM

Youngsters unleashed from school for Easter Week va-Telephone service was disrupted Saturday for approxi cation poured into Disneyland mately 1,800 government offices, business establishments for the park's annual Spring Fling Saturday night and the result was a monumental vere made for customers per-down and both were burned traffic jam,

forming critical services, in-cluding the U.S. Post Office, Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion and Long Beach Police Department, but an estimated in restoring emergency ser-Harried Anaheim police sent seven units for traffic control and the California Highway Patrol dispatched all

1,000 subscribers were withtheir available units to assist. The 1,000-acre Disneyland out service overnight.

A spokesman for General The burned-out cable halted outgoing calls from police pairs should be completed and service restored to all customers by late today.

Cause of the disruption was fire which broke out in a manhole at First Street and Elm Avenue about 11.15 a.m. Safe

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In hurling a new blow at Johnstown, Pathe walkout, Holtzoff rejected a BLFE demand for a "fair" judge and a jury trial. He said this was an "importi-

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The walkoul stemmed from break in was discovered at a seven year-old dispute overithe office of Dr. William E. THE ACTION came in nine-ried. the use of firemen on freight Wagner. 3400 Linden Ave.day-old "Operation Lincoln," and yard locomtives. A fed-The thief broke in through a in which American forces reeral arbitration board created window and looted the nar-ported killing 206 Viet Cong. by Congress in 1963 ruled that colleg - cabinet of -morphine, firemen on most of the loco-cocaine and commercial itself, north of Labrang River motives were unnecessary and drugs, then stole a .38-caliber the Communists lobbed 60-82. authorized the railroads to revolver before fleeing.

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Spinster, 79, Gives In to Progress

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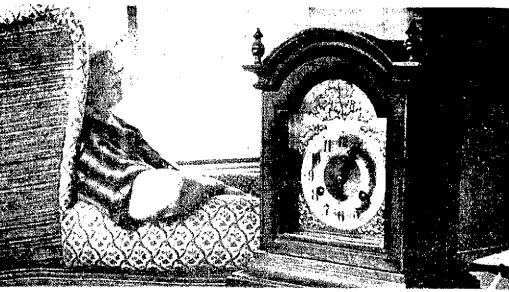
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McConnell has died. Because the record owner of the apartment was his widow, Ila Mae McConneil of Long Beach, the latter received the purchase Witen the Redevelopment Agency acquired the building through the trustee, a Long Beach bank, Miss Stock now claims the purchase price or a monthly settlement

The Redevelopment Agency recently agreed to pay Miss Stock \$750 for whatever title she may have. She accepted, and so agency officials said her claim against Mrs. Mc-Connell is a matter for private

Agency officials also agreed to let Miss Stock keep her equipment, which she said is necessary to combat a nervous ailment...

to the agency in lieu of rent. with Miss Stock was the only touches she had added to give glasses.



TIME TICKS AWAY as Miss Edna Stock, 79, awaits moving men who took some of her effects from Palace Apartments to be stored and others to apartment found for her by urban renewal officials who had been trying since September to persuade her to quit building which will be razed.

In her last, sentimentall "I've had the best home in derful to me. And I realize household furnishings.

They returned to her each look at the apartment she had Long Beach right here," she they had to get me out, or month the \$36.35 she mailed lived in since 1946, Miss said. She smiled, reminiscing, the building from underneath here," she said. "A lot of it According to Brubaker, the Stock pointed out the shelves and her bright, green eyes me?"

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new second-floor apartment were an antique clock and her serious problem encountered her home "a little corner" of "I'm not happy to move, on Medio Street, Miss Stock favorite upholstered chair, in clearing the 21-acre area of the atmosphere of her native but I've got lots of bounce, watched as the movers bus-Mr. Van Dyke has been won-tied about arranging her temporary home, and I want

Christopher Spurns CRA Approval

incided with the organiza-sion.

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"wants to make the Social that candidate?" Christopher hit the more Security System voluntary. Christopher said he looks when you speak. than 1,000 delegates and ob- (Boos) "and in general rejects forward to the eventful day A delegate himself was book I'm writing. And there's servers in his first sentence: all constructive programs that when all candidates "shall booed when he taunted Chris- a senior citizens group that "I want to frankly state at are needed for the enhance seek and cherish this endorse topher with a voluntary an meets at a church near here, the ourset that I am not here ment of modern civilization." ment," when it's free from nouncement, "It's obvious I'm going to visit them. I

in pursuit of the endorsement | Christopher rattled off his retrogressive of this organization." Boos.

"Because," he continued, only six minutes of the alsitions that have been eroding our strength as a party could regain majority status, was their choice for governors.

was their choice for governor fencing with irate delegates From the floor, a delegate emotional crescendo, admonas this candidate's views co- in a question-and-answer ses-lasked him if he would sup-ishing his audience to give

there is some question as to suggested CRA not endorse cumstances of a personal na- and we can get them back. the propriety of expressing its acknowledged favorite "for ture."

choices before all the candiffear the endursement would. Asked if it's the radical dates are even announced." he detrimental rather than right who tears up draft. The former San Francisco beneficial." Boos and a "Go cards, destroys educational institutions and

plaints against CRA, pausing "But here is the crux of giving blood to the Viet Cong, after each until his next could be heard above the boos. "Why has it come to pass ence that he sympathizes "We will not win," he said, that the CRA endorsement with such activities, and, if

'Horatio Hornblower' Forester's Funeral to Be Held in Fullerton

A funeral service is sched-, Dorothy Ellen Foster said; Barbara. Both were born of a uled Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the "He suffered a seizure previous marriage. Presbyterian Church of Ful-Wednesday night but he blower were synonymous and terton for C. S. Forester, 66, seemed to rally from it the author announced same British-born author who cre-then today, all of a sudden, years ago that he had written ated the Capt. Horatio Horn-the was there - and then he of so many adventures that blower sea sagas, there was nothing left for the ∴wasn't."

The prolific w once called his craft "a toil-1 wrote a great many novels" His agent has a final Hornsome hore," died at St. Jude and short stories besides his blower manuscript locked in a Hospital Saturday at 4:45 a.m. Capt. Hornblower works, London bank vault, however, of a heart ailment. He was moved from Berkeley to 60011 which Forester stipulated crippled by arteriosclerosis in S. Pomona Ave., in Fullerton would be published after his 1945 and suffered a stroke in last August. His son John death.

lives in Fullerton and another. In it, the heroic mariner Forester's wife the former son George, lives in Santa also dies.

New Defense Proof in Rights Slaying

LAUREL, Miss. (A) - The non Dahmer."

Is Killed in Car Crash defense lawyers for 11 white. Dahmer, 58, died after the A 24-year-old San Jose

L.B. Coed

men acrested in connection Jan. 10 firehombing of his with the firebomb death of a home near Hattiesburg. The State College coed from Long Negro civil rights leader says FBI arrested 14 white men. Beach was reported killed in he has "new evidence" in the identified as members of the a one-car auto accident Sat White Knights of the Ku Klux urday evening near Hollister, Travis Buckley, who is Klan. Calif.

prosecuting attorney for Jas-

\$200,000 Art Suit

hibit last fall.

Mrs. Jan Snell, a Houston artikilled.

Knight's death were ist, is seeking \$200,000 dam—Buckley—announced for mediately available. ages from the Oklahoma Art Congress shortly after being

per County and a Republican of Congress, de been filed in the case. The Maretta Knight, daughter of clined to elaborate Saturday federal government filed the Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Knight, beyond saying, "I am satis-strongest charge it could — of 4338 Heather Road, Her fied I know who killed Ver-alleged violation of an 1870 father is a school principal, law barring intimidation of according to reports,

assaulte against any person. Authorities in Hollister said pursuing constitutional rights, the young woman's parents

Dahmer was leading a cam- are believed to be on an East OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)- paign to have Negroes regis-ler vacation trailer trip to San ter as voters when he was Francisco. Details of Miss Knight's death were not im-

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port the party's nominee for compassion and understandlion's own philosophy. Lagree In his prepared statement governor. Christopher saiding to minorities and "don't with this decision, though Christopher said it was beinglyes, "harring unforseen cir-boo them. Plead with them there is some question as to

LBJ-De Gaulle Meeting Proposed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (IP)—Sen.| Morton listed several other ential Republican said, "I Fhruston B. Morton, R-Ky., ways of strengthening NATO, would hope the President suggested Saturday that Prescinctuding bringing Spain, a could find the time to go to ident Johnson and President dictatorship, into the organi-Charles de Gaulle of France zation.

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down with President de Gauile North Atlantic Treaty Organ- ON THE subject of a top- and talk over the problems of

level Paris meeting, the influ-NATO.



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chest.

An argument developed and
Harbor Division Detective the two left and returned to
3. 4L finel said Devinney's Smith's home. Shortly after 4 brother-in-law, Robert S. p.m. Devinney turned up at Smith, 39, of 527 E. Dolores Smith's home and began bang

St. Wilmington, was jailed on ing on the door, suspicion of murder following. Smith, a brick mason, came the shooting.

Officer Merritt Rowe re- with a rifle. More arguing enported the disturbance started sucd and the two men strugabout 10 a.m. when Smith and gled over the gun, Officer Devinney's estranged wife, Rowe said. Smith fired once Mini, 38, went to the Gulffand Devinney slumped to the Avenue address to get furni-driveway, mortally wounded.

Japan and Asian **Nations to Meet**

By EUGENE LEVIN

TOKYO (PI-Japanese di-,Russian economic team came plamacy, held in check since to Tokyo to discuss with busi-World War II, is making its nessmen the possibility of holdest move yet to secure joint development of Siberia. friends in Asia and prestige. THIS week's cabinet-level

Ministers from six Asian Asian development confernations will meet Wednesday ence was proposed after con with Foreign Minister Etusa-siderable soul searching. Of buto Shiina to discuss econ-ficials worried that the Japa-omic development, problems nese approach might be re-involving all Southeast Asia, jected. They feared that

The Japanese Foreign Min-Southeast Asian countries, ister sees this as the first ma-once occupied by Japan, jor international meeting pro-might still have bitter memposed by Japan since the war, lories of efforts to create a lt underlines a vigorous new "Greater East Asia Coprostrend in Japanese foreign perity Sphere."

policy. The changes are put. The Japanese went ahead,

policy. The changes are put. The Japanese went ahead, ting some strains on Tokyo-emphasizing that Asian na-Washington ties and bringing tions could tell Japan what it Japan into closer contacts could do to help them ecowith Soviet Russia. nomically. Tokyo insisted it was not seeking economic

FOR YEARS following the domination again.

war other Asian countries. Nine countries, all occupied were cool to the industrial during the war, were invited. giant to the north. Japanesel Acceptances came from the officials themselves were shy Philippines, South Viet Nam, and subdued by defeat. The Laos, Thailand, Malaysia and country's foreign policy be-Singapore. Declining were incame identified with that of donesia, Cambodia and Burma the occupying power, the The conference has an in-United States. direct significance for Japan-

The end of occupation led United States relations. It into the prosperity of the points to efforts to strengthen early 1960s, and many Japa-anti-Communist countries nese began to show a new friendly to the United States. yearning for national iden-But more than anything else tity. Businessmen felt the it allows a Japanese desire country's foreign policies for a more independent forlagged behind Japan's posi-eign policy to be channelled tion in the world business in a positive direction. community. The Socialist left "For Japan the conference

complained that Japan was represents a chance to show too much a yes-country for the world that this country has emerged once again on

The Tokyo government re-the world stage," a Western

sponded to the pressures, envoy said.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato "For Japanese-United States sent his own peace envoy on relations the conference is a round-the-world mission to something of a safety valve. sound out prospects for a letting Japan take an import Vict Nam peace. His foreign and role in foreign affairs minister. Shiina, went to Mos-without necessarily sounding sow early this year. Then a off against the United States."

Nab L.B. Sailor, in Purser Killing

(Continued from Page A-1)

Long Beach and a tip led detectives to the drydocked

While detectives were quizzing Moseley, criminalists Martin Klein of Long Beach and Don Harding of San Matro, uncovered important evidence in the death car. They also learned that the murder gun was a 9-mm, pistol.

Moseley told police he and his companion met Fondran last Sunday night shortly after the purser's ship had docked in Oakland. The sailor said Fondran took hin and Conniley to the Twin Peaks area of San Francisco, where Fondian allegedly made homosexual advances,

AN ARGUMENT STARTED, Moseley said, and Conpiley shot Fundran. The slug entered behind the purser's right ear and exited over his left eye.

Sheriff Earl Whitmore of San Mateo said the two sailors apparently drove Fondran's bloody caredown the San Mateo County coast, where they distipled the body, then drove on to Long Beach.

After learning that the shooting had apparently occurred in San Francisco, Sheriff Whitmore contacted the police there and homicide inspectors Ken Manley and Bill Armstrong drew murder warrants and flew to Long Beah, Inspector Manley said be and his partner will take custody of Moseley today and book him into the Long Beach city jail pending completion of the investigation,

DETECTIVES WERE checking to see if the \$1,200 Fondran was supposedly carrying to pay off members of his ship's crew was a possible metive in the slaying. The money was part of \$5,000 advance, but ship's records revealed \$3,800 had been paid to crew members.

Fondran, who was immurried, maintained a home

The slain purser's ship, which had recently returned from a Pacific voyage, arrived in Long Beach from San Francisco Thursday.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower to Retire in June of Next Year

BALTIMORE, Md., April 2lican said in a copyrighted 65 that year and can draw, seat now held by Sen, Daniel A specialist in Latin Amer-lambassador and later wrote M → Dr. Milton S. Eisen-story.

hower, president of Johns! Eisenhower will make the imately his present salary, crat, Hopkins University and the announcement Tuesday, the The university administrayounger brother of former paper said in its Sunday tor who nominated Pennsyl-last year to run for governor

President Dwight Eisenhower, morning editions.

A Wilmington longshoreman was shut to death Satur day in an argument with his brother-in-law over his recently divorced wife's furniture.

President Dwight Eisenhower, morning editions, morning editions.

Dr. Eisenhower has delayed in 185 Sunday for who nominated Pennsyl-last year to run for governor vania Gov. William S. Scrand of Maryland this year, but in 1953, 1955 and 1958 at the lafter Cuban Premier Fidel to for president at the declined because he did not request of his brother, who Castro indicated he would want to sacrifice his pension.

Cently divorced wife's furniture.

full pension, which is approx-Brewster, a Maryland Demo-lican affairs, Dr. Eisenhower a book on his findings enhas been active in govern-titled, "The Wine Is Bitler," War II.

man of a group that sought He visited Latin America to raise money for tractors



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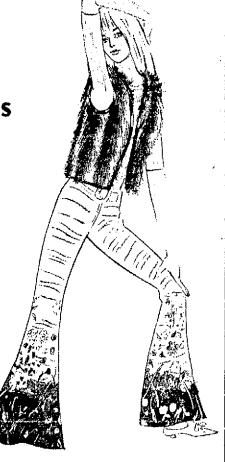
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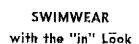
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Beautifying of Highways Stirs Fight

WASHINGTON — Although urday. only about half the states have completed their public tary Paul H. Nitze, the conhearings on the proposed bill-gressman urged creation o hearings on the proposed out hoard controls outlined in last year's Highway Beautification Act, it isn't hard to see that new battle lines are better that new symmetry to the United States.

atives of the outdoor adver-Long Beach-based cruiser USS tising in dustry, junkyards Topeka, which is stated to go and other roadside-business to San Francisco for repairs

Johnson, the nation's conservationists and garden club-Public Roads.

the junkyards and roadside temporarily at the Bay City interests aren't in favor of But even this is "not an achighway beautification," com-ceptable alternative to bring mented a beleagured Burcau ing the ship to the families, of Public Roads official last he wrote Nitze.

motherhood-everybody's for it. It's just that they want to versus - beautification conflict

ter battle that is shaping up hearings on the bill. over the billboard-control law.

It's a fight that the First Lady ON FEB. 28, the bureau and her beautification forces published tentative standards thought they had won last fall intended as guidelines for disafter Congress finally cleared cussion.
the Highway Beautification The advertising-junkyard-Act of 1965 authorizing use of roadside group reacted to the federal funds to help states draft standards in much the control billboards and junksame manner as an airline yards along the 41,000 miles would to a suitcase that of interstate highways and makes a ticking noise. 225,000 miles of primary. The group launched a ma-roads across the country, expjur assault on the proposals,

and industrial areas. of \$80 million for the 1966 cripple junkyards and road-and 1967 fiscal years to pay side businesses, the 75% federal share of Opponents of the proposals

compensating billboard and say the prospective requirejunkyard owners for removal, ment of a minimum serback screening or landscaping of 25 feet is particularly oncosts. It also empowered the erous. One billboard executive secretary of commerce to said that rule would make withhold 10% of the federal-worthless much of a recent aid highway funds to any \$200,000 investment in purstate that failed to comply chase and leasing of sites, with the fill

California Spending Keeps Upward Trend

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI-Business activity in California, measures by total spending for goods and services, continued its record climb in March for the ninth consecutive month, the Bank of America reported Saturday.

In its monthly report, the hank said that March business activity gain was 1.20% more than February's, and 5.84% more than that of March 1965.

The report estimated that combined spending of individuals, business firms and all elements of government rose to a seasonally adjusted rate of \$83,49 billion.

HOSMER CITES SAVINGS IN MORALE, MONEY

Home-Port Ship Repair Urged on Navy

In a letter to Navy Secre-

g drawn.

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hers, and the U.S. Bureau of crewmen cannot be reimiblic Roads.
"You can't say that the outBeach to San Francisco and door advertising people and back unless the ship is based

"Some of these families are "BEAUTIFICATION is like renting housing which will not

make their own interpreta-fron." Sprang up as the Burcau of Public Affairs began prepara-tis remarks reflect the bit-tions for a series of public

cept in specified commercial charging that if carried out d industrial areas. they would virtually climi-The bill authorized a total nate the bilboard industry and

Other witnesses have said But a brand new billboard- a proposed 300-square-foot Limit on each hillboard "would in effect, eliminate the standard poster bulletin."

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relation to "loss of crew mor-Igovernment upwards of \$7,000

ale," wrote Hosmer, who cited to replace a Navy man who

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Viet Nam outpost was nothing new after jump school, five years as an clite "Green Berel' and eight months pre-vious duty in Viet Nam,

Carpenter's short, well-knit frame adapted quickly to the tension of life at Bu Dopto the continual patrols dur ing which he and others kept a constant alerts for VC booby traps.

A four-or five-day visit in Saigon every 45 days cleaned out whatever emotional chaff built up from the isolation the tension; Carpenter and the other Americans traded off this periodic trip to the Vietnamese capital for supplies.

That summer, which would prove so difficulte for the entire U.S. effort in Viet Nam. also was destined to be hard on Sgt. Carpenter.

In Washington, under pressure of Viete Cong successes. the President and his advisers were making the decisions that would turn this still unresolved conflict into a different kind of war, with massive U.S. troop commitments.

At Bu Dop, waiting for the inevitable onslaught of Communist attackers, Sgt. Carpenter practiced the one rule he knew for staying alive.
"You had to treat the Viet-

namese people like anybody

S. SGT. MICHAEL CARPENTER Fought With Green Berets

else, like they had some worth," he says. "Anybody the trees when we hit them. In this first major confrontworth," he says, "Anybody We killed four or five and saw tation with the VC at Bu Dop," who goes in there and kicks We killed four or five and saw tation with the VC at Bu Dop, them around, and some do them carry off another three 60 Vietnamese strikers we reword that too long."

Willed, One other Special was wounded.

Death has little meaning to "Maybe when they hit us Forces sergeant was wounded, the Victnamese because they that night it was for retribut. The next time, Bu Dop.

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FAMILY OF SOLDIERS

World War I Widow Hears As the attack began "with about 15 seconds of small-ing around in the mud stoparms fire," Sgt. Carpenter remembers, he had just refurmed from guard duty and was ready to crawl into bed. HIS ACTIONS from that miner covered Distinguished Service Cross. As the attack began "with about it. And, I guess, crawl-ing around in the mud stoparms fire," Sgt. Carpenter refurmed from guard duty and was ready to crawl into bed. HIS ACTIONS from that miner covered Distinguished Service Cross. As the attack began "with about it. And, I guess, crawl-ing around in the mud stoparms fire," Sgt. Carpenter refurmed to check on the wounded sergeant, and he wounded sergeant, and he

ANADARKO, Okla. (UP) -The Grim Reaper of war for the third time knocked at the door of Mrs. Idea Tarver Saturday.

The Anadarko widow learned this weekend her grandson, Lloyd Robert Tarver, has been killed in action in Viet Nam-

She lost her first hus band, Henry Shehon, in

Red River **Overflows Floodwalls**

GRAND FORKS, N.D. GP-The dark floodwaters of the Red River churned to within a few feet of the tops of emer gency floodwalls in Grand Forks Saturday, while the tributary Snake River assailed three communities in nearby

Marshall County, Minn.
The Red, climbing at a rate of more than a foot per day. surged to a season's high of 43.86 in this northeastern North Dakota City. The weather bureau predicted a crest of 48 feet next Wednesday, which would be the Red's highest level here since 1897. Flood stage is 28 feet.

TWO LOCAL travel arteries were cut off by the high wa-

Forks, Minn., a 17-block long dike held back the river waters from a large residential area. Volunteers sandbagged the dike, protected in part by a massive wood barrier,

Waters from the Snake River poured onto Warren, the county seat of Marshall County, and two smaller villages Alvarado and Oslo.

She lost a son, Charles Tarver, in Germany in World War II.

ANOTHER SON Lloyd's father, was wounded dur-ing World War II.

Mrs. Tarver last saw her grandson four years ago while he was stationed at Fort Hood, Tex

"Lloyd had been stationed in Hawan for the last two years," she said. "He was sent to Viet Nam only a month and a half Since Lloyd was a career man, I guess he went right to the fighting."

TARVER GREW up in Oklahoma City His wife, Gail, and their two children, both hoys aged two

and eight months, have returned here from Hawaii.

I guess I have had more family in war than just about anyone around." Mrs. Tarver said. "At one time during World War II, I had five sons in the service. One was only 16, But

l lost only Charles."
MRS. TARVER'S second husband died in 1946, one year to the day Charles

was killed.
"It seems to me if we're ought to fight a war," she said. "It appears they just send a few of our boys over there and they get killed. Then they send

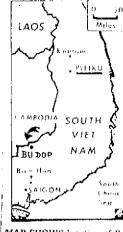
"But I don't follow war too closely ever since







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of the Silver Star: At 1:15... when the camp came under attack by two Viet Cong battalions with supporting artillery, Sgt. Curpenter radioed a request from the mess hall for flure arcraft and fighters. He re-mained in the mess hall until both the building itself

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crate another radio. However, incoming mortar

um, oils and lubricants and prevented his entry.
"Finally 1 got two radios out, but neither one would

rounds wnited the petrole-

work. They were all shot up." He and the wounded sergeant then observed and hilled five Viet Cong who were attempting to remove a 4.2-inch mortar from the compound. Sergeant Carpenter placed the wounded sergeant in position on the east wall of the compound and located the camp commander in the northeast light machine-gun bunker. He fired the light machine gun while in the bunker and enabled the CIDG soldiers (Vielnamese strikers) to continue firing.

"ALL this time I was changing weapons. One jammed from overheating. Another "THE PLANES came in in just wouldn't work right. But rows, laying down strips of any time one weapon wouldn't fire along each side of the work, you could just pick up camp. Some would make a another one off a dead striker, pass north and then south. This is why we carried the hitting each side of the camp. M-2 carbine like the strikers Others would go by east and use, instead of the special west. We must have killed weapons we're issued. Out on 800 Viet Cong before they patrol with only one other findly quit. But the VC carry weapon like yours on an off their dead. We findly any time one weapon wouldn't fire along each side of the weapon like yours, on an of their dead. We finally other Special Forces man counted only about 115." other Special rorces have how are you going to get resupplied with ammunition? a helicopter could enter the carbines. outfitted with a folding stock -a status symbol, you know."

framp. let came out my right leg
And Sgt, Carpenter's con- (near the groin) and knocked
duct would earn him the Sil-ime down, I really didn't know
ver Star, later to be replaced I was wounded until the next by the more covered Distin-day, because you get so

wounded sergeant, and he moment on are recorded in noted that the remaining General Orders for the award soldiers were out of ammunition. He immediately moved along the north and west walls, which were occupied by the Viet Cong. and attempted to obtain annumition.

"WHEN I first tried to go get the ammunition, I couldn't get any strikers to go with and the rodio were de- me, so I went alone. But I stroyed by mortar and re- got by all right. I was just wearing my shorts and a T-

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MIKE Carpenter, promoted "When the attack starts shirt all this time, you know, bunker at one end of the now to sergeant first class, you get real scared at first," and I guess the VC thought I camp. There must have been has come home—for a few Carpenter recalls. "But then was one of them. just too many Viet Cong for months, at least. These days there's so much to do, you "One time I run right into them. During the fight, I he's relaxing at his parents' soon forget about being scared six or seven VC, but I saw could tell, one of them had apartment in Long Beach, until it's over. them first and got all of them. driven a three-quarter-ton Late in April he will report

who was burning the sup-ply building with a flame-

thrower. As he entered the

communications bunker be

picked up an M-16 and an

M-79 grenade launcher, Upon leaving the bunker, he

killed two more Viet Cong

who were attempting to en-

ter. He then checked on the

wounded captain and ser-

geant, and again returned to the communications

bunker and tried to re-es-

tablish ground-to-air con-tact . . . Since this failed,

due to battle damage to the

equipment, Sgl. Carpenter returned to the mess hall,

erected an antenna, and be-

gan directing incoming air

"THE PLANES came in in

camp, Sgt. Carpenter, al-though wounded and ex-

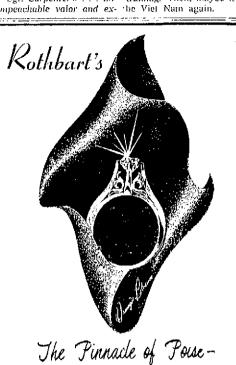
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tacking VC. But that had been ther there or in Washington, blown up by mortar fire, and D.C., he's not sure what his he must have left the truck next assignment will be. Perto get back in the bunker."

Sgt. Carpenter's . . . unimpeachable valor and extended to the view of the limits of the control of the to the communications bunker, Sergeant Carpenter killed one Viet Cong

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Hoffman's press secretary Edward Connelly. "My writing it not for fear of losing my life. This is in the hands of God, it is His will," said Hauptmann's let-ter, sprinkled with misspellings and a trace of German. "I will go gladly, it means the end of my tremendous suffering. Only in thinking of my dear wife and my little boy, that is breaking my heart. I

"MAY I ASK fair thinking people-would I have been convicted of this crime with out the circumstantial evi dence and them false wit nesses. No! Never and never.

know until this terrible crime is solved, they will have to suffer unter the weight of my

unfair conviction.

"Why did my chief lawyer send important home without even bringing them to the stand. My God



BRUNO HAUPTMANN The Evidence Pointed

my God, I hardly can't be lieve on all that pened by my trial. But it was necessary to convict me and so close the books on the

The prosecutor - aggres sive, articulate David T. Wilentz---conceded qualms about capital punishment, but he in sisted Hauptmann's conviction was valid and still does.
"Nothing has happened

since that has altered my faith in the verdict of the jury," said Wilentz, now 70 in an interview.

Wilentz admits he's still hothered by capital punish-

"I'm in the twilight zone, I'm neutral," he said, "When I read of some of these fiendish murders I get the feeling capital punishment should be retained. But there are times I have reservations.

WHATEVER his personal feelings, the death penalty for first degree murder was New Jersey law. Wilentz was the attorney general of the state, and, he says, "It was my

acainst mann was largely circumstan-

On a cold, windy night March I, 1932, Charles A Lindbergh Jr., 19-month-old son of America's flying hero, was kidnaped from his crib.

Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, were talking downstairs. heard a noise which Lindbergh brushed off as a rus-Iling of the wind.

Fifty minutes later a nursemaid discovered that the baby was missing. On the window was a crude note demanding ransom. On the ground near the two-and-ahalf-story house in nearby Hopewell was a crude but ingenious three-piece ladder. It was broken in one place. Beside it was a wood closel.

TWO MONTHS later a workman stumbled across the baby's body in a shallow grave five miles from the Lindbergh home, and touched off one of the most exhaustive manhunts in history.

On Sept. 19, 1934, trail led to a 35-vear-old German-born carpenter in New Bruno Richard Hauptmann,

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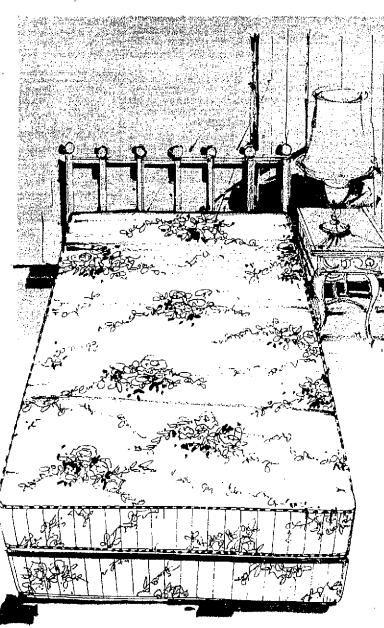
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cates. A motorist gave a \$10 acknowledged as an expert. He said the chisel found weighed 30 pounds. Long be- Hauptmann contended he ladder?"

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verdict is . . . one to which the evidence inescapably led."

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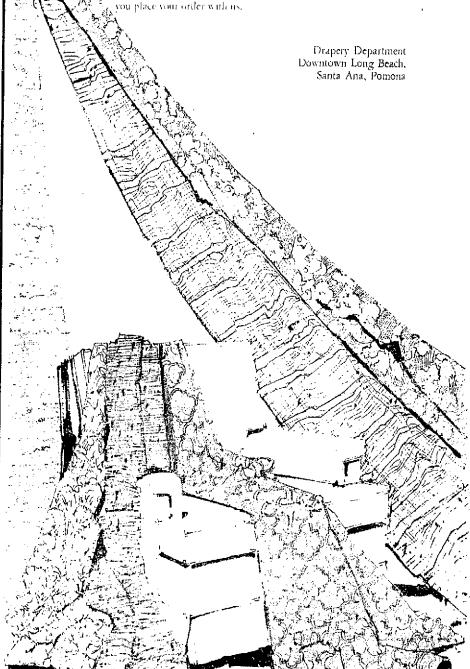
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ministration has issued a di-

rective Yordering postpone- THERE have been a growment of all congressionaling number of demonstrations against the Saigon govtrips to South Viet Nam." He said this amounts to erament, and some antiwithholding legitimate infor-Americanism has been dismation from the American, Played.

Several individual members White House Press Secre- of Congress, in addition to a tary Bill Moyers, asked about the House subcommittee, reports that touring congresss have canceled plans to visit men have been asked to avoid Viet Nam.

Viet Nam because of the Anderson said that what he touchy political situation called an administration order there, said "we know nothing-barring congressional travel! about it here." He said it ap-'to. Viet. Nam. is an attempt parently was a State Depart- to interfere with Congress's ment matter. There was no right to information.

comment from the State De- He added in a statement:

A House government oper- heels of a damaging state- NO SOLID CLUE FOUND ations subcommittee Friday ment two days earlier by Rep. postponed indefinitely a Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., planned trip to Vict Nam, Its;that congressmen returning chairman, Rep. John E. Moss, from South Viet Nam resaid Ambassador, ported they had been badly Henry Cabot Lodge has rec-imisled by U.S. officials who mended that congressional showed them around.

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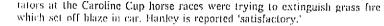
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Sex-Attack Killer of Girl, 14, Hunted

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after a gas tank of a burning automobile exploded. Hanley and other spec-

old junior high school student ! the daughter of a Kansas City

The beaten, nude body of Ruth Shifrin was found Freday in a wooded rural area east of Kansas City.

The girl last was seen alive Tuesday night while she was waiting at a bus stop in South Kansas City. A missing-per sons report was filed thati night and police had been searching for her.

She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Shifrin.

METRO Squad officers, a select group of metropolitanpolicemen. Saturday area roped off the area where the body was discovered and combed the underbrush for ome clue. A spokesman said, "So far, we've got a big, fat, round nothing.

But he added that police-were checking the description, of a man and a car reported seen in the area where the hody was found by a farmer and his son-in-law,

Jackson County Coroner Charles Wheeler said the girl died of strangulation but had been beaten on the head and there was evidence she had heen raped. Her clothes were

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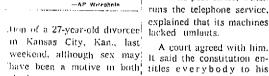
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Trip Bonn Regime Umlauts

FRANKFURT. Germany (P) - The government has tripped on an umlaut.

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Karl Honmann spells his name with an umlauted "O." He complained his telphone bills were made out "O." The post office, which runs the telephone service, explained that its machines

A court agreed with him. name as it appears on official registers.

The telephone bills must buy machines that carry the umlaut, as many German models do.

Microwave Radio Service Rejects Placed in Jobs Now 28,800

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sec-communication network linkretary of Labor W. Williarding servicemen with their retary of Labor W. Williarding servicemen with their retary of Labor W. Williarding servicemen with their Wirtz reported Saturday that Wednesday night in a Micro 28,800 selective service reject wave Society of Long Beach tees have been placed in jobs meeting. or in training courses since Army and Navy officers

school dropouts found unfit MARS link can be improved. mentally or physically for mil-according to Ralph Steinberg itary service. On instructions of the local group. Defense and Labor Department Service are cooperating

the disadvantage class. Wirtz said that since the program began in February 1964, 514,000 rejectees have been contacted. Of these 41.7% were employed and 4% still were in school, leaving 279,000 who were either job ess or under-employed.

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AFTER A RAINLESS MONTH 5 Southeast States

thousands of alarmed residents buttled 600 roaring forestifues in the dust-dry Southeastern States Saturday, handicapped in some spots by arsonists,

About 200 fires were burning in South Carolina, an equal number in Alabama, about 150 in North Carolina, and scores more in Georgia and Florida.

into one of the most disastrous forest fire seasons" in the dent of the California Associ-

GUARDSMEN have been called out in South Carolina and sheriff's department patrols were sent out in some areas, trict, in an attempt to halt the deliberate setting of fires.

ways in Kershaw County, 50 miles east of Columbia, Officuls said the straw had been laid out by firehugs to help the blaze jump across the roads to more woodlands.

TWELEVE fires were reported out of control in North Carolina, where 43,000 acres already have been destroyed. The southeastern sector of the state was hardest hit. In Alabama, where a quarter million dollars worth of

timber has been lost, a spokesman declared: "It's getting progressively worse and it's not limited to any area. There are fires in Alahama in the north, south, east and west.'

Many parts of the southeast have not had rain for nearly a month, and fires have been springing up with increased frequency in recent days,

TENNESSEE'S woodland situation was reported "very dangerous," although officials so far have been able to contain all of nearly 11,000 blazes that cropped up in the state during the past month.

In northern Florida, rangers have been on a danger

One of the hardest-hit areas was Marion, a tobacco town of about 7,000 in eastern South Carolina where the troops were first mobilized. A box plant that employed 175 persons, two homes, a heer distributing plant, a tobacco barn, six railroad box cars, autos and trucks and 10 acres of woods burned,

AT DARLINGTON, S.C. another tobacco fown near, Marion, five negro homes burned to the ground. In the port city of Charleston, 19 Negro homes were gutted Thursin a fire that swept a neighborhood in minutes.

South Carolina forestry officials found "definite signs" of arson in Spartanburg County where a ranger reported finding a newly set blaze near a fire which burned more than 600 acres at old Camp Croft, a World War Π in-

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Barnes Head of Park Unit

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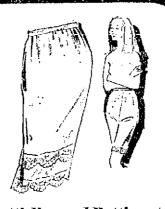
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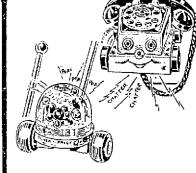
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They said the U.S. Navy knew roughly where it

was, but was unable for the moment to pinpoint its new resting place.

The thermonuclear monster has been the target of a multimillion dollar bunt by a massive modern war fleet for nearly 11 weeks. There was a brief moment of rehef a week ago when a cable was attached to the

But the line snapped in lifting operations and the 1.1 megaton II-bomb was "swallowed" by the soft mud at the bottom of the sca-a kind of underwater quicksand, the sources said.

New Storm

CHEYENNE, Wyo. 4/P) An intense spring storm lashed much of the Midwest Saturday.

Many cities in Kansas and Nebraska reported winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour during the

High winds battered most of the South and Central Plains and the portion of the Middle Mississippi Val-

The high winds swept up huge clouds of dust from Texas to the Da-

Britain's Blizzard

LONDON (UPI) - The worst April blizzard in years swirled into the British Isles Saturday, freezing vast areas of northern Britain into what looked like a "Little Siberia." at least two deaths were attributed to the

Hundreds of motorists were stranded on snowswept roads and scores were trapped in snowblocked mountain passes.

Indira in Moscow

MOSCOW (79) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in Moscow Saturday for talks with Soviet leaders. She will continue on to New Delhi today,

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko welcomed Mrs. Gandhi at Moscow's Vnukovu Airport. Diplomatic sources said Mrs. Gandhi and Kosygin immediately went to a Dacha in Moscow to start talks.

Fire Toll 11

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (49--Eleven persons perished Saturday in flames which destroyed a frame home on the Parry Sound Island Indian reserve. The rhief of the Ojibway tribe said the dead were nine children and two adults.

Tanker Explosion MARSEILLE, France UP+-An engine room explosion Saturday set the tanker Olympic Honour ablaze as she lay in dock for repairs. Seven men were missing and presumed dead.

The 20-000-ton Liberian-flag ship was rocked by a blast as crewmen and French shipyard workers prepared for the day's work

YR Charter Stays

LOS ANGELES (#) -The Young Republican National Federation and the California Young Republicans said Saturday that their dispute, which had threatened revocation of the California group's charter, has been settled "amicably."

Charter revocation proceedings were begun Friday night by Tom Van Sickle, a Kansas state senator and president of the National Young Re-

The statement announcing settlement of the dispute was read to newsmen by Dr. Gavlord Parkinson, state GOP chair-

War Settlement

WASHINGTON (P) -Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana urged the Sovier Union Saturday to take the lead in reconvening the Geneva convention in order to discuss a settlement of the war in Viet

Mansfield, in a statement, said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A, Gro-myko was quoted in a Moscow speech as saying the conflict could be ended if the United States

met certain conditions. Monsfield said if Gromyko was sincere, the Sovint Union should act as co-chairman with Great Britain to reconvene the conference.

Goldwater Blasts Viet Hearings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, Saturday branded the Senate hearings on Vict Nam "naked, unabashed propaganda shows."

Speaking to an estimated rowd of 5,000 on hand for Vanderbilt University's stu-dent-sponsored "Impact" symposium, Goldwater said one affect of the hearings, as well as the "anti-anti-Communist" movement, is to lead the administration to soften itsi policy of resistance to Communist China.

"THE purpose of the antianti-Communist to me is clear," the former Arizona Gals Want senator said. "Mainly to try to show that the war in Viet Nam has no valid ideological basis and thus to depict it as to Beat naked agression without juslification."

"Paralelling these move the Band Senate, which are not in my opinion really hearings at all

In these hearings, Goldwater said. Sen. William Ful them out of the band. bright, D-Ark, sought two main effects.

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The net effect, he said, was to depict to the public that BUT Miss Linda Davis, the administration."

United States has "too many as much right on the field as hands in the pie" in the Viet the boys.

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turned out for the event.



OH WELL, IT WAS DIRTY ANYWAY

This is the Marine Stadium three-minute car wash as depicted by Hugh Dunwoodie, 18, of 8802 Barr Lane, Garden Grove. That's about how long it took for his station wagon to partly submerge when he was interrupted in the process of launching his boat Saturday. Although it took several trucks to pull the car to dry land, the youth's enthusiasm for water skiing didn't suffer. "Tomorrow," he replied when asked when he would take up the sport again.

Pleads Guilty to Robbery

SACRAMENTO (P)-Johnivate plane to commit rob R. Sedgwick, 41, a former beries.

physician, has pleaded guilty Sedgwick was charged with to the robbery of two Sacra-the \$6,000 robbery of Ken's mento restaurants and a Red Barn in Sacramento last

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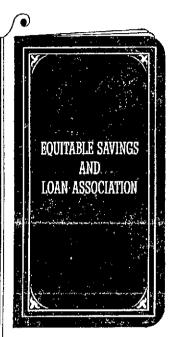
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whose testimony has to be their attention to the hand classified." and not be distracted by the and not be distracted by the majorettes,

"the experts are at odds with captain of the seven-member majorette corps, thinks the GOLDWATER said the tions, and that the girls have

"We want to cooperate "I think if Mr. Johnson with him but we don't want could be convinced that the to be eliminated," she said.

has even been a hint from Goldwater received a stand-some student leaders that ing ovation both at the open-student government funds, ing and close of his address, amounting to \$6,000 a year, An estimated 5,000 persons might not be available for the band if the girls are excluded.



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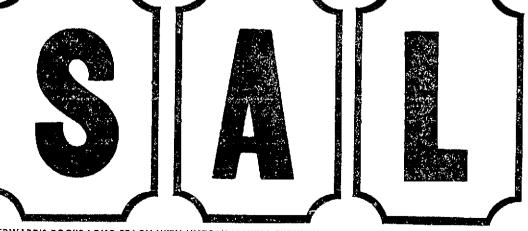


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Parents Learn to Co-Exist With Teen-Agers

"The following letter was addressed to the Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram. It is published in full-with accompanying photographs as a salute of our own to the writers and, it is hoped, a contribution to continued cordial coexistence between teen-agers of the world and their elders.)

> By MR. AND MRS. J. C. NESS

Teen-ager: Sometimes a nice word, but all too often of late years it has just been used in regards to some young person, or people in trouble.

We, my wife and I, didn't pay much altention to the en-agers around us. We had two boys, ages 9 and 10 (my wife's by a previous marriage), when we moved down to California from the state of Washington.

Now they are 14 and 15 years old. What a differ-

Since coming here we have lived in Cudahy, El Monte and La Puente, all in Los Angeles County. For the past seven months now we have lived in the city of Seal Beach. It's just wonder(u) here.

On the first day of this year we were blessed by the birth of identical twin

Now, after all this groundwork came our gloriously nice awakening to world of Teenagerism.

In the past we had just thought of teen-agers as kids. They're people! Nice people. People with feelings, desires, just wants and fears.

They are confused people, too, Confused by the awful state this old world is in. Confused by the things they see happening all around them. Confused by the things they see and read in the newspapers, and, woe upon woe, confused by living in the

dian trawler before its owners Karen B.

nneus



BETWIXT THE TEENS

plans, their woes,

their fears, their confused

desires? Who? Us! The par-

ents, friends and neighbors.

came when our two boys

became gloriously aware of

the opposite sex. Here, in

Seal Beach, there are many,

many teen-agers. Some are

summer surfers and swim-

mers, but most of the teen-

agers we have met live in

or about our nice little city

reluctant about bringing

their friends home. Now we

are happily overrun with

teen-agers. Several slop by

in the morning, before

abandoned, burned-out Cana-pul several men aboard the out in the engine room Friday

could get it in tow to be returned to port, it was disclosed Saturday.

THE TUG returned to Halifa dory and liferaft to the fax after the capitain of the Shearwater Naval Station where all were reported in

Officials said crew of the Russian trawler refused to where all were reported in Russian vessel, Zelnobolesk, give up his prize.

gol a line aboard the 107-foot. The Karen B., leased to The Zelnohokesk was ex-Karen B. Friday while a tug Riverport Seafood's Ltd. of pected to arrive later with the

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was en route from Halifax to Nova Scotia, was abandoned Karen B. in tow.

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At first the boys were

of Seal Beach

Our nice awakening

Surrounded by some of the 18 teen-age members of newly-formed neighborhood Honda Club in

midst of so many broken the school bus, they chat with my wife and two boys. homes. Who's And guess what? My wife guide these "not children-almost adults"? Who's to listen to told me that they even beg for the chance to hold one

> diaper them! Evenings they come over to see the boys, play rec-ords and sometimes just to chat with us.

or both of our 11-week-old

twins, They even want to

to soothe the ruffled feathers and patch things up between the two friends who had a petty misunderstanding. (Not petty to them, though). We listen to their (to them) problems about their home life. Their mothers don't understand them: their fathers don't have time for them. They never get to go any place. They never get enough

spending money. They hate

and quickly spread through

good condition.

Seal Beach is John C. Ness (fifth from left in picture), who describes "Very Nice World."

school, or this or that particular teacher.

We listen, my wife and J, for we now understand that these teen-agers, our sons included, are experiencing most of the same

things we ALL did as teeners. We've just got to try and understand them, help them and to guide and steer them into maturity,

We have now got a

Boston Newspaper Strike They have fights. We try Ends; Agreement Reached

BOSTON (A) - Agreement!fication by the unions' memwas reached Saturday night bership next Tuesday afterin the 28-day strike of print- noon. ers and mailers that shut

down five Boston daily news-ROSE CALLED the agree--ment "tentative," but said it

"a major step toward The announcement came was after management and union ending the strike." He said he spokesmen resumed afternoon looks, forward to the newseliberations with federal and papers resuming publication state mediators following two sometime next week.

marathon sessions, the latest. Rose noted that agreements continuing until 4 a.m. Sat-also must be reached with unions representing stereo-

Terms of /the agreement typers, machinists, electrivere not announced cians and teamsters, who had William A. Rose, chief of a been working without a con-HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)-A take the Canadian vessel in by its 16-man crew and the mediation panel, said that the tract prior to the printers and

Russian trawler seized an tow. The Zelnobolcsk also ship's dog after a fire broke agreement is subject to rati-mailers strike.



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Honda Club going here amongst the kids in our neighborhood. It's 18 teenagers strong now and we plan some wonderful trips and excursions this sum-

mer. Let's all think well of our younger generation. I do, and my wife does. After all, our two 11-week-old twin girls are growing up in this generation. They, ton, will undoubtedly have 'a nice awakening" when they are married and have teen-agers of their own.

After all, this is really a Very Nice World. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ness, 204 Fourth St.,

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By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)---The nation's oldest airline celebrates its 40th anniversary this month,

Only don't ask which airline. Three are claiming the honor.

Picking the exact date depends on which carrier is doing the talking. April 6, if you believe United Air Lines, April 17 if you buy Western Air Lines' arguments. April 17, if TWA can convince you.

On April 6, 1926, a pilot named Leon Cuddeback took off from Pasco. Wash., on a scheduled airmail flight to Elko. Nev., via Boise. Idaho. He was carrying 64 pounds of mail for Varney Air Lines, Varney was a predecessor company of United,

So happy anniversary, United — America's old-United — est airline!

BUT HOLD UP! Propwash! exclaims Western. Cuddeback took off but never completed the trip hecause of mechanical troubles, and Varney itself didn't run another airmail flight for several weeks. Meanwhile, Western - then know as Western Air Express -started its scheduled airmail service April 17 and since has continued operations.

So happy anniversary, Western — the nation's oldest airline!

But cut your engines. Comes now TWA. If Western's the oldest says TWA, then it must share the honor with TWA, In 1930, part of Western Air Express merged with Franscontinental and Western Air (now Trans-World Airlines) - which makes Western the parent company of TWA.

So happy anniversary, TWA-Western!

Of course, United points out that its (or Varney's) original and uncancelled mail contract is the oldest in scheduled commercial service. True, says Western --- but that was Var-ney, not United, UAL was

"FOR UNITED to claim its age on a predecessor company is like claiming your age based on the day your father was born," says one Western official. "Western has never lost its corporate identity — all we did was change our name shahtly."

Matter of fact, Western says if United insists on accepting a predecessor company as proof of its "oldest airline" claim. then Western in 1928 purchased Pacific Marine Airways, which had been in

existence since 1922. The argument probably will go for years. What is more to the point is the incredible progress that's heen made since Western and United (or Varney) began flying.

WESTERN began carrying passengers in May, 1926, and in the next 12 months had hauled the exact total of 209 customers — all of them pioneering, progressive and somewhat petrified. These did not include a 16-year-old boy who "stowed away" on the wing of a mail plane taking off at Las Vegas. He wasn't discovered until the plane landed in Los

The wind had ripped away his shirt, leaving only his collar and cuffs. His appearance shouldn't have bothered any pilot. They used to fly in their underwear on hot days.

Angeles.

There wasn't really any passenger space on the uld mail planes. The publie would sit on top the mail sacks in open cockpits - happy to pay the \$90 one-way fare between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City it's now only about \$60 in a 500-milean-hour jettiner), It took nearly 19 hours and \$132 to fly between Los Angeles and Seattle. The same trip today takes two hours and 10 minutes and the jet coach fare is less than \$65.

So happy anniversary United, Western, TWA or somebody.

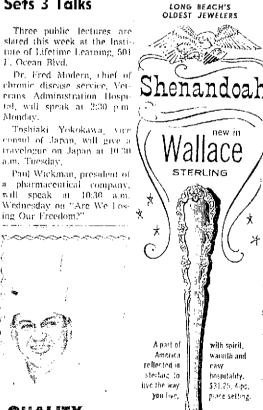
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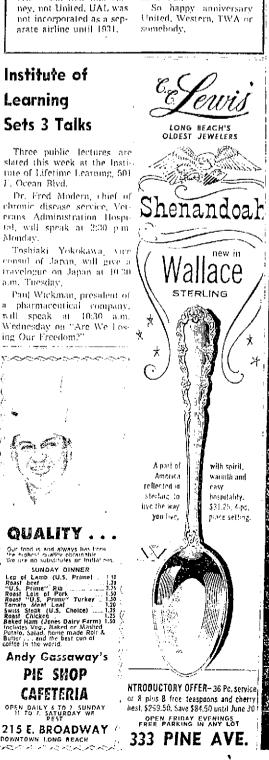
Three public lectures are slated this week at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 F. Ocean Blvd.

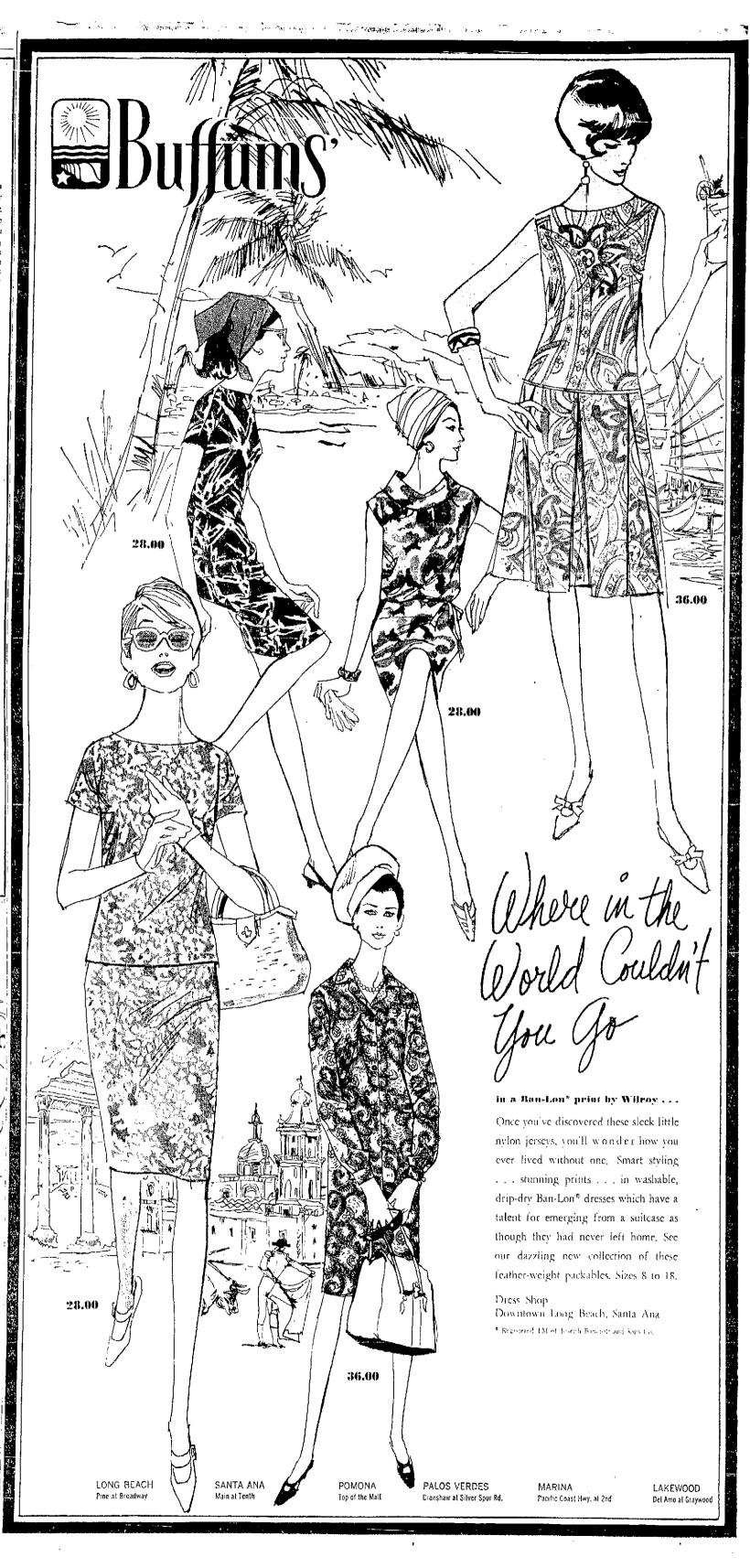
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Paul Wickman, president of pharmaceutical company. will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on "Are We Los-







State Crude Oil Reserve Still Gaining

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-California is continuing its impressive comeback in the discovery of crude nil reserves.

Additions to California's proved reserves have exceeded 967 million barrels the past two years, compared to: a gain of only 382 million for the nation as a whole.

California's 967 million harrels more than offset a net! decline of 585 million barrels for all other states in 1964-65. Only seven states increased proved reserves last year.

The two-year comeback follows 10 lean years during which California lost its ranking as the No. 2 oil state to

THE END OF the comeback is not in sight. California well completions the first three months of 1966 kept pace with the year earliers rate, with wildcat discoveries; in unproven areas running a bit ahead.

California's progress is by far the brightest spot in the annual year-end estimates of proven reserves as released this week by the American Petroleum Institute.

Other encouraging factors: were confined for the most-part to a sharp increase in: Alaskan reserves and a reversal of a three-year down-ward trend in Texas.

Alaska moved from No. 18 to No. 15 among the 31 oil producing states while boosting its reserves 92.6% in 1965 for a year-end total of 159 million barrels, Just three years earlier, in 1962, Alaskan reserves were too minor to rate a state ranking.

The reserves increase in Texas amounted to only 3.2 million barrels but the gain is encouraging in that the state's 1962-64 decline in reserves had exceeded 549 mil-l lion barrels. The three-year decline had dropped Texas reserves to their lowest level since 1950.

TEXAS, with 14.3 billion barrels, still claims 45.6% of the nation's crude reserves but the glitter is erased somewhat when compared with 15.3 billion and 55% at the end of 1951.

A net gain of 442 million barrels last year bonsted Califormia's reserves to 4.5 hillion.

Louisiana moved ahead of California in reserves in 1957. California reserves declined 289 million barrels between 1954 and 1963 while Louisiana's reserves jumped 2.2 billion.

Louisiana boosted its reserves last year to 5.2 billion harrels but the net gain of 83 million was rather small when compared with an annual increase that had averaged more than, 200 million the 15 previous years.

By the end of 1963, Louthose of California by 1.4 billion barrels. By the end of 1965, California's comeback had cut the deficit to 678 mil-

NORTH DAROTA moved from No. 9 to No. 8 for the only change among the top; 10 states in crude reserves, dropping Illinois to the No. 9, spot.

Arkansas moved ahead of Ulah to take over the No. 13' spot. Alaska's surge from No.i 18 to No. 15 enabled that state to move ahead of Kenfucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A 382 billion cubic fact de cline in gas reserves dropped Mississippi from No. 8 to No. 11. Ohio took over the No 17 spot from Michigan,

The top 10 states in crude reserves — Texas, Louisiana, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, North Dakota, Illinois and Mississippi.

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Indicators Show Small Gains Despite Slump

YORK (UPI) - The 277,860 shares in the same 100 shares in third spot. Stock Market indicators week last year, SCM Corp, climbed 81/2 to

60 on 560,000 shares in third notched small gains this weeks despite a general downdrift THE OUTLOOK, according spot. Chrysler was lifth with in the list. Trading was active, to several analysts, is for a a loss of 11/8 at 491/4 on 515,-In the list, Trading was active, to several analyses, is to a dissert of the Losers outnumbered gain-lest of the March 15 reaction 800 shares, ers 749 to 663 as 1,556 issues are lower in the near future. Electronics were generally

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Supervisor Kenneth Halin who made arrangements for the test, said a 1943 and a 1965 hus would collide radiafor-to-radiator while each is 100 Students traveling at 30 miles an hour.

The newer bus will carry 36 life-sized instrumented to Be Guests dummies and will test a variety of types of restraining belts, harnesses and seat-anchoring devices, Hahn said.

THE TEST will be super-

The test site will be ad- at the Lafayette Hotel. jacent to the new Customs During the remainder of the

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Maj. Gen. F. C. Tharin, USMC, commander Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, speak at a meeting of the United Veterans Council at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 245 W. Broadway, A film on the Viet War, "Full Blade" will be shown. The public is invited.



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More than 100 youths from vised by the UCLA Institute of Transportation and Traffic Beach City College will be Engineering. Buses were pro-yuided with the cooperation of annual Long Beach Rotary the Crown Coach Co., Hahn Club Vocational Guidance luncheon program to be held

House on the old Reeves Field day the students will be property.

Long Beach Chapter 21, Na. guests of business, profession-tional Association of Retired Hahn also released a copy al, and industrial leaders who of a letter he had received are engaged in the vocational Civil Employes, will meet at

Placed before the Legislature, eon meeting will be william Brown said he, too. "is con-Farmer Fuller, III, of the vinced that seat belts in Pittsburg Plate Glass Cumschool buses would reduce pany. His subject will be death and injuries when acci- "Still Wanted — New Pio- 8 HOMES THAT placed before the Legislature, eon meeting will be William =

Kids' Ads Mirror Changing Lives By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Do you ever read classified ads for the fun of it?

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Those neat little paragraphs faithfully reflect the way we live, whether the outlook be sunny or Take those Kids' Classified Ads appearing to

day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in all editions of The Independent, Press-Telegram. They were submitted by children ranging in age from 6 through 16 and are being published without charge as a service of these newspapers.

Contained within them are capsuled accounts of the changing lives Southland children lead, as

shown by those things they hope to sell or buy.

What of the boy who offers four jackets, size 8 and wants to buy an adult tricycle for his crippled

Or the teen-age girl with a "spirited, excellent horse" for sale, complete with black saddle . . .

Most seem less than tragic, however.
Like: "Robert had a hubby/Robert changed his mind. Robert's used electric train and tracks were left behind." That's Robert's verse, too.

Or Fred, apparently addicted to a current TV program. He says he'd "rather watch Batman than switch my train track setup; has signals."

Youngsters do grow rapidly, as indicated by many ads for Cub Scout or Brownie uniforms—all

said to be in "good shape" and "cheap." And the trikes or "Irish Mails."

Then there's Mary Jo, who has outgrown her size 111/2 ballet slippers, size 12 tap shoes-and a

Children cutgrow things other than clothing, too.

Dozens of surfboards-all sizes, shapes, descriptions, colors, prices—are listed. Not to men-tion Go-Karts, slot cars, unicycles and bicycles— American, British, Continental, 1-speed, 10-speed, you name it, they've got it.

Then there's John, who offers a 10-speed bike, 1932-model Ford and a '57 Dodge—all suitably accontered for the young driver,

Along with the electric trains, they put aside such things as Nancy Drew detective novels and the Bobbsey Twins. Ideas in pets also change across the years: "Guinea Pigs, Male or Female, Cut, in Need of Home..." "Tropical fish, black mollies..." Free kittens . . . goldfish . . . hirds . . . and watch this one, mother, snakes.

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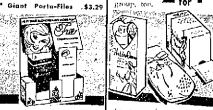
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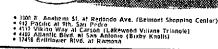
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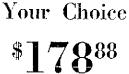




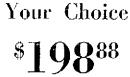
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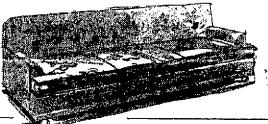
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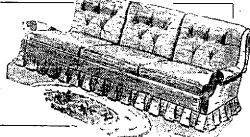




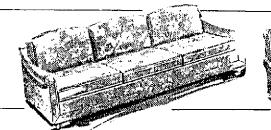


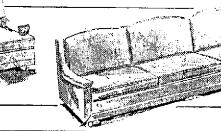






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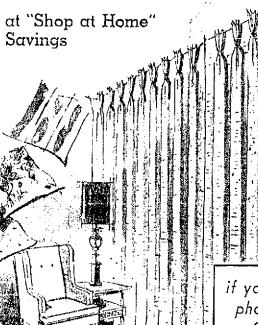
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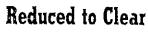
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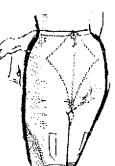
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President Invites Everyone to Cinch Up Belts

President Johnson summoned all Americans this week to war against infla-

Obviously worried as nearly all commodity prices crept steadily upward, he warned businessmen, labor leaders, housewives and state and local officials that drastic alternatives could be ahead.

Listed were a possible \$5 to \$10 hillion income tax luke, wage-price controls, and other fiscal weapons to dampen spending acrossthe-boards and keep the national economy on an even

The President emphasized in stern talks to industrial executives, city mayors, newsmen and his cabinet that he was counting on voluntary rather than compulsory measures. But he declared that "prices are moving up much too fast."

He said there was nothing panicky about his remarks, but that "the amber light was on? and he would take steps to halt the trend, "election year not withstand

THE LABOR Department had just reported a big step upward in the cost of 'living and prospects of an-tother one, Food prices fed the parade, spawning sporadic buyer strikes.

Johnson did not advocate such action but he made a vehement appeal to housewives to shun expensive meats and vegetables and buy substitutes. He used the same spending-restraint line in urging business to cut back on billions of dollars of plant expansion. He said much tederal construction would be deferred and he told his cabinet officials to pare another billion dollars from their budgets.

The President noted that some careful anti-niflation curbs had been applied already -- "we are touching the brakes, not clamping



them on; not risking a skid

udo recession or depres

ston," But he added "if

more restraint is needed, I

have said we will exert it

think we need it."

when fiscal advisers and men of prudent judgment

HE SAID the culprit in

inflation was not the costly

Viel Nam war or excessive

federal spending but too large a civilian demand on

expanding gross national products. He also critized

Congress for taking more

than \$300 million on his

scaled-down budget re-

quests-a figure that may

Senate Republican Lead or Everett M. Dirksen, III.

said he would support a tax

increase but not until Con-

gress cuts the domestic

budget. This was seconded

by house GOP Leader Ger-

reach \$1 billion.

ald R. Ford, Mich.

When Mrs. Rhoda Bell walked into her classroom at Wilder Elementary School, Louisville, Ky., she was greeted with a few cat-ate-the-canary smiles and all these splints. The reason? It was Friday-April Fool's Day,

off Field, Garden City, N.Y.,

while he was a sergeant in

oppose a fax rise unless it partment forms from Mitchcomes out of personal, not corporate, income. Labor took the opposite view and will spell it out in talks with Johnson.

The President said that in any event he and his advisers would exercise responsible leadership to keep the value of the dollar "from going down." In the meantime the House Banking Committee approved a bill to give Johnson standby authority to impose consumer credit controls.

IN OTHER news spheres the FBI smashed an alleged draft-dodging operation in New York, Cleveland and Washington by arresting 33 men, including seven father-son combinations. More arrests were imminent as investigation con-

Agents said one of the Businessmen generally accused stole Defense De-

the Air Force Reserve. The forms were used falsely to certify the possessors were members of the reserve and thus exempt from the draft. They were sold through a middle man to fathers, sons and other customers and netted \$80,000,

The FBI said the ring was exposed when the opera-tors used old forms which, unknown to them, had been revised by the Defense Department.

CONGRESS MOVED swiftly on Johnson's request that the March 31 deadline for oldsters to sign up for voluntary \$3-a-month medical insurance under Social Security be extended until May 31. At least one million persons 65 or over had failed to sign by the deadline. The insurance, effective July 1, will partially cover doctor bills.

The House voted to put. the Small Business Administration back in business with \$125 million to finance low-interest loans. The agency ran out of money last fall. The Senate has approved a companion bill.

Congress sent to Johnson

for signature a bill to set uniform dates for daylight saving time this year and to make it automatic in all states next year unless the legislatures decree other

The President signed into law a bill extending the Coal Mining Safety Act to mines with 14 or fewer men working underground.

THE SENATE approved the President's automobile tire safety bill, with a firm order for a uniform qualitygrading system effective in 21/2 years. House approval is expected. The hill is the first installment of an auto safety package.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare published new standards for control of air pollution by auto exhaust fumes, effective on all 1968 model cars. domestic or foreign.

The U.S. Catholic hierarchy and the National Council of Churches established a permanent liaison agency. A joint statement said it would serve as "an agency of coordination and clearance at a high official level" between the Cathulic church and 30 major Protestant, Anglican and Ortho-

ated with the National Council of Churches.



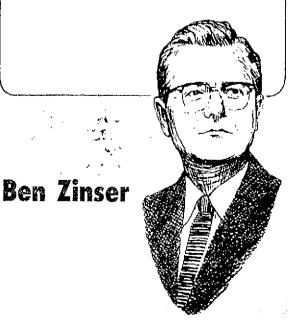
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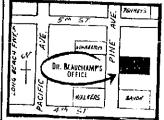
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HUNTER CLOSES IN

Nine-year-old Jeff Jensen rescues an egg from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion Saturday. The lion, symbol of the fraternity, guards the garden at the Long Beach State College chapter's house, 1930 E. Ocean Blvd. SAE and its auxiliary, Little Sisters of Minerva, hosted 50 youngsters from the Downtown YMCA at the egg hint and ice cream and punch party.

Lomita - 34 permits for

Norwalk-146 permits for

\$17,823,

Lakewood—127 permits for and four industrial buildings

March Building Less

Long Beach building activity declined last month

The 2,360 permits issued in March amounted to

\$6,651,597, a 53% decrease from the previous

But the first-quarter total of \$25,704,964 is 12.5%

Last month's over all construction amounted to

Residential building totaled \$1,479,205 for 119 family units. This was down 8.6% from the Febru-

above the same period last year, when valuation came to \$22,846,767.

11% more than the \$5,983,956 for 2,195 projects in

ary record — \$1,618.820 for 92 units. It was 30%

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below the \$2,120,060 for 280 units last March.

month's \$14,300,865 for 1,737 projects.

from the peak level of February, but valuation for the first quarter of 1966 is well ahead of the 1965

Paramount, Mirada Top \$3.5-Million in Building

\$166,120, including a \$60,000 office building.

With the cities of Para-store. mount and La Mirada record- Avalon-8 permits for \$69,-1\$125,084. ing a total volume of \$3.5 300. million, construction for Bellilower—68 permits for \$563,740, including eight tract March in the area served by \$205,910, including three homes valued at \$114,000, a the county's Building and Safety Division was just under \$39 million.

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huilding. La Mirada's construction Dairy Valley—5 permits for Rolling Hills Estates — 23 volume, for only 47 permits \$335,300, including a \$317,500 permits for \$172,026, issued, was \$1,911,950, one of industrial-type structure.

Santa Fe Springs—67 permits largest months in history. Hawaiiaen Gardens — 21 mits for \$928,980, including The total included four in-permits for \$25,325.

Lakewood—127 permits for and four industrial buildings.

dustrial buildings valued at Lakewood—127 permits for and four industria \$1,006,000, including the \$424,450, including a \$100,000 valued at \$534,200. \$670,000 Anderson Cabinet Co. plant at 16926 N. Valley View Ave., and a \$350,000 hospital. There also were permits issued for three religious structures totaling \$338,000.

Paramount volume for the month was \$1,689,050, with the major portion involving at tract of houses. The total also included a 26-unit, \$150,000 apartment building, a \$160,-000 church building and four industrial buildings totaling \$190,200.

County Engineer John A. Lambie said the March figures brought construction volume for the year to \$112,421,-781, as compared to \$104.-799,083 for the first three months of 1965,

Total volume in the uni corporated area served by the division was \$26,827,574. In the 30 cities served by the division, the total was \$9,884.-217. Figures for cities in this area are as follows:

Artesia - 23 permits for

Benefit Booked for Orphanage, Food Solicited

A Lynwood group collect-Ing food for a Tijuana or-phanage will stage a benefit noon theater matinee Thursday in which the admission will be edible.

Moviegoers must give two cans of food or a package of rice, heans, flour or commeal to see "Lad a Dog" and "Ali-kazam the Great," at The Ar-den Theater, 11709 Long Beach Blvd.

Mrs. John Stevens said she and her husband and anyone else who wants to go will visit the Rose Park Orphanage in Tijuana April 16 to deliver the:

Donations so far include 100 pounds of beans and other foodstuffs and the Chariots. an auto club, has given several cases of food. Baby food and canned milk are especially needed, Mrs, Stevens said.

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tion can bestow,
The presentation was made Recreation Center,

Gelger, who is assistant su-perintendent for elementary Participants will leave New Cerritos Elementary School furt, Germany, on July 8, and took his present post in

ship was given to the educa-usual educational projects in tor in appreciation for his the world and is financed by "dedicated service to youth," 25 diverse firms. at the annual meeting of elementary school principals and PTA presidents.

Nenni's Wife Dies

ROME (UPI)—Carmen Nen-lits 1966 elections Saturday, i, the wife of Socialist Vice following U.S. District Court remier Pierto Nenni, died in approval of a reapportionment

School Exec. Trip Abroad

George L. Geiger, assistant Harry J. Krusz, executive superintendent of the Long vice president of the Long I Beach Unified School District, Beach Chamber of Commerce, has been awarded a PTA Na- will lead the 1966 Journey ional Life Membership, the for Perspective Foundation's highest honor the organiza-tour of western Europe, Russia and Poland.

The chamber executive will by Mrs. William Price, PTA lead a study group of 24 director of education, in cere-persons including graduate nonics at the Hutch-Willow and undergraduate business students, educators and busi-

schools, came to Long Beach York on June 18 and visit in 1942 as a teacher, later many European industrial served as principal of Lns centers, ending up in Frank-

in its fourth year, has been The national life member-hailed as one of the most un-

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BOISE, Idaho (PI - Idaho) moved ahead with plans for

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Paid Geiger, Study Group NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—A Saturday, Police said several persons were injured, includ-NAPLES, Italy (UPI) - A Saturday, Police said several aboard rammed the rocky ing six Italians who were re-home . . . find great buys in point of an island off Naples moved and taken to hospitals. Itoday's Classified Ads.

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MOTION PITCHERS Who's Going in for DryFax?

By GEORGE ERES

Buzz Kulick hasn't made up his mind who he'll send in for Drysdale and Koufax since they've taken themselves out of motion pitch-

Kulick is the director of the film Drysdale and Koufax almost made for Banner & Associates, a well-enough known television outfit, but new to the motion picture field. So no matter how you look at the Dodger-DryFax production-the real thing or just a phenomenal preseason promotion -- the pitchers win Oscars for a Banner publicity pennant.

STUDIO representatives



maintain that consideration of motion picture careers for Drysdale and Koufax was real. They were being coached in the minor roles to do a competent job, "We didn't want to ruin a picture, even if there was dream publicity involved."

They had possibilities, ac-cording to studio acting

coach Jeff Corey.

Drysdale might have made it as a western personality. He's more acclimated to films-he's made more TV appearances than Koufax, said the studio publicity man, "Koufax was more interested in the pro-

duction end of films.
"Sure," he said, "They could've made it as actors --not like Brando or Burton - but, after all, baseball is a form of show business and anyhody who can get out on the field and perform before thousands the way they do could be competent in films."

RIGHT AFTER Drysdale and Koufax gave up their film careers for the present, the studio people began thinking about casting their

Studio publicity could only say that the "matter was discussed and it was decided that we're going to get two regular type actors."

After all, "Warning Shot" (in case you've not heard the name of the film because of all the other shouting) does star David Janssen, and beside there are no other major star holdouts around

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Whether or not "A Patch of Blue" wins anything in the Academy Awards, it is almost certain to make a star out of Elizabeth Hartman, 22,

Miss Hartman is not going to be the new sex symbol of the world. She's on the thin side, all elbows and expressive hands and pale red hair and pale blue eyes in a cheerfully pretty face. Mostly she reminds you of a fawn-defenseless, appealing, frightened.

And fright has, in fact, been part of Elizabeth Hartman's life. She was born and brought up in Youngstown, Ohio, nerhaps because of being afraid to move out, she still lives there.

As a child, Elizabeth became "Biff"her younger sister's mispronunciationand the nickname persists to this day. Everybody in Youngstown knows her as

"I WAS always a problem when I was young," she says, "I had no friends-I didn't like to play games with the other children. I didn't like school, so I got bad marks.'

Then, during her high school years, she discovered the Youngslown Community Theater. Since this was the first time she had ever expressed an interest in anything, her parents encouraged her. She painted sets, handled props, ushered. Finally, she started acting.

From there, she tried Carnegie Tech's dramatic school, but didn't like it. Then she tried New York, but was so frightened that she just sat in the Barbizon Hotel for Women "spending my father's

SHE JOINED a children's theater, touring in a station wagon, but didn't



ELIZABETH HARTMAN

like that either. One summer she worked with the John Kenley Players in Warren, Ohio, and did a bit part in "Bus Stop" with Jayne Mansfield and Ann B. Davis.

Miss Davis encouraged her to try New York again, and suggested Elizabeth contact her agent. That was the turning point. The agent got her a part in a play -it folded in Boston-and then sent her to Hollywood to screen test for Warner Bros.

"I was horrible," she said. But while she was here, she heard about "A Palch of Blue" and the agent got her a test. She got the part.

She isn't so frightened any more. In fact, she has developed a firm attitude toward her career.

"I'VE DECIDED," she says, "that I won't do anything any more unless I want to. I wanted to do 'A Patch of Blue' and I enjoyed it. Then I did The Group. I didn't really want to do it and I didn't enjoy it at all.

"I imagine I'll have some fights about that in the future. But I'm determined— I won't do anything I don't like any

But she hasn't changed completely. She may be adult about her work, but she still believes in wishing on a star, still takes a Raggedy Ann doll with her

'GYPSY BARON' AT LBCC

Trio of Directors Turn Out Well-Integrated Product

The youthful, talented members of Long Beach City College's Opera Workshop presented Johann Strauss' 'Gypsy Baron,' in three performances beginning last Thursday night, When we attended Friday, the show ran smoothly, and Strauss' irresistible, songful score sounded as happy and infectious as ever.

Responsible for this success are the workshop's three young directors David Emmes, Akira Endo, and Wayne Gard, now in their second season of collaboration. Each seems to draw from his students the best of which they are presently capable, and each contributes strong details to the total production.

GENERAL Director Emmes, who integrated the total, also designed the single unit set (the bridge is both striking and attractive), and, we suppose, oversaw the lighting and costumes-also very attractive.

His stage picture makes use of the spaciousness his set creates, yet he avoids repeating himself; he observes: the limitations of student actors without surrendering his invention. Best of all, his direction never hampers the flow of the music, or the Lancaster Presenter projection of the plot.

ENDO, WHO conducted, Award winner, has been delivered that incorrigibly named to the cast of the 38th melodious score with light-

as it should be. In time he ment the part of Saffi rewill discover more and more quires, yet the sound is exdetails, evermore articula- cellent the voice growing, tion, and the ideal (for him) and there seems to be, tempi. As for now, his withal, a healthy musicality "Zigeunerbaron," exhibits present. firm command, a flair for Strauss, and great promise.

The large, but never overwhelming, pit orchestra. played a good Overture, and maintained (with only occasional inaccuracies) a handsome, well-balanced, and lilting musical foundation in the opera proper,

THE NINE principals, led by John Noschese, Marlene Silverstein, Joseph Parisi and Lucille Anderton, sang Strauss' high-lying legato lines well, and seemed at ease in their acting assignments.

Noschese's bright baritone rang well in the hall, and he garnered a respectable number of laughs as the pigfarmer, especially consider ing that neither Emmes' direction nor the Martins translation put much emphasis on laughs. His Third Act aria was the high point

Miss Silverstein's lovely, very promising soprano is not yet the full-blown instru-

Bert Lancaster, Academy Oscar Awards show April 18. ness and accent, which is He will be one of the pre-

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Star Arrives 21/2 Hours Late; 300 Faithful Wait

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Mel Carter, a tenor who may yet wear the fallen mantle of the late Nat (King) Cole, was to star in own show in Long

But Mel was nearly 21/2 hours late arriving Friday night at Municipal Audito-rium's Exhibition Hall.

His show, held together after a fashion by the "sec-ond bananas" for a sparse increasingly impatient 300, was an hour late ever getting on stage.

Then, at 10:25, Mel arrived just in time. MC Jerry Naylor, no mean tenor himwas all out of adlibbed gags. The great Ket-ty ("Love Letters") Lester had brilliantly run through

her evening's repertoire. And Terry Gibbs' jazz combo, obviously retained only to serve as a "pit"

World Orchid Show at Arena April 14

The fifth World Orchid: Conference and Show will music field; she has an adopen in the Long Beach Arena; mirably controlled three-April 14, Co-sponsors are the American Orchid Society and the Royal Horticultural So- Hawthorne ciety of England.

The four-day events is expected to draw delegates from all parts of the world. One of the events will be introduc- in Ice Capades tion of new species of or-chids, one to be named after Donna Ewing of Long Beach, fledged star of Ice Capades, queen of the show,

the public from 10 a.m. to Sports Arena May 4 for a 28-10 n.m. April 14-16 and 10 he 16 evening and 12 matines a.m. to 6 p.m. April 17.

Viet Nam Film

"Full Blade," a movie dealing with the Viel Nam situation, will be shown Monday, Rouge" in which she teams 8 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building, along with a guest speech by Maj. Gen, T. H. Therin, commander of El Toro MCAS. The mention is specified in two production numbers in her first year with the Lee Capades, "Waltz tion, will be shown Monday, Rouge" in which she teams with Peter Voss and as the First Firefly in "Alice in Wonderland." Toro MCAS. The meeting is hosted by Fleet Reserve Association Branch and Unit 43. The public is invited.

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band, was desperately oclave range switching from "hig band" swing to Kenton-style progressive and back to "le jazz hot" of the 1920s-just to fill time.

THOUGH THE audience had been more or less apa-thetic to carlier efforts, it immediately was apparent they belonged to Mel heart and soul, Following a grand tradition established when Frank Sinatra was but a pup singer, they repeatedly screamed and sighed their appreciation of the singer, With good reason.

Carler possesses a fine voice, one reasonably well disciplined. He's a showman, knows full well how to put across a song. Most importantly in this day of shapeless, soggy "singing," he offers genuine style and taste.

Yes, he has those attributes even though he failed to offer one reason, one apology — or later, even a single encore-to those who waited so long.

MISS LESTER, who so ably held down the stage before Carter's arrival, is that rare bird in the pop-

Janet Runn, 19, is a fullthe show will be open to Sports Arena May 4 for a 28 he 16 evening and 12 matince

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A final word about the Terry Gibbs combo, By our count it comprised 12 brass players, a bass, drummer and sax man. Plus Gibbs on the vibes. That's 100 much brass for such a small group even in a cavernous auditorium such as ours.



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Kulick is the director of the film Drysdale and Koufax almost made for Panner & Associates, a well-enough known television outfit, but new to the motion picture field. So no matter how you look at the Dodger-DryFax production-the real thing or just a phenomenal preseason promotion - The pitchers win Oscars for a Banner publicity pennant.

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maintain that consideration of motion picture careers for Drysdale and Koufax was real. They were being coached in the minor roles to do a competent job. "We didn't want to ruin a picture, even if there was dream publicity involved."

They had possibilities, ac-cording to studio acting

coach Jeff Corey,
Drysdale might have made it as a western personality. He's more accli-mated to films- - he's made more TV appearances than Koufax, said the studio publicity man, "Koufax was more interested in the pro-

duction end of films.
"Sure," he said, "They could've made it as acrors —not like Brando or Bur-ton — but, after all, baseball is a form of show business and anybody who can get out on the field and perform before thousands the way they do could be competent in films,"

RIGHT AFTER Drysdale and Koufax gave up their film careers for the present, the studio people began thinking about easting their

Studio publicity could only say that the "matter was discussed and it was decided that we're going to get two regular type actors."

After all, "Warning Shot" (in case you've not heard the name of the film because of all the other shouting) does star David Janssen, and beside there are no other major star holdouts around.

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Whether or not "A Patch of Blue" wins anything in the Academy Awards, it is almost certain to make a star out of Elizabeth Hartman, 22,

Miss Hartman is not going to be the new sex symbol of the world. She's on the thin side, all elbows and expressive hands and pale red hair and pale blue eyes in a cheerfully pretty face, Mostly she reminds you of a fawn-defenseless, appealing, frightened.

And fright has, in fact, been part of Elizabeth Hartman's life. She was born and brought up in Youngstown, Ohio, perhaps because of being afraid to move out, she still lives there.

As a child, Elizabeth became "Biff"her younger sister's mispronunciationand the nickname persists to this day, Everybody in Youngstown knows her as

"I WAS always a problem when I was young," she says, "I had no friends—I didn't like to play games with the other children. I didn't like school, so I got bad marks."

Then, during her high school years, she discovered the Youngstown Commu-nity Theater. Since this was the first ime she had ever expressed an interest in anything, her parents encouraged her. She painted sets, handled props, ushered. Finally, she started acting.

From there, she tried Carnegie Tech's dramatic school, but didn't like it. Then she tried New York, but was so frightened that she just sat in the Barbizon Hotel for Women "spending my father's

SHE JOINED a children's theater, touring in a station wagon, but didn't



ELIZABETH HARTMAN

like that either. One summer, she worked with the John Kenley Players Warren, Ohio, and did a bit part in 'Bus Stop" with Jayne Mansfield and Ann B. Davis.

Miss Davis encouraged her to try New York again, and suggested Elizabeth contact her agent. That was the turning point. The agent got her a part in a play -it folded in Boston-and then sent her to Hollywood to screen test for Warner

"I was horrible," she said. But, while was here, she heard about "A Patch of Blue" and the agent got her a test. She got the part.

She isn't so frightened any more. In fact, she has developed a firm attitude toward her career.

"I'VE DECIDED," she says, "that I won't do anything any more unless I want to I wanted to do 'A Patch of Blue' and I enjoyed it. Then I did 'The Group.' I didn't really want to do it and I didn't enjoy it at all.

"I imagine I'll have some fights about that in the future. But I'm determined---I won't do anything I don't like any

But she hasn't changed completely. She may be adult about her work, but she still believes in wishing on a star, still takes a Raggedy Ann doll with her everywhere

'GYPSY BARON' AT LBCC

Trio of Directors Turn Out Well-Integrated Product

The youthful, talented members of Long Beach City College's Opera Workshop presented Johann Strauss' 'Gypsy Baron," in three performances beginning last Thursday night. When we attended Friday, the show ran smoothly, and Strauss' irresistible, songful score sounded as happy and infectious as ever.

Responsible for this success are the workshop's three young directors David Emmes, Akira Endo, and Wayne Gard, now in their second season of collaboration. Each seems to draw from his students the best of which they are presently capable, and each contributes strong details to the total production.

GENERAL Director Emmes, who integrated the total, also designed the single unit set (the bridge is both striking and attractive), and, we suppose, over-saw the lighting and costumes-also very attractive.

His stage picture makes use of the spaciousness his set creates, yet he avoids repeating himself; he observes the limitations of student actors without surrendering his invention. Best of all, his direction never hampers the flow of the music, or the Lancaster Presenter projection of the plot.

delivered that incorrigibly named to the cast of the 38th melodious score with light-Oscar Awards show April 18.

tion, and the ideal (for him) tempi. As for now, his "Zigeunerbaron," exhibits firm command, a flair for Strauss, and great promise.

The large, but never overwhelming, pit orchestra, played a good Overture, and maintained (with only occasional inaccuracies) a handsome, well-balanced, and lilting musical foundation in the opera proper.

THE NINE principals, led by John Noschese, Marlene Silverstein, Joseph Parisi, and Lucille Anderton, sang Strauss' high-lying legato lines well, and seemed at ease in their acting assignments.

Noschese's bright baritone rang well in the hall, and he garnered a respectable number of laughs as the pigfarmer, especially consider ing that neither Emmes' direction nor the Martins' translation put much em phasis on laughs. His Third Act aria was the high point of the evening.

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Heston finally exploded: The ugliest, meanest, most bad tempered ill-designed animal God ever made. The ramel is a horse designed by a committee, and that's an insulting thing to say about a horse."







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ENJOYING a bit of gossip are Ron Thronson (left), who plays an inspector, and James dePriest, a doctor, in Actors' Circle's production of Jean Giraudoux's, "The Enchanted" opening Friday at 8:30 p.m. at 29 39th Pl.

Ohio Yard Launches U.S. Fisheries Ship

I.ORAIN, Ohio (A)—A 215- Fisheries at Seattle was day. U.S. Bureau of Commercial Building Co. yards here Satur- gathered in sunny but chilly churining up a huge splash.

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MEL CARTER SHOW

Star Arrives 21/2 Hours Late; 300 Faithful Wait

By RALPH HINMAN JR. band, was desperately octave range.

Mel Carter, a tenor who may yet wear the fallen mantle of the late Nat (King) Cole, was to star in his own show in Long

But Mel was nearly 21/2 hours late arriving Friday night at Municipal Auditorium's Exhibition Hall.

after a fashion by the "secand bananas" for a sparse and increasingly impatient 300, was an hour late ever getting on stage.

Then, at 10:25, Mel arrived just in time, MC Jerry Naylor, no mean tenor himself, was all out of adlibbed gags. The great Ketty ("Love Letters") Lester had brilliantly run through her evening's repertoire.

And Terry Gibbs' jazz

combo, obviously retained only to serve as a "pit'

World Orchid Show at Arena April 14

Conference and Show will music field; she has an adopen in the Long Beach Arena, mirably controlled three April 14, Co-sponsors are the American Orchid Society and the Royal Horticultural So-Hawthorne ciety of England. The four-day events is ex-

pected to draw delegates from Girl Stars all parts of the world. One of the events will be introduction of new species of or chids, one to be named after Donna Ewing of Long Beach, fledged star of ice Capades, queen of the show.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 14-16 and 10 performance run, There will be 16 evening and 12 matinee

Viet Nam Film

guest speech by Maj. Gen. T. Wonderland." H. Therin, commander of El Toro MCAS. The meeting is hosted by Fleet Reserve Asso ciation Branch and Unit 43. The public is invited.

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JACK MAHONEY — WAT ACTION "THE WALLS OF HELL"

THOUGH THE audience had been more or less apathetic to earlier efforts, it immediately was apparent they belonged to Mel heart His show, held together and soul, Following a grand tradition established when

switching from "big band"

swing to Kenton-style pro-gressive and back to 'le

jazz hot" of the 1920s-just

Frank Sinatra was but a pup singer, they repeatedly screamed and sighed their appreciation of the singer. With good reason. Carter possesses a fine

voice, one reasonably well disciplined. He's a showman, knows full well how to put across a song. Most importantly in this day of shapeless, soggy "singing," he offers genuine style and taste.

Yes, he has those attributes even though he failed; to offer one reason, one apology - or later, even a single encore—to those who waited so long.

MISS LESTER, who so ably held down the stage before Carter's arrival, is The fifth World Orchid that rare bird in the pop

Janet Runn, 19, is a fullopening at the Los Angeles Sports Arena May 4 for a 28

Miss Runn is a Hawthorne girl and was developed at the Culver City ice rink. She is "Full Blade," a movie deal-ing with the Viet Nam situa-tion, will be shown Monday, 8 p.m., at the Veterans Me-morial Building, along with a guest speech by Maj. Gen. T. Wonderland."

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Also appearing was tenor Mike Clifford, described in his official biography as "one of the few artists who didn't make it singing rock n' roll." He hasn't made it yet, in our opinion, but He's on his way up.

A final word about the Terry Gibbs combo. By our count it comprised 12 brass players, a bass, drummer and sax man. Plus Gibbs on the vibes. That's too much brass for such a small group even in a cavernous auditorium such as ours.



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will be proposed to the City.

Council Tuesday in greatly

cularged planning for the

Belmont Plaza Beach Cen-

City Manager John R.

Mansell has reviewed the

general concept with coun-

cil members, who directed

him to bring in the revised

supported the council's ac-

tion in a huge petition. That touched off a chain reaction which also led to

Mansell said he will ask

HE ALSO WILL recom-

mend a revised application

to the State Lands Com-

mission for authority to

spend the larger amount of

-- an Olympic-size swim-

group pool flanked with a

recreational building on

erther side--will cover an

expanse bigger than a foot-

hall field, 388x145 feet in

The swimming pool toof

itself will measure 220x145

dimension.

The structure as a whole

tideland oil trust funds.

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Boundaries of New Districts Outlined

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TOUNTY Supervisor Warren Dorn and other supervisors who have agreed with him have had a rough time over the Kienholz exhibit in the county art museum. They've been scorned, gigged, kidded, caricatured. bruised by criticism from sources lofty and low.

The assault has been almost unanimous. It is time somebody filed a minority brief in their behalf. I'm the square who's going to do it right now

bizarre display.

public institution.

ING signs.

couple in a late model car Burnett and Webster.

cas found herself behind a woman who had no money

She looked embarrassed and

guess," commented Joe in recounting the Incident.

Beach it seems in order to Thomas Jr.

and a 1945 graduate of Wilson High, Thomas was a head project engineer who designed the atomic control mechanism that operates the nuclear reactor (source of

Garden Grove, After Jeaving Wilson he attended King's Point Academy in New York, He was also a design engineer on the submarine Nautilus, thus pioneering in the field of atomic power for

Suppose you're a county supervisor. You find there is to be displayed in a public

institution, for which you have some basic responsibility, an exhibit that includes some things you clearly believe are obscene,

and so you move to nix the

tive. That's my opinion.

But that's beside the point. If the supervisors really felt. that way about it, they deserve a little more sympaunderstanding than they've been getting. They have my respect for acting on conscience and a sense of official responsibility.

eventual compromise, permitting the exhibit in the county facility under certain restrictions which included viewing only by persons framework of principle, II it wasn't--if they let the yowling cause them to compromise principle, they've inst a little of that respect.

for the small tax on the premium she had selected.

The woman needed 3 cents. Joe dug up a nickel and handed it to her. The woman paid her tax, handed Joe her two cents change, and said:

WHILE credits are being

A native of Long Beach

revolting and In lonsy taste, You feel you have a cerfain responsibility about this, your legal advisor says you have the authority to act,

If that's what your conscience and sense of official responsibility tell you to do, you really have no alterna-

NOW I haven't seen the Kienholz exhibit, I don't whether I'd think it was obscene, in lousy taste, and not fit for display in a

I'm assuming that the

()N vacant school district SECTION B land in west Long Beach there are several NO DUMP-

The other day a young stopped beside the sign near

They didn't disober the warning on the sign. The girl got out of the car, pulled up the sign, stuck it in the back seat, jumped back beside her friend, and they drove off.

Perhaps there's greater need for it at the place they

AT. A trading slamp re-

project for official action, The cost estimate is almost double the original \$1,403,000. The increase results from a council decision Feb. 28 to provide an all-weather roof for a big "Thanks so much, I owe you a penny." outdoor swimming pool, More than 5,000 swimmers

"It's the new math, I

changes in related plans. passed around here in the council, in line with its connection with the great own action, to increase the nuclear cruiser USS Long contract for a design already parily completed by say something about Rolland Heusel, Homolka & Associates.

power) for the unique vessel.

Thomas' parents live in scagoing vessels.

A \$2,765,210 recreational feet, supported by 23 precast, prestressed concrete T beams weighing 45 tons each.

It will reach 50 feet above the pool deck, a height necessary to accommodate the 10-meter diving

Much of the wall surface will be of glass, with sliddoors for ventilation, Shding glass panels total-ing 1,600 square feet on the roof may be opened by hydraulic mechanism with remote controls. Heating will be provided by a radiant system. Other features include a filtration system and submerged lighting.

MANSELL NOTED that the pool meets all Olympic standards. It will have eight nine-loot lanes for a 50-meler course, Depth in the vicinity of the diving platforms will reach 17 feet. There will be a water polo facility.

At the east end will be a change station and locker building with 11,400 square feet of floor area. A twostory community and recreation building at the opposite end will enclose 17,000 square feet. Here will be constructed a raised observation gallery overlooking the pool. There will be lower-level viewing win-

The project also includes two acres of landscaped park to the north and an enclosed beach and park maintenance yard to the east. Parking space will be provided for 450 cars.

Senate Districts Listed

NEW STATE SENATE DISTRICTS IN LONG BEACH AREA ARE SHOWN ON THIS MAP. 35TH DISTRICT IS SHARED WITH LOS ANGELES-ORANGE COUNTIES

Here is a list of cities or other communities in the greater Long Beach area and their state senatorial districts. Cities included in two or more districts are ex-

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Artesia-37; Avalon-32; Bellflower-33; Carson 32, 33 (friotnate a); Compton -32, 33 (footnote b); Dairy Valley--37; Dominguez-33; Downey-30, 33 (footnote c); Gardena-31, 32 (footnote d); Harbor City—32; Hawaiian Gardens—37; Hollydale—30; Lakewood—33, 37 (footnote e); La Mirada--34; Lomita-25, 32 (footnote f); Long Beach - 32, 33, 37 (footnote g); Lynwood-30, 33 (footnote h); Norwalk-30, 34 (footnote i); Palos Verdes Estates - 25; Paramount - 33; Rolling Hills-25; Rolling Hills Estates 32 (footnote i); San Pedro-32; Santa Fe Springs—30, 37 (footnote k); Signal Hill—37; Torrange—25, 32 (footnote 1); Wilmington -32,

ORANGE COUNTY

Anaheim-34, 35 (footnote m); Ruena Park-35; Cypress-35; Fountain Valley -34; Garden Grove-34, 35 (Inotnote n); Huntington Beach - 34, 35 (footnote o); l.a Palma-35; l.os Alamitos-35; Rossmoor 35; Seal Beach-34: Stanton -35; Westminster-34, 35 (footnote p).

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charity fund, which result-

to many Long Beach chari-

of the Long Reach Exchange

Club and was formerly on

the board of directors of the

Long Beach Chamber of

Commerce, He currently

serves on the board of the

International Beauty Con-

gress, the executive com-

mittee of the Long Beach

Red Cross, the board of

Pacific Hospital, and the

advisory board of the Sal-

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to be installed for 1966-67

include Keith Hondyshell,

esteemed leading knight;

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The new job of state senator has attracted thousands of candidates for the June 7 primary election. Here is a list, supplied by the Registrar of Voters, of those who have filed for posts from the Long Beach area.

25th State Senatorial District

Democratic: Joe Reichman, deputy district attorney, 814 Leonard Road, Los Angeles; Paul P. Kamm, attorney educator, 7200 W. 88th Place, Los Angeles; George W.

Map and list of Assembly and Congressional candidates will appear in next Sunday's Independent, Press-

Beach; W. Eugene (Gene) Holley, teacher plumbing estimator, 1218 Amethyst St., Redondo Beach; Vincent M. (Vince) Burke, pension comm. policemen and firemen, 112 Gillis St., Playa del Rey; Milton Gordon, counselor at law, 1850 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles

Republican: Howard M. Kessler, public consultant, 101 16th St., Hermosa Beach; William E. McIntyre, attorney, 558 33rd St., Manhatlan Beach; Robert S. Stevens, attorney, 10586 Ohio Ave, Los Angeles; Richard J. (Dick) Barkley, businessman, 7453 Henefer Ave, Los Angeles; John Power, industrial designer, 405 Napoleon St., Playa del Rey: Patrick L. (Pat) Gibson, attorney, 1208 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

30th State Senatorial

Democratic: Lawrence E. Walsh, mayor Huntington Park, 3534 Grand Ave., Huntington Park; George Willson, member of Assembly 52nd District, 4035 Santa Ana St., Huntington Park; Phil Ortiz, restaurateur, rancher, 12432 Parrot Ave., Downey: Donald R. Mizener, attorney, 632 N. 18th St., Montebella.

Republican: Lewis (Ed) Martin, dentist, 7711 Cecilia St., Downey.

32nd State Senatorial

Democratic: Dudley Gray, attorney executive, 576 W. Fourth St., San Pedro; Robert Earle (Bob) Lee, income tax consultant, 12132 S. Aivarado Ave., Los Angeles; David K. Lyman, attorney, 16620 Ermanita Ave., Torrance; Lloyd A. Menveg, yacht and ship brokers commissioner, 1265 Banning Blvd., Wilmington; Victor Di Riasi, high school teacher, 1822 W, 244th St., Lomita; Harry L. Root, attorney, 3518 Spearing Ave., San Pedro; Ralph C. Dills, judge municipal court, 423 W. Alondra Blvd., Gardena; Harold W. Carvin, political science instructor, 3736 Bluff Place, San Pedro; Stanley M. Brummel, comm. Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, 1813 W, 25th St., San Pedro; Lionel Bruce Cade, councilman city of Compton, 2421 W. 154th St., Compton; Paul B. Gardlock Jr., marine stationary engineer, 733 W, 28th St., San Pedro: Joseph C. Bruno, teacher, 1227 W. 245th St., Har-

Republicant V. Lane Knight, lawyer, 1733 Mermald Drive, San Pedro; Boh Price, businessman and galesman,

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Bernard McCune to Take Elks Leadership Monday

as new exalted ruler of state governments. Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 🙃

Bernard E. McCune will attended by persons prombe installed Monday night, inent in city, county and

As general chairman of 888. Ceremonies to be held the Elks Charity Commit. Sties. at the Elks Club will be i tee last year, McCune was in McCune is past president responsible for the admin-

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A Choice: Candy or Blackjack

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is undoubtedly one of the shewdest politicians who ever lived in the White House.

As the chief executive of a free nation he realizes that he cannot rule by edict but must do so by persuasion and consensus. His task, as he sees it, is to examine alternatives, make proposals and convince the nation to move in certain directions.

The President, of course, always talks from a position of power. This being true, he is able in a sense to offer candy with one hand and wave a blackjack with the other.

A CASE IN POINT is inflation, possibly as important a national problem as Vict Nam. In February the cost of living rose one-half of

Part of this was due to weather conditions which made food prices rise, but there definitely is an inflationary trend. For the year the cost of living rose 2.5%, the biggest increase since 1958.

With all his information resources, the President has long been aware of the mounting problem. His first attempt at solution involved the candy approach—voluntary price, wage and spending control by industry and labor.

The candy was not palatable to many; it smacked of government interference in private business. Some industry and labor followed the presidential guide-lines and some didn't.

Since the candy wasn't acceptable and appeared not to be effective Johnson brought out the blackjack He offered three ways to fight inflation none of which will be greeted with warmth by many large sections of the population.

The proposals:

I. Government controls of prices and wages. This was the painful expedient in the emergency years of World War II, but everybody hated it. Only economic desperation made it function at all.

2. A cut in federal spending for necessary or popular programs. Congress, the President said, would not go along with this. Some of his suggested cuts, such as aid to school districts "inpacted" by federal employes, would be locally disastrous and money would have to be found from other sources.

3. An increase in taxes by \$5 billion. Johnson says he has not yet made up his mind to ask Congress for this, but that his economic advisers recommend this approach and he leans toward it.

JOHNSON, you may be sure, is not fond of any of the three alternatives. All are especially undesirable in an election year and could cost the Democrats many votes. But uncontrolled inflation means national disaster. Pre-Hitler Germany and Indonesia today are good examples.

In his own way the President is telling the country: "Since you wouldn't take the candy, which pill do you want? If you don't like the pills, maybe you should reconsider taking the candy."

If the voluntary controls do not show some quick effects the chances are good that the President will ask and get his tax inIt MAY BE HERESY to bring up the suggestion, but there really are two sides in the controversy over whether to sell 11 acres in the southeast tip of El Dorado Park East to county sanitation districts for the site

By GEÖRGE WEEKS

City Government Reporter

of a water reclamation plant.

Actually it isn't much of a controversy yet, for the community reaction so far has practically all been on one side—firmly against. Since the question came up in December, the City



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Park Commission, the Recreation Commission, the Community Welfare Council, many P-T.A. units and other groups have filed letters insisting that the city keep the land intact. The Water Commission is the only major group to favor the proposal and it did so on a technical basis as far as feasibility of the project is concerned.

None of them opposed a water reclamation plant as such, or the technique of converting sewage into water useful for irrigation. But they are dead set against surrendering any park land.

The crux of their argument appears in a statement issued by the Park Commission, through Donald D. Obert, park director.

"With the population explosion and the intensive development of land for various uses, open-space land is being gobbled up at a phenomenal rate. The time is not far distant when park land will be available only by condemnation at fabulous costs. Long Beach has already reached this point.

"Park land should never be sacrificed except on an acre-for-acre basis, and then only when replacement is satisfactory for park use, Many of the critical shortages of natural resources—minerals, etc.—will be met by advancements in technology and new discoveries. But so far no one has come up with anything for stretching park land or producing new land unless it be by filling the occan. And this, too, would come at a dear price."

THERE ARE SECONDARY arguments also: The land was purchased originally for park and recreation use. A general development plan approved in 1957 shows the proposed waterplant area as part of a wild life sanctuary integral to a regional park. The fact that flood water may be impounded in the land tip—just north of the juncture of the San Gabriel River and Cerritos Channel — would not conflict with wildlife development.

Thus far, the other side of the issue has been developed in only the most tentative way at City Hall. Seven of the nine councilmen are up for remomination May 10 and re-election June 7. The proposal is in the hands of City Manager John R. Mansell, with instructions to file a report—but no time limit. Mansell has said it will take him "quite a little while" to get all the facts together. No one is pushing him.

Nonetheless, Councilman Bert B. Bond made a mild defense of the water reclamation plan in some offhand remarks at the March 1 council meeting. Bond represents Long Beach sanitation districts on the board that approved a system of water reclamation plans upon recommendation of the districts' chief engineer, John D. Parkhurst.

Bond emphasized he was not endorsing the El Dorado site. But he did make these points:

An advantageously located plant would save Long Beach taxpayers some \$900,000 a year—in part because of the free water supplied for irrigating El Dorado and other parks, and also by obviating extensive new sewage lines that would be necessary if the liquid effluent is not removed.

The water savings would accrue to the city. The tax increases would be obviated in the two principal Long Beach sanitation districts—District 3, which covers most of the city, and the smaller District 19, primarily in Northcast Long Beach.

IT IS NOT TRUE, as has been assumed by some of the opponents, that the districts are asking the city to give them the land, Bond said. The purchasers are prepared to offer the going market price, estimated between \$30,000 and \$35,000 an acre. This money could be put aside for purchase of park land elsewhere.

Nor is it correct that the release of the 11-acre site would jcopardize grants of state or federal funds for EJ Dorado development, Bond added. Such funds are intended for development north of Willow Street, The proposed site is the south tip of the 25acre segment south of Willow Street.

The Second District councilman made some of these points and others in an appearance before a closed session of a P.T.A. committee. He told the council he had found several misconceptions of the plan among opposition groups.

One misconception among some persons — a point not mentioned by Bond—is that the voters approved a bond issue to buy the land.

Actually, city records show that the 779 acres of El Dorado West and East were purchased over a period of four years, 1952-56, for \$2,561,486. All the money came from general funds.

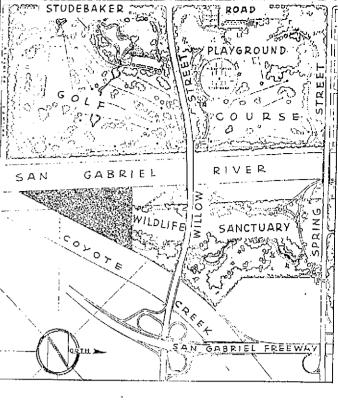
To give a full account, however, the bond-purchase impression is not without some foundation in fact. In June, 1954, the voters did approve a charter amendment to require that the Bond Redemption and Interest Fund be maintained only at a point sufficient to meet obligations for a two-year period.

Previously upland oil revenues were to be accumulated in this fund until there was a balance to meet all future obligations.

Under the amendment, \$1,413,000 was transferred to general funds. One of the arguments during the election had been that this sum would be used for park land purchases.

CHIEF ENGINEER PARKHURST, in presenting his proposal to the City Council, emphasized that three years of operation of the Whittier Narrows plant prove two points: No objectionable odors or other nuisances result, and high-quality water is produced.

He also promised that the \$6.5-million Long Beach plant will be landscaped consistent with the surroundmgs and all water it produces will be given to the city without charge.



Map locates approximate area proposed for water reclamation point.

He outlined three alternatives for a county-wide reclamation system. The one favored by the directors, requiring a Long Beach plant, is estimated to cost \$27 million over a 10-year period, \$126 million over 40 years.

Both of the other alternatives omit the El Dorado plant. In one case the costs are estimated at \$60 million for 10 years, \$151 million over 40 years; in the other, \$87 million and \$149 million.

Sanitation district officials are prepared to claborate these arguments in detail. They even have a sort of counter-argument to the undisputed fact that, because of the population growth, park land is hard to find.

The same growth, they observe, makes it necessary to expand sewage-disposal facilities and, equally important, to improve old techniques.

Among the results of the water reclamation method would be a slowdown in the rate of increased discharge of waste materials into the occan,

The existing system has a capacity of 450 million gallons a day. If current methods remain unchanged, this quantily could eventually he doubled. And experts question whether such a volume can be stabilized in ocean waters without adverse effect to sea life and to recreation areas.

All the four reclamation sites except the one in Long Beach have been approved by the local authorities concerned.

THIS REPORTER is expressing no opinion on a highly explosive subject. Still, eventually both sides have a right to be heard. And the opponents could strengthen an already strong position by helping develop some workable alternative if the final decision is not to surrender park land.

Tackle Watts and Harlem Job Problems

SPECIAL "TEAMS" designated by the secretary of labor begin work this week on the critical problem of unemployment in the Watts area of Los Angeles and in New York's Harlem. (Watts is almost totally a post-World War II development of heavy migration out of the South. It is almost a Southern community. At the time the riots occurred last summer an average of about 1,000 Negroes per month



RALPH McGILL

were arriving out of the Southern states. Harlem's original migration was Southern, its increase also has been Puerto Rican and migrant from the steadily decreasing number of Southeastern farms, especially cotton farms.)

Secretary of Labor Wirtz's move is a necessary one. Mr. Wirtz waited on reports produced by local and state committees on the causes of the major disorders in slum areas. All featured the lack of education among the peuple of the slums, the paucity of skills, the lack of jobs, and so on. Education, including the basic knowledge of reading and writing plus vocational job training, is, of course, the long view answer.

THE ISSUE OF SLUMS is ugly and complex. One gets a view of one of the many factors in early findings in Watts. Los Angeles is a sprawling city without any identifiable central area. Suppose jobs are found for the young and adult unemployed. How will they reach the jobs that may be 10 miles or so away? Does it make sense, in such a critical situation, to provide bus service (as we do for school children) that would drop workers off at, or near, their places of employment until their economic situation is improved? Would this be sensible or would critics find it "pampering," "boondoggling" or "socialistic?'

Our increasingly large and more technical industrial demands and the training and educational requirements of service-type johs are creating a scrapheap of unemployables. They are by no means all Negro, although most are. White persons so situated are to be found in Appalachia, in rural areas where farming no longer absorbs labor, and where work in seasonal crops grows less.

THE TRAGIC HISTORY of the long years of segregated practices, in terms of dollar costs as well as human lives, is made increasingly plain. The years of mass out-migration from the South has placed several millions of persons in larger cities in search of jobs. Many are persons who all their lives have been almost totally alienated from the institutions and values of their country's society.

Neither in Harlem nor in Watts were the riots conventional race riots—a reality that must, not be overhooked. In fact, none of the slum riots has fitted the pattern of colored and white persons engaged in purely racial aggression. Nor could they be called civil eights demonstrations.

civil rights demonstrations.

The protests, exploding usually from some relatively trivial incident, are from America's crowded, alienated

OPEN FORUM

Happiness-Beautiful City

EDITOR:

Dear Citizens of Long Beach:

Long Beach is a beautiful city because of its striking skyline, extending beaches and harbors. It is known the world over for line climate, sports events, amusements, boating facilities and marinas. Many oil wells make it a rich city.

With all the good things offered in our city, it is a privilege to live here. Many people consider Long Beach a good vacation area.

We can make Long Beach the most beautiful place by cleaning up parks, beaches and around our homes. Each of us could be responsible for keeping our school grounds and home areas clean and attractive.

We are proud of our beautiful city, so we hope everyone continues the good work.

Happiness is—a beautiful city.

Sincerely, Boys and Girls of Room 9 Fifth Grade

William F. Prisk School

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was written as a joint project by the pupils in the class taught by Mrs. Mary Foster at Prisk. The subject of a beautiful city has been studied by a number of classes at Prisk.)

L.A.C. and Unions

EDITOR:

On several occasions we have noted that some union officials and members have criticized L.A.C. as being

opposed to unions.

As a reader of the "L.A.C. Says" column for 26 years, we have never drawn the conclusion that the columnist has ever been anti-union or opposed to labor. On the other hand, we have seen his column commend many of the achievements of organized labor over the years.

Fact that the columnist at times may offer suggestions regarding improvements needed for our community certainly doesn't mean that he is anti-Long Beach. The fact that he frequently comments upon numerous governmental blunders doesn't mean

that he wants to overthrow our government.

A good columnist is supposed to be thought-provoking—and in that category we'd say L.A.C. passes the test with flying colors.

J. PAUL GLEASON 226 Venetia Drive

Easter Revelry Deplored

EDITOR

One of the most holy and joyous seasons of Christendom is near. That season is Easter, when Christians mourn the cruel death of our Lord and Savior upon a cross and express their joy for His victory over death. They do this by attending religious services at the church of their choice.

However, others (mostly young people) invade some pleasure resort, and for a whole week engage in terrorizing the local population and causing the police more trouble in that one week than they ordinarily have in a year. What a way to thank God for His supreme sacrifice to save their miscrable souls!

Every crime from misdemeanors to murder has been committed on these Bacchandian riots. Must they conlinue, or must they be accepted as a way of modern life?

RUSSELL M. HOPPER 1939 Pacific Coast Hiway Lomita

A Warm Feeling!

EDITOR:

We are newcomers to Long Beach and I received a call from the Welcome Wagon. Believe me, it surely

was welcome!

How nice to find out about bus service, libraries, civic affairs and the other services of the community in one pleasant visit.

My caller was Jean Hertzog and I feel that your paper would surely like to know what a good service and nice impression these hostesses make for this, our town.

KOŁOA ROSTER

5217 Mezzanine Way Los Altos



L. A. C. SAYS War on Poverty and Free Enterprise

IT SHOULD interest the workers in the nation's retail stores to know that the War on Poverty program plans to eliminate many of their jobs. This would be accomplished by the extension of "cooperative" stores where the profit system would be by-passed. It is contended this would give the poor the opportunity to purchase its food, clothing and other products without paying a profit on these products.

THIS WAS DISCLOSED in correspondence with Sargent Shriver's office after the San Francisco Examiner carried a story that the OEO policy-planning chief had ordered that area's poverty administrator to "soft pedal" its publicity concerning establishment of cooperative stores. But a letter from Shriver's office admitted the Bay Area Neighborhood Development Foundation - "BAND" - had received \$256,251 of anti-poverty funds to conduct an experimental plan. The letter also says "The residents of these impoverished areas may decide they would like to establish a cooperative store we believe this is totally in keeping with the free enterprise spirit."

IT ALSO was disclosed that the literature given out at the BAND office states its purposes as: to conduct basic educational research in the field of urban consumer education for the formation of consumer cooperatives, and to provide specific information about the formation and operation of consumer cooperatives."

In other words, the war on poverty program is advocating that non-profit cooperatives be established to compete with private enterprise on the assumption that this would greatly benefit the poor -at the expense of the workers in and owners of private enterprise who pay taxes to support antipoverty programs.

IT MAY BE assumed this program will be supported by the California Democratic Council (CDC), which includes in its program the words, "We specifically encourage the formation of more consumer

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THE FEDERAL DEBT is \$322 billion and going up. At this rate, we won't need a space ship to reach the

LYNDON writes an entire message to Congress to explain the meaning of "creative federalism." But what it boils down to is that the federal government will do it if your city council

manage funds efficiently. And if we find such a nation, we should take

SNUFF is a \$50 million-a-year industry in this country. And that's nothing to sniff at.

CASTRO attributes the decline in Cuba's sugar production to heavy rains. And perhaps the fog in Havana also has something to do with it.

A DOCTOR proposes "genetic pedigrees" so people can avoid mates with similar defects. "I wouldn't mind if your Uncle Harlow had my defects." says Aunt Clara, "What I can't stand are his defects."

cooperatives and we call on Democrats of California to use the ones that exist." Gov. Brown and his fellow officeholders have never expressed disagreement with this

The largest expenditure of the poor is for rent and food. The average profit of grocery chain stores is 2 cents or less on each dollar of sales. The 1965 profit of the Woolworth chain of stores was 5 cents on each dollar of sales. Much the same or lower margin is earned by all retail stores that serve the consumers. But they give a service and variety of choices that is never found in the so-called consumer cooperatives. The efficiency of their operations saves much more for the consumer than the total profit made on their sales. It is this kind of private business that antipoverty programs seek to compete

A LETTER from the National Federation of Independent Business -210,000 members-to Mr. Shriver asks: "How far do you intend to go in using the fruits of free enterprise to promote socialistic concepts?" It is a fair question. It might also be asked if there is anywhere on earth where socialism controls distribution of consumer goods that the consumers get as high quality and as great a variety at as reasonable a price as they do under our profit system.--I..A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

U.S.-Russia Pact Almost Snafued on 'Hello Dolly'

WASHINGTON — Carol Channing, star of "Hello, Dolly!", didn't know it but she played a part in the near snafu over signing a new cultural pact between the United States and Soviet

A luncheon was scheduled at the Soviet Embassy, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as the honored guest, to toast the completion of the new



DREW **PEARSON**

cultural exchange agreement. Everything was in order. All the pact needed was the signatures of Rusk and Sergei Romanousky, chief of the Soviet Cultural Exchange Committee.

Suddenly the Soviet Embassy re-ceived a phone call two hours before the luncheon saying that the United States could not sign. No reason was

The luncheon, however, was held anyway. During the luncheon Secretary Rusk got a phone call direct from the White House and sent two of his men scurrying out to dig out information requested by the President.

What the Russians didn't know was that LBJ, reading over the pact at the last minute, wanted guarantees that American entertainment groups, such as Hello, Dolly! which was scheduled to go to the Soviet last year, would not be canceled at the last minute.

Lyndon has a warm spot in his heart for Hello, Dolly!, ever since Carol Channing came to the Demo-cratic National Convention in Atlantic City to launch his theme song, "Hello,

So even though Mary Martin, rather than Carol Channing, was to play the lead role in Russia, LBJ wanted to prevent last-minute cancellations of

The President's delay of the official signing was so abrupt that Romanou-

Unrest in Viet Nam May Reflect Foe's Pessimism

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The new pressures on the Ky government in South Viet Nam, which naturally raise many apprehensions in this country, are actually looked upon by some experts

as having an encouraging aspect, The most optimistic view is that they reflect a conclusion on the part of the Communist adversary that the sheer weight of United States power



COLLINS

in the Viet Nam war means success is impossible for Communist arms. In this situation, it is further reasoned, the Communists are putting greater energy into an effort to obtain a civilian government in Saigon which will be ready to make peace with the

North. This reading, it may be stressed, does not represent merely an exercise in reasoning from the one conspicuous fact, the desire of the anti-Ky forces to obtain a civilian government. It derives from a detailed and accurate knowledge of the political forces at REPUBLICAN congressmen say we work in the country, and employs a demonstrated capacity for reaching correct conclusions on the basis of that knowledge.

> THERE IS NO DOUBT in the minds of truly knowledgeable people, free vested interest in any point of view, that the Communists are providing propulsion for the campaign against Ky. It makes little difference whether the immediate instrument is the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front, or the North Vietnamese government at Hanoi. It makes little difference whether a great number of those joining in the campaign are conscious or unconscious instruments of the Communists. The practical result is a heightened possibility, although not necessarily a probability, of a

Communist success in politics which could not be gained on the battlefield. Full success would mean a coalition government in Saigon and eventual domination of the whole country by the Communists.

THIS EXPERT VIEW is coming within reach of lay observers. The agitators against the Ky government, Buddhists and firebrand students, are now making it perfectly plain that they want not simply a civilian government, but a neutralist civilian government. And it evidently does not seem inconsistent to them to demand FREDERIC not only a neutralist government but an anti-American neutralist government, or in other words, a government neutral in favor of the Communists.

The fact that the new pressure on Ky may reflect Communist pessinism about battlefield prospects may hearten the Ky regime and its sup-porters, including the United States government. It does not, of course, make any easier the task of dealing effectively with the Buddhist-led cam-paign. There is a practical limit beyond which Ky cannot go in hazarding his regime in the existing political tur-moil in South Viet Nam. There is also, however, a practical requirement that he show some signs of progress toward democratic procedures. After all, he has an American public opinion to satisfy in this respect, as well as that of the Vietnamese man in the street -in the street, that is in front of the American embassy, waving a sign telling the Americans to go home.

PRUDENCE SUGGESTS that Ky not he urged from this end to go too far toward democracy too fast. There is a war still to be won, and in wartime even the sturdiest of democracies resort to national governments rather than political uproar.

When and if the war is won, there is also some political development to be accomplished. This is not certainly the moment by any means to make the Saigon government the stake in an experiment in pure democracy, however much it may hurt as inside to

How Many Poverty Dropouts?

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-Despite all of the studies that have been made of the poor and of high school drop-outs, no one in Washington seems to know what the drop-out rate is among the

So says Dr. Richard Frost, who's more than casually interested since he heads the new upward bound program designed to motivate disadvantaged youngsters to remain in high school and go on to college.

Only by instinct, based on figures from here and there, do Dr. Frost and others in the field believe that the drop-out rate is higher among the

impoverished youngsters who make up 10% of the nation's 13 million high percentage of poverty drop-outs but, school youngsters.

About a third of the 13 million leave high school, but there seems to be no nationwide study showing how many

> CAPITAL CHATTER

of them are in what Dr. Frost calls "the rather strict" poverty category established by the Office of Economic

Opportunity. Dr. Frost says his office is planning percentage of poverty drop-outs but, more important, what can be done to keep them in school so that they'll have a greater chance of escaping the poverty in which they were raised,

AMONG THE VIETNIKS who paraded here last weekend was one who carried a sign asserting:

Batman Opposes War In Viet Nam

If true, which we doubt, perhaps it's because the hooded hero doesn't want Robin drafted.

was feared that the pact would not be signed at all. It was signed-two days later-a tribute to the basic desire of both countries to continue people-topeople friendship. The Russians did not give LBJ the guarantees he wanted. But they did sign up just before the big Communist Party conference in Moscow despite the fact that they were being attacked by the

SMART, young Rep. James II. Scheuer, D-N.Y., is creating a stir in Congress by his crusade to eliminate ghettos and racial unrest through rapid transit systems. He argues that getting to work quickly and cheaply is the most important problem cities face today in the war on poverty. Yet it is largely ignored.

Chinese as stooges for the U.S.A.

Three major cities, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, illustrate stone-age thinking in a modern transportation age, and the congressman is convinced that the Watts riots in Los Angeles could have been avoided if the rioters were not "imprisoned in ghettos from which they cannot

Many of the poor and unemployed in the Walts area could hold distant jobs in sprawling Los Angeles, if the

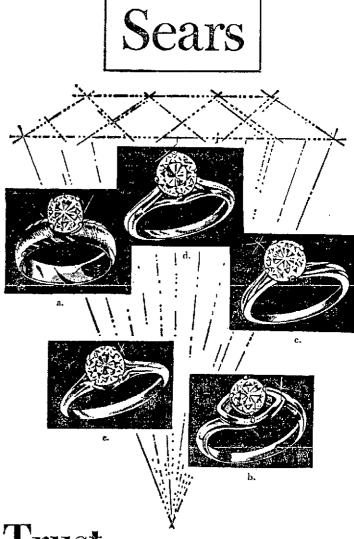
BERRY'S WORLD



"But, Mr. Benny, if you're 39—you don't HAVE to sign up for Medicare!"

city has up-to-date mass transit facilities, argues Scheuer. The same is from dilapidated subway equipment, true of Washington on a lesser scale.

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PERRIS (A) - The brassy of my own."

is Valhalla for the old cars. Then began the task of re-and happy hunting grounds storing it. Working hard at it

Members of the group spend their weekends and vacations: working on the cars, which range fron an old Irish model. a recent semi-streamlined job from Los Angeles.

Some members, like Bill Bassler and his family, have as their hearts' desire one particular relic. Bassler's is old Fresno 83, originally run in Fresno by the Fresno Trac-

Bassler said the car when Fresno stopped using it years: ago, was used in San Bernardino, later to be used as a place to store water heater parts. How ignoble! Bassler, his wife, Mildred,

and daughter, Barbara, 17, have been driving from their home near Los Angeles every other Saturday for three years. year, she'll enroll at Long (to scrape paint, replace windows, paint and repair the

"I figure we will have it think I'd be just as happy Bassler said, "Then we will be teaching dance," said Susan able to run it, have fun giving rides to other streetear nots

Bassler, like the others working on cars here, spends

life I have wanted a streetcar \$60,000 has been spent on welcoming visitors aboard.

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The people, it seems, provide all the love. The trolley cars of all the consuming.

Here, about 70 miles southers of Los Angeles, in a 10-acre one-time potate patch stand 61 old trolley cars. This is Valibally for the roll of the people of

400 members of the in spurts-for the past two. Registration for Greater toffee peanuts door-to-door to pinon pine forests in the

for the 400 members of the disputation of the dispu The camp is composed of

All around stand paraphers works on the car when he can in the San Bernardino Mount Camp Oakes, which is a 29 separate buildings on a His current task is reducing thins, began Saturday and will certified camp of both the 270-acre plot, complete with wag signals, crossing guard the gauge of the car's wheels continue until the opening National Council of the swimming pool, archery and

hul, gas lights and waiting to fit the 4-foot 8½-inch session of the camp lune 18. YMCA and the American rifle ranges, stables, sports width of American tracks. As in past years, boys and Camping Association, is nearlfield, outdoor chapel, camp-Club officers estimated that girls will be selling buttered Big Bear, in one of the largest fire circle and miles of riding and hiking trails.



COLLEGE BILL SIGNED

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is shown signing bill for purchase of site of the Dominguez Hills State College, Looking on (left to right) are Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th; Sen. Stephen Teale, D-West Point, and Les Cohen, director of governmental affairs for California State Colleges.

KIDS ATTENDING the camp live in Adirondack cabins, arranged in "villages" five cabins clustered around sanitary facilities complete with warm showers

Boaters Get

Boat owners using Orange County waters were warned

More than 1,500 are expected to attend the camp during the 11 sessions between June 18 and Sept. 3. In addition to youngsters from the five Greater Long Beach YMCAs, those from Santa Ana, Orange Coast, Ontario-Upland, Laguna Beach and San Gabriel will attend.

Cost to YMCA members for eight days is \$39. Non-memhers may buy for a small fee special membership which will entitle them to attend the

PEANUTS WILL sell for 50 cents a can, half of which will go into a fund to send the seller to camp. More than 5,000 cans were sold last

Applications for camp are being taken at the Downtown, Lakewood, Los Altos, Los Cerritus and North Com-Cerritos imunity YMCA offices.



ACE MECHANIC AND HER HELPER PLAN NEW PROJECT Boy Friend Bob Doan, 18, Helps Susan Inspect Catalog

SHE'LL USE \$300 FOR COLLEGE Beauty Keeps Her Old Car

ants, and Susan was

crowned queen, Her prize

Susan, "I've decided to

Susan is no slouch as a

mechanic on the old one,

'Since I got my car.'' she relates, "I've changed four flat tires, replaced the carburetor, changed the fuel pump, replaced the spark plugs, fixed the universal oints and installed a new differential." All, that is, with the help of her father, Charles, a telephone com-

In addition to her afterschool role as a do-it-vour-

self grease monkey, Susan finds plenty to keep her busy. She just rounded out a semester at Narbonne High School homecoming

"After all that," admits

money tripled.

By DON KIRKLAND

Susan Foster, a pretty high school senior, elicited this promise from her dad:
If she won a runnerup

spot in the 1966 Miss Torrance contest, she could use the \$100 prize to replace her vintage 1936 Chevrolet coupe,

But the runnerup spots



GERALD TOLLEFSON

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70, retired apartment house manager, of 10 Atlantic Ave. died Friday. Surviving are wife, Doris; son Jack; sisters, Charles Hurrell, Mrs Olive Wright: brothers, Victor, Leonard. Service Monday, II a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WILL-Lillian, 61, of 1750 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Harold; sister, Mrs. Edna Sweberg, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

DVORAK (Stanton) - Joseph A., 47, postal employe, of 7831 Santa Catalina Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Blanche; daughters Jean, Ann. Rosary tonight, 8, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Mass Monday, 9:15 a.m., St. Polycarp Church.

WELCH (Garden Grove) -Lela F., 72, of 12302 Stanton Ave., died Thursday, Surviving is husband, Jack. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

HARE (Westminster)-Orel C., 81, retired mechanic, of 7341 Westminster Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Marie; son, Orel C. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Dawson Private service Tuesday, Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home

GREEN (Bellflower) -George H., 24, Navy petly officer third class, of 14564 Blaine St., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, R. Caroline; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green; sister, Mrs. Louise Whorton, Service Monday, 1 p.m., White Funeral Home.

CRANK-Frank, 73 retired coal miner, of 11507 Elvins St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Seline; sons, Frank Jr., Henry, Louis: daughters, Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mrs. Betty Shepherd. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home.

ANGOVE - Katherine, 90, of 676 Junipero Ave., died Friday, Surviving are Charles R.; daughters, Mrs. Neo Wall, Mrs. Sara Word, Mrs. Fay Cash, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Velma Jackson. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mor-

BENNISH - Lyail D., 68, Coast Guard auditor, of 800 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thurs-Surviving is Thelma Bennett, Graveside service Wednesday, 9:45 a.m., Ft. Rosecrans Military Ceme tery, Sheelar's Mortuary in

MORTENSEN - Leon. 81 retired salesman, of 1412 E. 55th St., died Friday. viving are wife, Blanche C.; sons, Thomas W. Jack L.: daughters Mrs. Virginia Eastabrook, Mrs. Joyce Colvin. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Spongherg Mortuary.

GLOVER-Roy, 40, retired Navy petty officer, of 1846 Olive Ave., died Saturday Surviving are wife, Melzora; son, William, Service Tuesday, Dilday Family Funeral



MISS NSC Diane Anderson is Miss Naval Supply Center of 1966. She was selected at the NSC's second anniversary celebration Friday night.

Sonfair Ave., Lakewood, died riday. Surviving are wife, GAVANA—Infant son of Jina M.; brother, Severn. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Motof 2165 Pacific Ave., died riday. Private graveside quiem Mass Tuesday. 9 a.m., and interment in Scattle, to renegotiation in 1969.

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CORMANY (Compton) -Margaret T., 73, of 600 S. Ward Ave., died Friday. Sur- in 5-Year Pact EACHUS—Ernest, 82, formerly of Leng Beach, died Mrs. Lettie L., 91, of 9731½ tos)—Mary E., 42, Army sec-Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Marthursday in Burbank Surviv.

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Republican: Harvey M. Sheldon, business executive, 15359 Woodruff Place, Bellflower; E. G. Brockman, escrow business, 3345 Harvey Way, Lakewood; Bruce (Sleve) Stevens, youth programs administrator, 4715 E. Carlin St., Lynwood.

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Democratic: John E. Carr, retired husinessman, 236-A Calle Aragon, Laguna Hills; Harold E. Fields, research scholar, 2142 E. Onyx Ave., Orange; Patrick J. Hollihan, attorney, 1789 N. Nordic Place, Orange: Robert L. Humphreys, attorney, 360 Bucknell Road, Costa Mesa.

Republican: John G. Schmitz, state senutor-leacher, 13131 Brittany Woods Drive, Tustin; H. Clay Kellogg, industrialist-rancher, 17532 Santa Ana Canyon Road, Olive; Alvin L. Learned, educator, 607 Begonia Ave., Corona

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Democratic: William E. Dannemeyer, state assembly-man-attorney, 834 N. Grandview Ave., Fullerton; John C.

Packard, educator, 870 Rancho Circle, Fullerlon.
Republican: James E. Whetmore, member California
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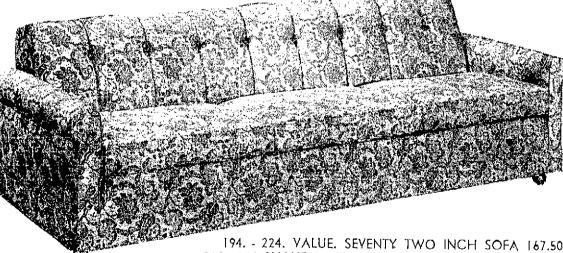
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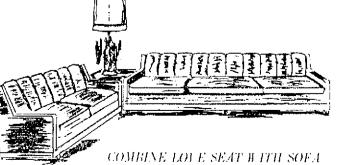
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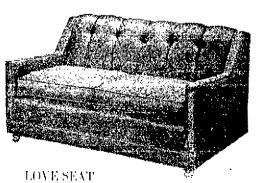
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Loses Home at 79

By GEORGE WEEKS AND EARL GRISWOLD

Miss Edna Stock, a spirited 79-year-old facing eviction from the old Palace Apartments at 500 W. Ocean Blvd., resigned herself to the demands of progress Saturday

The move ended a monthslong effort to get Miss Stock to leave the building, which is to be torn down by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency in a project of the West Beach

been the lone occupant of the 48-unit building since Septem-

Accompanied by Henry Van Dyke, urban renewal site man-ager, Miss Stock locked the door of her apartment and marched out of her home of 20 years at 10:45 a.m. - not happy, but chin up and with an agreement worth \$750 in her purse.

She was whisked away in an official car, with a few perment the agency found for her at 719 Medio St. Some of her furniture, including a special whirlpool bath, had been loaded into a Bekins van which followed the official car to the Medio location.

Efforts to mave Miss Stock had begun last Oct. 14. She had ignored or rejected repeated eviction notices, even though the Redevelopment Agency has held title to the building since last July.

room apartment on the top floor of the seven-story building, trudging up and down stairs after the elevator quit.

Agency officials held off the final step of getting and enforcing a removal order on the premise that good public relations is vital to the urban renewal program, Miss Stock gave up voluntarily, after long resistance.

According to James H. Brubaker, urban renewal director, her holdout cost the agency at least \$1,300 in repair and maintenance bills. Meanwhile plans for demolishing the building to make way for re-development were delayed.

It was a tense period for the agency because of fears that harm would come to their lonely and nonpaying tenant.

It was an unhappy time for Miss Stock also. Through an attorney, she was attempting to get reimbursement on her claim to a lifetime interest in in which the agency itself is not directly involved, remains

"At my advanced age I am what is called a pushover," she told Brubaker in the last of many letters she typed to the agency. "But the sun still shines and the flowers bloom and God holds all in His

According to Miss Stock, she purchased a lifetime in-(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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Seize L.B. Sailor in Purser Killing

From CRA

By BOB HOUSER

SAN JOSE - George Christopher told booing California Republican Assembly delegates Saturday their endorsement would be an embarrassment and suggested they stick it on their predecided favorite, Ronald

Christopher, who's only No. 2 in the polls, followed leading man Reagan in the parade of GOP candidates for governor and did everything but foreclose the mortgage in his unflinching reading of yillian's role

REAGAN remained the favorite for the 11,296-member CRA's endorsement today but San Rafael cosmetics manufacturer William Penn Patrick scored well after Christopher's talk, saying, "I un-derstand Mr. Christopher doesn't want your endorsement. Well, I'm here to tell you that I do."

The 33-member fact-finding (candidate screening) committee of CRA voted to recommend endorsement of gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan Saturday night, but a minority report favoring William Penn Patrick was scheduled to be gation today, presented to the full dele-

ALTHOUGH the subcommittee on the governor's race went six to two for Patrick, the full fact-finding group overruled it with 20 votes for Reagan, 12 for Patrick and one for no endorsement action.

In other races the screening committee recommended Robert H. Finch for lieutenant governor; Robert E. McDavid for controller; Ivy Baker Priest for treasurer; incumbent Frank M. Jordan for secretary of state.

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Christopher Says Companion Draws Boos Fired Death Gun

By BILL HAZLETT

One Long Beach sailor was in custody and a second was being sought late Saturday night in the slaying of a San Francisco ship's purser whose body was found Monday on a rocky cliff, Devil's Slide, in San

Seaman William E. Moseley, 19, was being held in the brig aboard the antisubmarine carrier USS Hornet while a statewide search was under way for a shipmate, 19-year-old Darrell O. Conniley.

Murder warrants for the two were issued in San Francisco Saturday as two homicide inspectors from the Bay City flew to Long Beach to join the investigation. Moseley is being held in connection with the murder of 37-year-old Robert W. Fondran, purser of the M.M.

Dant, a States Line freighter presently docked in Long

THE YOUNG SAILOR, who was picked up by Long Beach homicide Sgt. J. B. Hitchings and San Mateo County Inspector Rudy Siemssen when he returned to his ship Saturday morning, admitted his part in the slaying and told police Conniley was the one who shot Fondran.

Fondran's body was found Monday on a steep slope 800 feet above the Pacific Ocean about 10 miles south of San Francisco. He had been shot once through the head and then his body was thrown over the rocky cliff. Fondran's clothing snagged on an outcropping of rock and kept the body from plunging into the surf far below.

Investigation disclosed that Fondran had apparently been shot in his own 1958 sport coupe. A statewide bulletin for the missing car was issued by San Maleo authorities. The car, its interior splattered with blood, was dis-

covered by Long Beach patrolman James R. Gemmrig in the 600 block on Cedar Avenue. Police said the car had been parked there since late Tuesday or early

Discovery of the car touched off an investigation in

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- WHEN NAVY SHIPS return from sea for refitting and repair, these operations should be conducted in their home ports, Rep. Craig Hosmer tells Navy Sec. Paul Nitze, citing facts of Navy life and urging new policy to maintain morale. Story Page A-5,
- TEEN-AGERS HELP to make this a "Very Nice World," according to Seal Beach couple who tell how to co-exist with younger generation, See Page A-11.
- STOOL PIGEON'S TIP brings arrest of suspect in \$1million-plus robbery of plush Miami (Fla.) resort hotel, See People in the News, Page A-2.

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Russ Leader Tells U.S. to Quit Europe

MOSCOW (UPI)-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the United States Saturday to get out of Europe.

In a long, hard-hitting speech that often echoed the words of French President Charles de Gaulle, Gromyko said America is a "non-European power" and must leave Europe to the Europeans.

GROMYKO told the 23rd Soviet Party Congress that the United States "believes that Europe cannot do without its presence and trusteeship, bases and soldiers, planes and crews which have reached such a height of perfection that they started losing hydrogen bombs.

"By every indication," he said, "the American army claims a permanent status here, but the peoples of Europe are saying and will yet say their word on this

The foreign minister repeated the Soviet call for a European international conference to "strengthen European security."

GROMYKO also demanded that the United States get out of Viet Nam. He accused the Johnson administration of crossing "the line which no government can cross, if it does not replace responsible policy by a dangerous and reckless gamble."

Earlier, a Cuban delegate called on the Soviet Union and other Communist nations to create a military force in North Viet Nam which would halt the American bombing there, the Soviet press reported.



SAIGON POLICE CHARGE DEMONSTRATORS

Saigon police protect themselves with wicker shields from a shower of rocks as they charge young demonstrators during antigovernment and anti-U.S. showing early today (Saigon time). With clubs and tear gas, the youths were finally routed in first use of force in current crisis.

Viet Police Join Buddhists in Wild Demonstration Protesting U.S., Ky

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) --- Government troops fired tear gas in Saigon Saturday night to rout some 5,000 Buddhist students screaming anti-American and anti-government slogans. Early today in Da Nang, national police marched and carried signs reading "Down with Ky," in protest against Premier Ngu-yen Cao Ky's regime.

Police at the strategic and strongly anti-Ky coastal city of Da Nang marched in full force, 500 strong, in a two-hour demonstration led by the local chief, Col. Ngo. A motorcycle escort and two jeeps with armed police cleared the way for the police demonstrations.

"The National Police Join the People of Viet Nam," read one of the Da Nang column's placcards. "National Police Never Work for One Man, They Work for the Country," said another.

The unstable political atmosphere throughout South Viet Nam also was demonstrated in the strategic town of Dalat in the central highlands, where the woman mayor, appointed recently by Ky, opposed local demonstrators and was fired by the provincial governor, only to be reinstated by Ky.

The screaming Buddhists in Saigon tried to storm the capital's radio station before they were turned back with a tear gas and billy club charge.

The antigovernment mob, armed with clubs and bicycle chains had roared through Saigon's main streets and plazas smashing car windows and setting

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Striking Rail Union Fined \$25,000 Daily for Contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge imposed a \$25,000 a day fine on the striking railway firemen's union Saturday for contempt of court in defying his back-to-work order. The union in an appeal to a higher court charged the contempt hearing was a

U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, holding the firemen in contempt, also levied a fine of \$2,500 a day on President H. E. Gilbert of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (BLFE) for his role in the three-day, 38-state walkout,

Under Holtzoff's contempt edict, the fines would go into effect noon EST today and would continue until the strike is ended.

Within hours, union attorneys carried the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals for an extraordinary Saturday-night hearing. After hearing arguments for an hour and one-half, the appeals court took the dispute under advisement, with no indication when it would

Union counsel Joseph L. Ranh Jr., told the appeals judges that Holtzoff had refused to hear union arguments concerning the valid-

ity of the strike, including the willingness of the firemen to return to work if no "recriminations" were taken against them by the eight struck railroads,

Rauh said the union still was willing to return to work under "the usual conditions in this country," hut, he charged, the railroads knew they had the union at a disadvantage and were seeking to make the

Holtzoff hinted he might increase the fines against the brotherhood and Gilbert if he finds it necessary to do so to

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1) drawals with both bands.

LEAD RICH, FULL LIFE NORFOLK, Va. (4P) -

CHILDREN

Greedy hands ended First National Bank's experiment in honesty. When the bank opened

last year the directors decided something should be done to "humanize" banking. The result was a jar filled with coins.

People were invited to help themselves if short of cash, leave an IOU and repay at their convenience.

The end came when it was discovered that youngsters were making with-

S.SGT. CARPENTER CITED FOR D.S.C.

Wounded Hero of Bloody Bu Dop Battle Visiting L.B. Kin

By LARRY LYNCH

At Camp Bu Dop on the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon the jungle heat is inescapable.

Night and day the thermometer hovers around 100 When S. Sgt. Michael Carpenter, 25, flew in with a team of 11 other Special Forces men-on April 1, 1965 --only a few precious days remained before the monsoon

Much work needed doing to secure Bu Dop against the Viet Cong - "VC" to these Special Forces "Green Berets" who were then the U.S.'s main instrument of war in the Viet Nam hinterland.

Quickly, the 12 American advisers put the camp's force of 300 Vietnamese "strikers" and Cambodian mercenaries to work sinking pointed stakes and mines in the 300 yards of open space separating Bu Dop from the impassable thicket, the banana plantation and the rice fields that surround it,

Sgt. Carpenter concentrated his efforts on a small fortress within a fortress — the communications bunker. Inside this bunker's four

walls of crudely stacked tree trunks and sandbags, the radio specialist sweated off pounds of easy stateside living as he worked over the equipment that meant contact with Special Forces headquarters.

Under VC attack, the condition of his radios would mean most of the margin between life and death.

Nine long years from Mark Keppel High in Alhambra, where he'd spent his free time working on hopped-up cars, and 7,000 miles from his parents' quiet apartment at 1734 E. First Street in Long Beach, Sgt. Carpenter func-tioned easily as a professional guerrilla fighter. The trimming down that accompanied the work for survival at the

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'STOOL PIGEON' CHIRPS ON ROBBERS

has been arrested in Miami, Fla., and charged with the million-dollar robbery of a fancy resort hotel on the tip of an irate stool pigeon. Police spread a dragnet Saturday for three — and possibly four — other men.

John Matera, 33, was picked up in a bar on Bis-cayne Bay at 4 a.m. Fri-day, less than 24 hours after four well-prepared gunmen looted 70 safety deposit boxes at the Harbor Island Spa Hotel. Officers said they made

the arrest after an underworld figure in New York, unhappy at being left out of the job, went to the district attorney's office. He gave a rundown on the men involved and locations where they could be

Matera, 5-feet-11 and 190 pounds, was arrested by two Miami detectives at the Gold Dust Lounge and charged with armed robbery. Bond was set at \$250,000. A companion, Frank Glampol, also of New York, was also picked up and charged with vagrancy. He made

Maj. Manson Hill of the Dade County sheriff's of-

JOHN MATERA

fice said officers expected to arrest all members of the gang, all New Yorkers, but he wouldn't say

Another officer said the men were believed to still be in Miami. The gang possibly totaled five — one a lookout this one a lookout, this officer said. .

The quartet that smashed open the safe deposit boxes at the hotel with heavy hammers and cold chisels had planned their operation well,

Big Family

The Lloyd Allens and their two young sons moved into their Middlesex, N.J., home from Los Angeles Wednesday

Their 67 pets got there Saturday.

Reassuring her new neighbors who may worry about the sudden influx of lizards, mice, dogs, cats, snakes, chickens and chipmunks, Mrs. Allen said she plans to keep them in the heated basement of their new home.

She said that when she and her husband were going steady, both had interests in many unusual pets, but each was hesitant to let the other know. The day they found out their mutual interest, the couple decided to marry and pool their pets.

"We just let them enjoy themselves," she said.

Not So Old

In Detroit, Mich., 82-year-old George Archibald gave his new bride, 80year-old Edna, a hearty kiss Saturday night—63 years after he first asked her to marry him.

The elderly couple re-cited their vows clearly and with feeling. Both listened quietly as Rev. Paul Truran of the Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church prayed: "We thank Thee, oh



ROMANCE REBLOOMED for 82-year-old George Archibald, and bride, formerly Edna Hopkins, 80, who first became engaged 63 years ago, finally exchanged vows in Detroit Saturday.

Lord, that love among people is not limited to the young."

The two had met in 1901 when he was 17 and she was 15. They were engaged in 1903. But Archihald was stricken with polio while traveling about the country as a railroad man. He stopped writing his fiance, who

was waiting for him in their home town of Bloomville, N.Y., because "I didn't want to have her marry a cripple."

Edna became Mrs. Hopkins in 1908 and moved to the Detroit area with her husband, who died in 1962. Archibald married in 1911 and his wife dled

World Law Need Forum on Wednesday

A spokesman for General

service restored to all custom-

Avenue about 11:15 a.m. Sat-

urday as workmen were splic-

ing a 2,100-pair cable installa-

subcontractor, James Herba and James Reed, had just

climbed out of the manhole

when they noticed smoke ris-ing from it. They rushed back

Two employes of a Gentel

Phone Service

Halted by Fire

The need for world law and its relationship to lasting peace will be discussed by a panel of the United World Federalists Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and

Grand Avenue.
Panelists will include Rev.
C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of the First Church of Brethren, Long Beach; Dr. James C. Lien, specialist in constitu-

son, a specialist in American Indian law.



DISNEYLAND FANS CAUSE STREET JAM

Youngsters unleashed from school for Easter Week va-Telephone service was disrupted Saturday for approxi-mately 1,800 government offices, business establishments and residential subscribers in downtown Long Beach. for the park's annual Spring Fling Saturday night and the were made for customers per-down and both were burned result was a monumental traffic iam.

were made for customers performing critical services, including the U.S. Post Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Long Beach Police Department, but an estimated 1,000 subscribers were without service overnight. Harried Anahelm police sent seven units for traffic control and the California Highway Patrol dispatched all their available units to assist.

vice.

The 1,000-acre Disneyland
The burned-out cable halted parking area was closed about Telephone Company said re-outgoing calls from police 9 p.m., with 18,900 visitors pairs should be completed and headquarters and other prior-inside and the night still ity - service customers, al- young. Cars clogged streets though incoming calls were in the surrounding area and Cause of the disruption was not affected. Fire Department traffic was choked even on the fire which broke out in a man-hole at First Street and Elm involved.

The department traffic was choked even on the nearby Santa Ana Free-way the CHP said.

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Each Day of Strike

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arbitration ruling expired. The 8.000-man walkout has

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In hurling a new blow at Johnstown, Pa. the walkout, Holtzoff rejected a BLFE demand for a "fair" judge and a jury trial. He said this was an "imperti-

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The walkout stemmed from break in was discovered at a seven-year-old dispute over the office of Dr. William E. THE ACTION came in nine-the use of firemen on freight Wagner, 3490 Linden Ave. day-old "Operation Lincoln," and yard locomtives. A fed The thief broke in through a in which American forces reeral arbitration board created window and looted the nar-ported killing 206 Viet Cong. by Congress in 1963 ruled that cotics cabinet of morphine, On the Cambodian horder firemen on most of the loco-locame and commerciallitself, north of Labrang River motives were unnecessary and drugs, then stole a .38-caliber the Communists lobbed 60 82-

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Judge Fines Union Viet Police Are Anti-U.S.

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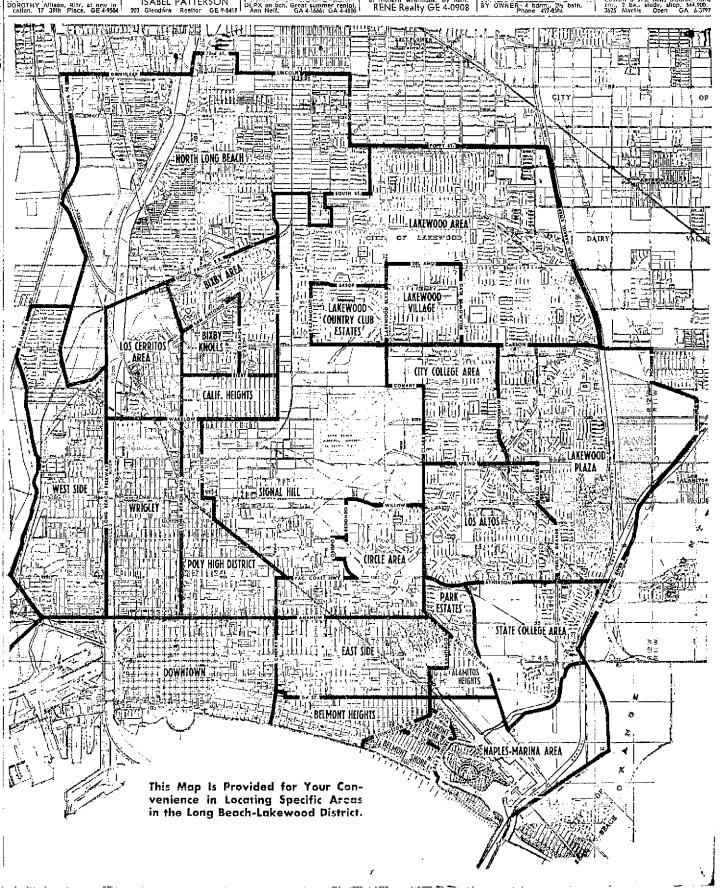
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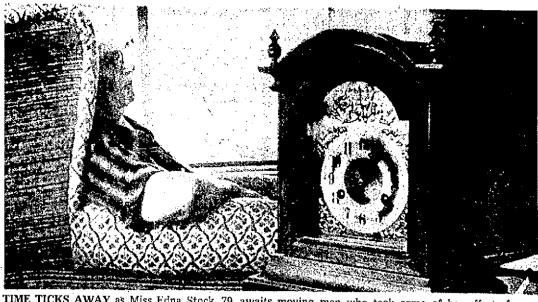
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terest in the apartment by a cash payment of some \$4,250 to Abel L. McConnell in 1949. She assumed the monthly payments of \$36.35 for mainte-

McConnell has died. Because the record owner of the apartment was his widow, Ila Beach, the latter received the purchase payment when the Redevelopment Agency acquired the building through the trustee, a Long claims the purchase price or a monthly settlement.

The Redevelopment Agency recently agreed to pay Miss Stock \$750 for whatever title she may have. She accepted, and so agency officials said Connell is a matter for private

Agency officials also agreed let Miss Stock keep her whirlpool - bath equipment, which she said is necessary to combat a nervous ailment.



TIME TICKS AWAY as Miss Edna Stock, 79, awaits moving men who took some of her effects from Palace Apartments to be stored and others to apartment found for her by urban renewal officials who had been trying since September to persuade her to quit building which will be razed.

In her last, sentimental "I've had the best home in derful to me. And I realize household furnishings.

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"This apartment is smaller They returned to her each look at the apartment she had Long Beach right here," she they had to get me out, or month the \$36.35 she mailed lived in since 1946, Miss said. She smiled reminiscing, how else could they tear down and they couldn't get it all in the agency in lieu of rent. Stock pointed out the shelves and her bright green eves to the agency in lieu of rent. Stock pointed out the shelves and her bright, green eyes me?

According to Brubaker, the polite but prolonged siege she had built and other were large but dry behind her with Miss Stock was the only touches she had added to give glasses.

new second-floor apartment serious problem encountered her home "a little corner" of "I'm not happy to move, on Medio Street, Miss Stock in clearing the 21-acre area of the atmosphere of her native but I've got lots of bounce, watched as the movers bustenants and owners. New England.

s going into storage,' After the short ride to her

Among the storage items were an antique clock and her favorite unholstered chair

"This apartment is just a temporary home, and I want Stock told a reporter. However, she likes the location.

"It's only half a block to the beach. So I can still walk to the beach each day. And when the weather warms up, I'll go swimming. Yes, really I like to swim . .

"But today, I'm just going

to relax and get settled, "I'll like it here, as a tem-And I'm going to work on the book I'm writing. And there's 'It's obvious I'm going to visit them. going to endorse Ron-make friends easily. I'm going

to have a good time. Buffums'

Christopher Spurns CRA Approval

stated that another candidate for 15 minutes of hot-blade for a long, long time.' was their choice for governor fencing with irate delegates as this candidate's views co-in a question-and-answer ses-asked him if he would sup-ishing his audience to give incided with the organiza-sion. ition's own philosophy. I agree with this decision, though Christopher said it was being yes, "barring unforseen cirboo them. Plead with them there is some question as to suggested CRA not endorse the propriety of expressing its acknowledged favorite "for ture." choices before all the candi-fear the endorsement would

mayor ticked off the com- home!"

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than 1,000 delegates and ob- (Boos) "and in general rejects forward to the eventful day servers in his first sentence all constructive programs that when all candidates "shall want to frankly state at are needed for the enhance-seek and cherish this endorse-topher with a voluntary an-meets at a church near here the outset that I am not here ment of modern civilization." ment," when it's free from in pursuit of the endorsement Christopher rattled off his "retrogressive" calculatedly hostile litany in and unfettered by radical po-

"Because," he continued, only six minutes of the al-sitions that have been crod-months ago, your officers loted 20. Then he came back ing our strength as a party

Asked if it's the radical be detrimental rather than right who tears up draft!
beneficial." Boos and a "Golcards, destroys educational The former San Francisco beneficial." Boos and a "Go cards,

institutions plaints against CRA, pausing "But here is the crux of giving blood to the Viet Cong, after each until his next could your problem," he declared Christopher derided the inferbe heard above the boos.

"Why has it come to pass ence that he sympathizes
"We will not win," he said, that the CRA endorsement with such activities, and, if

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Why call us right-wing extremists because we disagree

"I give you every right to disagree with me, and you'll porary home. I'm going to notice that I don't boo you make myself some clothes.

delegate himself was booed when he taunted Chris- a senior citizens group that nouncement. ald Reagan.

Asked finally how the GOP could regain majority status, Christopher wound up to an From the floor, a delegate port the party's nominee for compassion and understand-

'Horatio Hornblower' Forester's Funeral to Be Held in Fullerton A funeral service is sched-Dorothy Ellen Foster said Barbara. Both were born of a uled Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the "He suffered a seizure previous marriage. Presbyterian Church of Ful- Wednesday night but he blower were synonymous and

terton for C. S. Forester, 66, seemed to rally from it . . . the author announced some British-horn author who cre-then today, all of a sudden, years ago that he had written ated the Capt. Horatio Horn-he was there - and then he of so many adventures that

blower sea sagas.

The prolific writer, who once called his craft "a toil- wrote a great many novels."

The prolific writer, who once called his craft "a toil- wrote a great many novels. His agent has a final Hornsome bore," died at St. Jude and short stories besides his blower manuscript locked in a or a heart annient. He was moved from berkeley to oboth which it of obtaining the crippled by arteriosclerosis in S. Pomona Ave., in Fullerton would be published after his. 1945 and suffered a stroke in list August. His son John lives in Fullerton and another lives in Fullerton and another lives in Fullerton and another lives in Santa dies.

Hospital Saturday at 4:45 a.m. | Capt, Hornblower works, London bank vault, however, of a heart ailment. He was moved from Berkeley to 60011 which Forester stipulated

Forester's wife the former son George, lives in Santa also dies.

New Defense Proof in Rights Slaying

defense lawyers for 11 white Dahmer, 58, died after the men arrested in connection Jan. 10 firebombing of his with the firebomb death of a home near Hattiesburg. The State College coed from Long Negro civil rights leader says FBI arrested 14 white men. Beach was reported killed in he has "new evidence" in the identified as members of the a one-car auto accident Sat-

Travis Buckley, who is Klan. prosecuting attorney for Jasper County and a Republican

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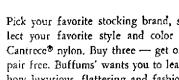
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A 24-year-old San Jose White Knights of the Ku Klux urday evening near Hollister, Calif.

NO STATE charges have She was identified as Miss candidate for Congress, de-leined to elaborate Saturday federal government filed the Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Knight, beyond saying, "I am satis-beyond saying, "I am satis-fied I know who killed Ver-law barring intimidation of according to reports.

assaulte against any person Authorities in Hollister said pursuing constitutional rights, the young woman's parents Dahmer was leading a cam- are believed to be on an East-Mrs. Jan Snell, a Houston artistist, is seeking \$200,000 dampaign to have Negroes register vacation trailer trip to San

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day in an argument with his brother-in-law over his re-cently divorced wife's furniture.

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Harbor Division Detective the two left and returned to J. H. Intel said Devinney's Smith's home. Shortly after 4 brother-in-law, Robert S. p.m. Devinney turned up at Smith, 39, of 527 E. Dolores Smith's home and began bang-St. Wilmington, was jailed on ing on the door.

Suspicion of murder following Smith, a brick mason, came

Devinney's estranged wife, Rowe said. Smith fired once Mimi, 38, went to the Gulf and Devinney slumped to the

An argument developed and

the shooting.

Officer Merritt Rows reported the disturbance started sued and the two men strugular sued and the two men str Avenue address to get furni-driveway, mortally wounded.

Japan and Asian Nations to Meet

By EUGENE LEVIN

TOKYO (P)-Japanese di-Russian economic team came plomacy, held in check since to Tokyo to discuss with busi World War II, is making its nessmen the possibility of boldest move yet to secure joint development of Siberia. friends in Asia and prestige

THIS week's cabinet-level Ministers from six Asian Asian development confer-nations will meet Wednesday ence was proposed after con-with Foreign Minister Etusa-siderable soul searching. Ofburo Shiina to discuss econ-ficials worried that the Japaomic development problems nese approach might be re-involving all Southeast Asia jected. They feared that The Japanese Foreign Min-Southeast Asian countries,

ister sees this as the first ma-jor international meeting pro-might still have bitter mem-posed by Japan since the war, ories of efforts to create a It underlines a vigorous new "Greater East Asia Coprostrend in Japanese foreign perity Sphere." policy. The changes are put-The Japanese went ahead, ting some strains on Tokyo-emphasizing that Asian na-Washington ties and bringing tions could tell Japan what it Japan into closer contacts could do to help them ecunomically. Tokyo insisted it

with Soviet Russia. FOR YEARS following the domination again.

war other Asian countries Nine countries, all occupied were cool to the industrial during the war, were invited. giant to the north. Japanese Acceptances came from the officials themselves were shy Philippines, South Viet Nam, and subdued by defeat. The Laos, Thailand, Malaysia and country's foreign policy be-Singapore. Declining were incame identified with that of donesia, Cambodia and Burma, the occupying power, the The conference has an in-United States. The conference has an in-

The end of occupation led United States relations. It into the prosperity of the points to efforts to strengthen early 1960s, and many Japa-anti-Communist countries ness began to show a new friendly to the United States. yearning for national idenbut more than anything else tity. Businessmen felt the it allows a Japanese desire eduntry's foreign policies for a more independent forlagged behind Japan's posi-eign policy to be channelled

tion in the world business in a positive direction. complained that Japan was represents a chance to show too much a yes-country for the world that this country the United States.

The Tokyo government re-the world stage," a Western

sponded to the pressures.
Prime Minister Eisaku Sato envoy said, "For Japanese-United States sont his own peace envoy on relations the conference is a round-the-world mission to something of a safety valve, sound out prospects for a letting Japan take an import Viet Nam peace. His foreign ant role in foreign affairs minister, Shiina, went to Mos- without necessarily sounding sow early this year. Then aloff against the United States.

Nab L.B. Sailor, in Purser Killing

(Continued from Page A-1)

Long Beach and a tip led detectives to the drydocked

While detectives were quizzing Moseley, criminalists Martin Klein of Long Beach and Don Harding of San Maleo, uncovered important evidence in the death car. They also learned that the murder gun was a 9-mm. pistol.

Moseley told police he and his companion met Fondran last Sunday night shortly after the purser's ship had docked in Oakland. The sailor said Fondran took him and Conniley to the Twin Peaks area of San Francisco, where Fondran allegedly made homosexual advances.

AN ARGUMENT STARTED, Moseley said, and Connlley shot Fondran. The slug entered behind the purser's right car and exited over his left eye.

Sheriff Earl Whitmore of San Mateo sald the two sailors apparently drove Fondran's bloody car down the San Maleo County coast, where they dumped the body, then drove on to Long Beach.

After learning that the shooting had apparently occurred in San Francisco, Sheriff Whitmore contacted the police there and homicide inspectors Ken Manley and Bill Armstrong drew murder warrants and flew to Long Beah, Inspector Manley said he and his partner will take custody of Moseley today and book him into the Long Beach city jail pending completion of the investigation.

DETECTIVES WERE checking to see if the \$1,200 Fondran was supposedly carrying to pay off members of his ship's crew was a possible motive in the slaying. The money was part of \$5,000 advance, but ship's records revealed \$3,800 had been paid to crew members.

Fondran, who was unmarried, maintained a home The slain purser's ship, which had recently returned

from a Pacific voyage, arrived in Long Beach from San Francisco Thursday.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower to Retire in June of Next Year

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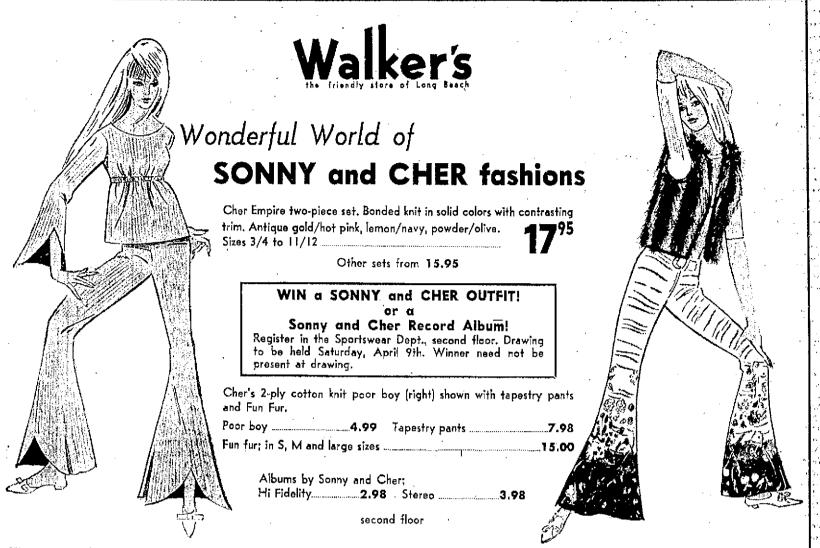
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Beautifying of Highways Stirs Fight

By ALBERT EISELE

WASHINGTON - Although only about half the states have completed their public tary Paul H. Nitze, the conhearings on the proposed bill-gressman urged creation of mayal complexes" as a means board controls outlined in last-year's Highway Beautification Act, it isn't hard to see that new battle lines are be- United States. ing drawn.

interests.

shortly after she returns from the Far East late next month. Hosmer pointed out that the Johnson, the nation's con-

of Public Roads official last he wrote Nitze.

BEAUTIFICATION is like renting housing which will not motherhood-everybody's for it. It's just that they want to versus - beautification conflict make their own interpreta-sprang up as the Bureau of

ter battle that is shaping up hearings on the hill. over the billboard-control law. It's a fight that the First Lady after Congress finally cleared cussion.
the Highway Beautification The advertising-junkyardcontrol billboards and junk-yards along the 41,000 miles would to a suitcase that of interstate highways and makes a ticking noise. or interstate ingrivacy and makes a troping noted a ma-225,000 miles of primary. The group launched a ma-roads across the country, ex-cept in specified commercial charging that if carried out, and industrial areas.

of \$80 million for the 1966 cripple junkyards and roadand 1967 fiscal years to pay side businesses. and 1967 listed years to pay side businesses.

the 75% federal share of compensating billboard and junkyard owners for removal, screening or landscaping costs. It also empowered the course of commerce to lead that rule would make costs. It also empowered the erous. One bulboard executive secretary of commerce to said that rule would make worthless much of a recent aid highway funds to any \$200,000 investment in purstate that failed to comply with the hill.

Other witnesses have said

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California Spending Keeps Upward Trend

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI-Business activity in Califorula, measures by total spending for goods and services. continued its record climb in March for the ninth consecu-tive month, the Bank of America reported Saturday.

In its monthly report, the bank said that March business activity gain was 1.2% more than February's, and 5.84% more than that of March 1965.

The report estimated that combined spending of indi-viduals, business firms and ail elements of government rose to a seasonally adjusted

Home-Port Ship Repair Urged on Navy

In a letter to Navy Secre-

One one side are represent-letter cited the case of the atives of the outdoor advertising in dustry, junkyards Topeka, which is slated to go and other roadside-business

servationists and garden club-families of the 1,100 Topeka bers, and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

"You can't say that the outBeach to San Francisco and Bursed for moving from Long Beach to San Francisco and door advertising people and back unless the ship is based the junkyards and roadside temporarily at the Bay City interests aren't in favor of But even this is "not an achighway beautification," com-ceptable alternative to bringmented a beleagured Bureau ing the ship to the families,"

"Some of these families are buying homes. Others are

Public Affairs began prepara His remarks reflect the bit-tions for a series of public

ON FEB. 28, the bureau and her beautification forces published tentative standards thought they had won last fall intended as guidelines for dis-

Act of 1965 authorizing use of roadside group reacted to the federal funds to help states draft standards in much the

nd industrial areas.

The bill authorized a total nate the bilboard industry and

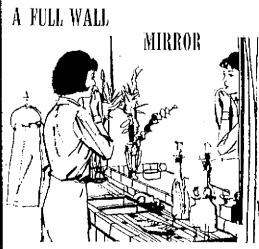
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Viet Nam outpost was nothing new after jump school, five years as an elite "Green Beret" and eight months previous duty in Viet Nam.

Carpenter's short, well-knit frame adapted quickly to the tension of life at Bu Dopto the continual patrols dur-ing which he and others kept a constant alerts for VC booby traps.

A four-or five-day visit in Saigon every 45 days cleaned out whatever emotional chaff built up from the isolation and the tension; Carpenter and the other Americans traded off this periodic trip to the Vietnamese capital for supplies.

That summer, which would prove so difficulte for the entire U.S. effort in Viet Nam. also was destined to be hard on Sgt. Carpenter.

In Washington, under pressure of Viete Cong successes, the President and his advisers were making the decisions that would turn this still un-resolved conflict into a different kind of war, with mas-

sive U.S. troop commitments.

At Bu Dop, waiting for the inevitable onslaught of Communist attackers, Sgt. Car-penter practiced the one rule he knew for staying alive.

You had to treat the Vietnamese people like anybody else, like they had some worth," he says. "Anybody who goes in there and kicks them around, and some do, them carry off another three or four.

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don't have that much reason tion.

recalls Carpenter. "They were me in the leg, but I shot him tack, for it was the 11th anon a rest break with their in the head," Sgt. Carpenter niversary of the separation of hammocks strung out between recalls.

North and South Viet Nam.

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S. SGT. MICHAEL CARPENTER Fought With Green Berets

the Vietnamese because they that night it was for retribu- The next time, Bu Dop

BUT Carpenter, drawing Along one wall, they used a paradous-duty pay, had a greate deal to live for. Much piece by piece.

Substituting stated across llooding down for more than the field toward our camp. In month, Travel through the A victory over a U.S. Special Forces outpost might be Special Forces contingent at turned into impressive propaganda.

Special Forces licutenant and wounded.

a squad of strikers about 10 As he moved from bunker a.m. that morning when we to bunker, checking on the rail regiments strong.

THEN, too, the 20th of July ran into a platoon of VC just fire fight, he came upon a was the sort of day the Comyards off the jungle trail," lone VC atop a wall. "He hit munists liked to launch an at-

would not get off so lightly. don't have that much reason to five, he adds. "If they have "Their attack started about It was July 20 when the enough to eat and prices aren't too high, they're mortars at us, and then about in force. The rains had been shown" and Viet Cong started across flooding down for more than beany."

of the money he earned was going home into corporate "FORTUNATELY, we got men after splitting off half stocks to build for his future. air support about 45 or 50 their team to man an outpost. The first threat to that fuminutes after the attack below ture hit Bu Dop on May 23. Bu Dop, now down to six and a ganda. The Communists were to be denied such success. In the battle, however, two studying reports of a buildup of view of Viet Cong in the area, several human and several h Bu Dop, now down to six ganda.

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As the attack began "with about 15 seconds of small arms fire," Sgt. Carpenter remembers, he had just reference from guard duty and solution of the second of the bleeding."

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HIS ACTIONS from that moment on are recorded in General Orders for the award

At 1:15 ... when the canin came under attack by two Viet Cong battalions with supporting ortillery, Sgl. Carpenter radioed a request from the mess hall for flare aircraft and fighters. He remained in the mess hall until both the building itself and the radio were de-

incoming mortar rounds ignited the petrole-um, oils and lubricants and prevented his entry.

"Finally I got two radios out, but neither one would work. They were all shot up.

He and the wounded sergeant then observed and killed five Viet Cong who were attempting to remove a 4.2-inch mortar from the compound. Sergeant Carpenter placed the wounded sergeant in position on the east wall of the compound and located the camp commander in the northeast light machine-gun bunker. He fired the light machine gun while in the bunker and enabled the CIDG soldiers (Vietnamese strikers) to continue firing.

"ALL this time I was changing weapons. One jammed from overheating. Another just wouldn't work right. But any time one weapon wouldn't fire along each side of the work, you could just pick up work, you could just pick up another one off a dead striker. This is why we carried the M-2 carbine like the strikers use, instead of the special weapons we're issued. Out on patrol with only one other weapon like yours, on another Special Forces man, how are you going to get rehow are you going to get re-supplied with ammunition? When the firing finally subsided to the extent that We just carry the carbines, outfitted with a folding stock

Upon learning that his (Special Forces) commander

by the more coveted Distinday, because you get so

ed while carrying the captain, Sgt. Carpenter re-turned to check on the wounded sergeant, and he noted that the remaining

soldiers were out of ammunition. He immediately moved along the north and west walls, which were occupied by the Viet Cong, and attempted to obtain ammunition.

"WHEN I first tried to go get the ammunition, I couldn't get any strikers to go with me, so I went alone. But I stroyed by mortar and re-got by all right, I was just coilless rifle fire.

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ply building with a flame-thrower. As he entered the

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picked up an M-16 and an

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on leaving the bunker, he

killed two more Viet Cong

who were attempting to en-

ter. He then checked on the

wounded captain and ser-

geant, and again returned

to the communications bunker and tried to re-es-

tablish ground-to-air con-

tact . . . Since this failed, due to battle damage to the equipment, Sgt. Carpenter

returned to the mess hall,

crected an antenna, and be-

gan directing incoming air

"THE PLANES came in in

When the firing finally

a helicopter could enter the

camp, Sgl. Carpenter, al-

though wounded and ex-

hausted, volunteered to re-

main in the camp and assist. Special Forces replace-

ments in the reorganization

"Next morning when I

found the two Americans who

of the camp.

strikes,

to the communications bunker, Sergeant Carpenter killed one Viet Cong who was burning the sup-

a status symbol, you know.

was wounded and located in an unguarded bunker, Carpenter moved to his location and carried him to the bunker occupied by the (Vietnamese) camp com-

were killed, one, a specialist

dred strikers would be killed. The four remaining Green Berets would be wounded, one captain critically.

Only the arrival of Air Force fighters three hours after fighting began would enable the allies to hold the camp.

And Sgt. Carpenter's conduct would earn him the Silver Star, later to be replaced by the more coveted Distinguished Service Cross.

mander.

"I just wrapped our captain around my shoulders and stretched right arm, pointed at a pile of dead VC. There must have been 25 in that pile. The other, a sergeant, also had a pile of Viet Cong in front of him. Those two had been all alone in a well fortified me down. I really didn't know I was wounded until the next day, because you get so five, was lying on his back

traordinary herolem in close combat against a superior hostile force were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit up-on himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

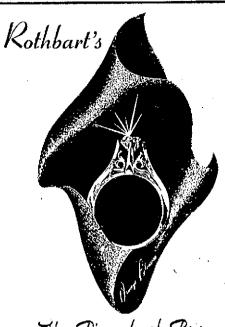
MIKE Carpenter, promoted

"When the attack starts shirt all this time, you know, bunker at one end of the you get real scared at first," and I guess the VC thought I camp. There must have been just too many Viet Cong for months, at least. These days there's so much to do, you soon forget about being scared until it's over.

After rendering first aid to another sergeant, he attempted to enter the communications bunker to operate another radio. However, incoming montar to the attacking VC. But that had been was not at the product of the productions. While en route back bunking VC. But that had been the communications montar to the communications of the productions. While en route back blown up by mortar fire, and D.C., he's not sure what his sure they were dead."

MIKE Carpenter, promoted now to sergeant first class, has come home for a few pust too many Viet Cong for months, at least. These days could tell, one of them had apartment in Long Beach. It was present the will report truck with a 30-caliber material to the Special Forces' state-round into position alongside following award of the Distance of the productions that had been there or in Washington, ever, incoming mortar fire, and D.C., he's not sure what his

blown up by mortar fire, and D.C., he's not sure what his he must have left the truck next assignment will be. Perto get back in the bunker." haps he will apply for officer Sgt. Carpenter's . . . un-impeachable valor and ex-be Viet Nam again.



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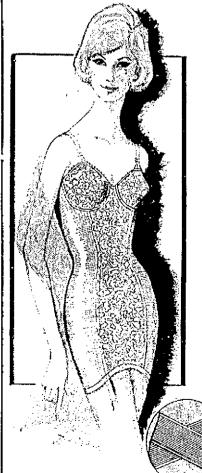
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learned this weekend her

grandson, Lloyd Robert

Tarver, has been killed in

action in Viet Nam.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (A)-The dark floodwaters of the Red River churned to within a lew feet of the tops of emergency floodwalls in Grand Forks Saturday, while the tributary Snake River assailed three communities in nearby

Marshall County, Minn.
The Red, climbing at a rate of more than a foot per day. surged to a season's high of 43.86 in this northeastern North Dakota City. The weather bureau predicted a crest of 48 feet next Wednesday, which would be the Red's highest level here since 1897. Flood stage is 28 feet.

TWO LOCAL travel arteries were cut off by the high wa-

In adjacent East Grand Forks, Minn., a 17-block long dike held back the river waters from a large residential area. Volunteers sandbagged the dike, protected in part by

Waters from the Snake River poured onto Warren, the county seat of Marshall Counand two smaller villages,

She lost a son, Charles

ing World War II.

Gail, and their two children, both boys aged two

L. Tarver, in Germany in World War II.

father, was wounded dur-

Fort Hood, Tex.
"Lloyd had been stationed in Hawaii for the last two years," she said.
"He was sent to Viet Nam only a month and a half

ANOTHER SON Lloyd's

Mrs, Tarver last saw her grandson four years ago while he was stationed at

ago. Since Lloyd was a career man, I guess he went right to the fighting."

TARVER GREW up in Oklahoma City. His wife,

and eight months, have returned here from Hawaii.

I guess I have had more family in war than just about anyone around," Mrs. Tarver said. "At one time during World War II, I had five sons in the service. One was only 16, But

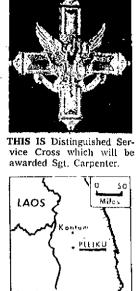
I lost only Charles."
MRS. TARVER'S second husband died in 1946, one year to the day Charles

was killed. "It seems to me if we're going to fight a war, they ought to fight a war," she said. "It appears they just send a few of our boys over there and they get killed. Then they send

some mure. "But I don't follow war too closely ever since Charles got killed ..."







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the hands of God, it is His will," said Hauptmann's let ter, sprinkled with misspell ings and a trace of German 'I will go gladly, it means the end of my tremendous suffer ing. Only in thinking of my dear wife and my little boy that is breaking my heart. I know until this terrible crime is solved, they will have to suffer unter the weight of my unfair conviction.

"MAY I ASK fair thinking people—would I have been convicted of this crime with out the circumstantial evi dence and them false will nesses. No! Never and never.

Why did my chief lawyer important witnesses home without even bringing them to the stand. My God



BRUNO HAUPTMANN The Evidence Pointed

my God, I hardly can't bepened by my trial. But it was necessary to convict me and so close the books on the

The prosecutor - aggres sive, articulate David T. Wilentz—conceded qualms about capital punishment, but he insisted Hauptmann's convic-

tion was valid and still does "Nothing has happened happened since that has altered my faith in the verdict of the jury," said Wilentz, now 70, in an interview.

Wilentz admits he's still bothered by capital punish-

"I'm in the twilight zone, I'm neutral," he said. "When I read of some of these fiend ish murders I get the feeling capital punishment should be retained. But there are times I have reservations.'

WHATEVER his personal feelings, the death penalty for first degree murder was New Jersey law. Wilentz was the attorney general of the state and, he says, "It was my

mann was largely circumstan-

On a cold, windy night March 1, 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., 19-month-old son of America's flying hero, was kidnaped from his crib.

Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, were talking downstairs, heard a noise which Lind-bergh brushed off as a rustling of the wind.

Fifty minutes later a nurse-maid discovered that the baby was missing. On the window was a crude note demanding \$50,000 ransom. On the ground near the two-and-ahalf-story house in nearby Hopewell was a crude but In-genious three-piece ladder. It was broken in one place. Beside it was a wood chisel.

TWO MONTHS later a workman stumbled across the baby's body in a shallow grave five miles from the Lindbergh home, and touched off one of the most exhaus-

tive manhunts in history. On Sept. 19, 1934, trail led to a 35-year-old German-born carpenter in New York City. His name was Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

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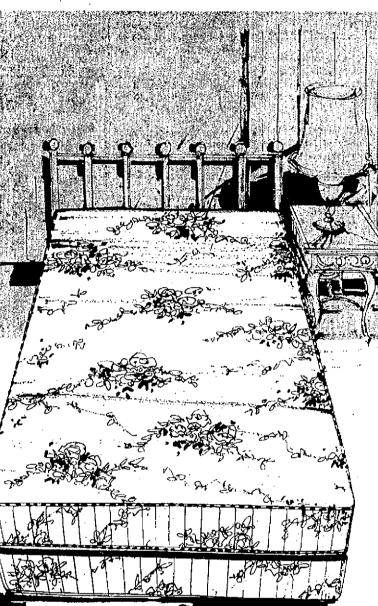
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tary Bill Moyers, asked about the House subcommittee, reports that touring congress-have canceled plans to visi men have been asked to avoid Viet Nam.

parently was a State Depart- to interfere with Congress's ment matter. There was no right to information. comment from the State De-

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Several individual members White House Press Secre-of Congress, in addition to

Viet Nam because of the touchy political situation there, said "we know nothing about it here." He said it ap-He added in a statement

A House government oper-heels of a damaging state. NO SOLID CLUE FOUND ations subcommittee Friday ment two days carlier by Rep postponed indefinitely a Richard L. Ottinger, D.N.Y. planned trip to Viet Nam. Its that congressmen returning chairman, Rep. John E. Moss, from South Viet Nam said Ambassador ported they had been badly Henry Cabot Lodge has rec-misled by U.S. officials who mended that congressional showed them around.

which set off blaze in car. Hanley is reported 'satisfactory.'

RACE SPECTATOR BURNED

Sex-Attack Killer of Girl, 14, Hunted

OAK GROVE, Mo. (UPI)find out who killed a 14-yearold junior high school student the daughter of a Kansas City physician.

The beaten, nude body of Ruth Shifrin was found Friday in a wooded rural area east of Kansas City.

The girl last was seen alive Kansas City. A missing-per searching for her.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Shifrin.

METRO Squad officers, a select group of metropolitan area policemen. Saturday oped off the area where the body was discovered and combed the underbrush for some clue. A spokesman said "So far, we've got a hig, fat, round nothing."

But he added that police

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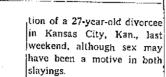
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FRANKFURT, Germany (/P) - The government has tripped on an umlaut.

In German the vowels A, O and U take different different sounds and meanings when topped by two little dots called an umlaut. The same sound is achieved by adding "E" (spelling the city's name Duesseldorf, for instance) but it's not strictly correct.

Karl Honmann spells his name with an umlauted "O." He complained his telphone bills were made out "O." The post office, which runs the telephone service, explained that its machines lacked umlauts.

A court agreed with him. It said the constitution entitles everybody to his name as it appears on official registers.

The telephone bills must be amended by hand unless the post office decides to buy machines that carry the umlaut, as many German models do.

Microwave Radio Service Rejects Display Wednesday Placed in Jobs The latest in radio equip-ment used by the Military Now 28,800

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sec retary of Labor W. Williard ing servicemen with their Wirtz reported Saturday that Wirtz reported Saturday that 28,800 selective service rejectivave Society of Long Beach tees have been placed in jobs meeting. or in training courses since

Most of the youths are Blvd, to discuss ways the school dropouts found unfit MARS link can be improved, mentally or physically for mil- according to Ralph Steinberg itary service. On instructions of the local group. from President Johnson, the Defense and Labor Departments and the U.S. Employment Service are cooperating in removing the youths from the disadvantage class.

Wirtz said that since the program began in February 1964, 514,000 rejectees have been contacted. Of the se 41.7% were employed and 4% still were in school, leaving 279,000 who were either jobess or under-employeds.

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New 10th ANNIVERSARY terms in the Long Beach and Santa Ana schools will begin on April 11th and 17th, Home Office, 1609 Pire Avenue, Long Beach.

Dan Henley of Camden, S.C., falls to ground with clothes ablaze Saturday

after a gas tank of a burning automobile exploded. Hanley and other spec-

tators at the Caroline Cup horse races were trying to extinguish grass fire

Police found meager clues evidence that the murder was raped and strangled with one Saturday in their search to connected with the strangula-of her nylon stockings.

Tuesday night while she was vaiting at a bus stop in South ons report was filed that night and police had been She was the daughter of

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thousands of alarmed residents battled 600 roaring forest fires in the dust-dry Southeastern States Saturday, handicapped in some spots by arsonists.

About 200 fires were burning in South Carolina, an equal number in Alabama, about 150 in North Carolina and scores more in Georgia and Florida.

One official said the situation "is rapidly developing into one of the most disastrous forest fire seasons" in the

GUARDSMEN have been called out in South Carolina and sheriif's department patrols were sent out in some areas trict, a tax assessment their three sons. He is em-

m an attempt to halt the deliberate setting of fires.

Burnt trails of pine straw were found across two highways in Kershaw County, 50 miles east of Columbia, Officials said the straw had been leid out to the county. cials said the straw had been laid out by firebugs to help the blaze jump across the roads to more woodlands.

TWELEVE fires were reported out of control in North Carolina, where 43,000 acres already have been destroyed. The southeastern sector of the state was hardest hit.

In Alabama, where a quarter million dollars worth of has been lost, a spokesman declared: "It's getting progressively worse and it's not limited to any area. There are fires in Alabama in the north, south,

east and west."

Many parts of the southeast have not had rain for nearly a month, and fires have been springing up with increased frequency in recent days.

TENNESSEE'S woodland situation was reported "very dangerous," although officials so far have been able to contain all of nearly 11,000 blazes that cropped up in the state during the past month. In northern Florida, rangers have been on a danger

alert for three days.

One of the hardest-hit areas was Marion, a tobacco town of about 7,000 in eastern South Carolina where the troops were first mobilized. A hox plant that employed 175 persons, two homes, a beer distributing plant, a tobacco barn, six railroad box cars, autos and trucks and 10 acres of woods burned.

AT DARLINGTON, S.C. another tobacco town near Marion, five negro homes burned to the ground. In the port city of Charleston, 19 Negro homes were gutted Thursday in a fire that swept a neighborhood in minutes. South Carolina forestry officials found "definite signs"

of arson in Spartanburg County where a ranger reported finding a newly set blaze near a fire which burned more 600 acres at old Camp Croft, a World War II installation.

DO NOT BUY Chicks, Baby Rabbits as Pets Illegal

Don't try to buy a baby chick or rabbit as an Easter pet, City Prosecutor James T. Starr warns.

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A 1960 Long Beach ordinance makes it unlawful to sell or give away any live fowl under four weeks old or any rabbit under two months old as "pets, toys, premiums or novelties."

The same ordinance prohibits the dyeing of such fowls or animals.

When fondled by children, baby chicks and rabbits usually die. They may transmit diseases to humans, officials said.

Student Efforts **Get School** for Colombia

ADA, Okla. (A) - Thanks to the efforts of students in two southern Oklahoma schools, a school will be built in Colombia, în a rural area which has never had educational facilities.

Taking part in a School-To chool Program sponsored by The Peace Corps, the student ouncils at Byng High School, located six miles north of here, raised \$500 during the last semester,

The amount was matched v the student council at da High School to meet the

\$1,000 pledge. Wally Allen, Washington o-ordinator of the School-To School program, said the funds would be put to immediate use to build the school facility in South America.





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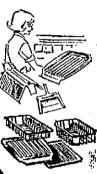
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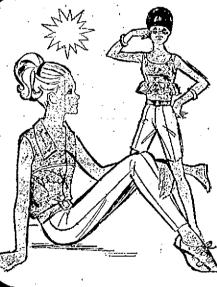
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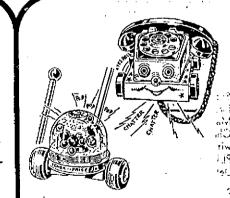
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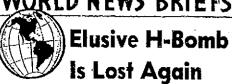
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They said the U.S. Navy knew roughly where it was, but was unable for the moment to pinpoint its new resting place.

The thermonuclear monster has been the target of a multimillion dollar hunt by a massive modern war fleet for nearly 11 weeks. There was a brief moment of relief a week ago when a cable was attached to the lost bomb.

But the line snapped in lifting operations and the 1.1 megaton H-bomb was "swallowed" by the soft mud at the bottom of the sea-a kind of underwater quicksand, the sources said.

New Storm

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A) - An intense spring storm lashed much of the Midwest Saturday.

Many cities in Kansas and Nebraska reported winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour during the

High winds battered most of the South and Central Plains and the western portion of the Middle Mississippi Val-

The high winds swept up huge clouds of dust from Texas to the Da-

Britain's Blizzard

· LONDON (UPI) --- The worst April blizzard in years swirled into the Saturday, British Isles freezing vast areas of northern Britain into what looked like a "Little Siheria." at least two deaths were attributed to the

Hundreds of mutorists were stranded on snowswept roads and scores were trapped in snowblocked mountain passes.

Indira in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) -- Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in Moscow Saturday for talks with Soviet leaders. She will continue on to New

Delhi today. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko welcomed Mrs. Gandhi at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport. Diplomatic sources said Mrs. Gandhi and Kosygin immediately went to a Dacha in Moscow to start talks.

Fire Toll 11

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (A)--Eleven persons perished Saturday in flames which destroyed a frame home on the Parry Sound Island Indian reserve. The chief of the Ojibway tribe said the dead were nine children and two adults.

Tanker Explosion

MARSEILLE, France (A)-An engine room explosion Saturday set the tanker Olympic Honour ablaze as she lay in dock for repairs. Seven men were missing and presumed dead.

The 20-000-ton Liberian-flag ship was rocked by a blast as crewmen and French shipyard workers prepared for the day's work

YR Charter Stays

LOS ANGELES (PI -The Young Republican National Federation and the California Young Republicans said Saturday that their dispute, which had threatened revocation of the California group's charter, has been settled "amicably."

Charter revocation proceedings were begun Friday night by Tom Van Sickle, a Kansas state senator and president of the National Young Republicans.

The statement announcing settlement of the dispute was read to newsmen by Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, state GOP chair-

War Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Democratic Lead-er Mike Mansfield of Montana urged the Soviet Union Saturday to take the lead in reconvening the Geneva convention in order to discuss a settlement of the war in Viet

Mansfield, in a statement, said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was quoted in a Moscow speech as saying the conflict could be ended if the United States

met certain conditions. Mansfield said if Gromyko was sincere, the Soviet Union should act as co-chairman with Great Britain to reconvene the conference.

Goldwater **Blasts Viet** Hearings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, Saturday branded the Senate hearings on Viet Nam naked, unabashed propaganda shows."

Speaking to an estimated crowd of 5,000 on hand for Vanderbilt University's stu-dent-sponsored "Impact" symposium, Goldwater said one affect of the hearings, as well as the "anti-anti-Communist movement, is to lead the ad ministration to soften its policy of resistance to Communist China.

"THE purpose of the antianti-Communist to me is clear," the former Arizona senator said. "Mainly to try to show that the war in Viet Nam has no valid ideological basis and thus to depict it as to Beat naked agression without justification."

"Paralelling these movements are the hearings in the Senate, which are not in my opinion really hearings at all but for the most part are naked and unabashed propaganda shows," he said.

In these hearings, Gold-water said, Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., sought two main effects.

One, he said, was to "align his selected civilian propa-gandists uniformly against the main line of U.S. foreign policy in Asla." The other, he charged, was to "bring to rebut them the main adminsecretary of state and the secclassified."

The net effect, he said, was to depict to the public that the experts are at odds with the administration."

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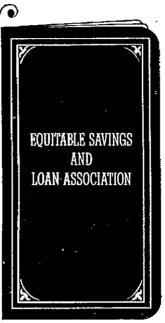
"It is our conviction that dancing majorettes are not in keeping with fine march ing band presentations," Band Director Acton Ostling said Saturday.

Majorettes are out of step, Ostling said, with his plans for a band that would march istration figures such as the with military precision. He wants the fans at football retary of defense, much of games next fall to devote all whose testimony has to be their attention to the band and not be distracted by the majorettes.

BUT Miss Linda Davis captain of the seven-member majorette corps, thinks the spectators like such distrac-GOLDWATER said the tions, and that the girls have United States has "too many as much right on the field as

"We want to cooperate "I think if Mr. Johnson with him but we don't want could be convinced that the to be eliminated," she said.

Support for keeping the United States will win," said in the student body. There majorettes has been growing has even been a hint from Goldwater received a stand-ing ovation both at the open-student government funds ing and close of his address amounting to \$6,000 a year, An estimated 5,000 persons might not be available for the band if the girls are excluded.



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OUR NICE AWAKENING . . . ' Parents Learn to Co-Exist With Teen-Agers

 "The following letter was addressed to the Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram. It is published in full-with accompanying photographs -as a salute of our own to the writers and, it is hoped, a contribution to continued cordial coexistence between teen-agers of the world and their elders.)

By MR. AND MRS. J. C. NESS

Teen-ager: Sometimes a nice word, but all too often of late years it has just been used in regards to some young person, or

we, my wife and I, didn't pay much attention to the teen-agers around us. We had two boys, ages 9 and 10 (my wife's by a previous marriage), when we moved down to California from the state of Washington.

Now they are 14 and 15 years old. What a differ-

Since coming here we have lived in Cudahy, El Monte and La Puente, all in Los Angeles County. For the past seven months now we have lived in the city of Seal Beach. It's just wonderful here.

On the first day of this year we were blessed by the birth of identical twin

Now, after all this groundwork came our gloriously nice awakening to world of Teenagerism,

In the past we had just thought of teen-agers as kids. They're people! Nice people. People with feelings, desires, just wants and fears.
They are confused

people, too, Confused by the awful state this old world is in. Confused by the things they see happening all around them. Confused by the things they see and read in the newspapers, and, woe upon woe, confused by living in the

dian trawler before its owners Karen B.

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BETWIXT THE TEENS

Surrounded by some of the 18 teen-age members of newly-formed neighborhood Honda Club in

midst of so many broken

to guide these Who's "not children-almost adults"? Who's to listen to their plans, their woes, their fears, their confused desires? Who? Us! The parents, friends and neighbors.

Our nice awakening came when our two boys became gloriously aware of the opposite sex. Here, in Seal Beach, there are many, many teen-agers. Some are summer surfers and swimmers, but most of the teenagers we have met live in or about our nice little city of Seal Beach.

At first the boys were reluctant about hringing their friends home. Now we are happily overrun with teen-agers. Several stop by in the morning, before school. While waiting for

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the school bus, they chat with my wife and two boys. And guess what? My wife told me that they even beg for the chance to hold one or both of our 11-week-old twins. They even want to diaper them!

Evenings they come over to see the boys, play records and sometimes just to chat with us.

They have fights. We try to soothe the ruffled feathers and patch things up between the two friends who had a petty misunderstanding. (Not petty to them, though). We listen to their (to them) problems about their home life. Their mothers don't understand them; their fathers don't have time for them. They never get to go any place. They never get enough spending money. They hate

the ship.

Seal Beach is John C. Ness (fifth from left in picture), who describes "Very Nice World."

school, or this or that particular teacher.

We listen, my wife and for we now understand that these teen-agers, our sons included, are experi-encing most of the same

things we ALL did as teenand understand them, to help them and and steer them into maturity.

We have now got a

Boston Newspaper Strike Ends; Agreement Reached

BOSTON (A) - Agreement fication by the unions' memwas reached Saturday night bership next Tuesday after-in the 28-day strike of print-noon. ers and mailers that shut

down five Boston daily news-ROSE CALLED the agree ment "tentative," but said it The announcement came was "a major step toward after management and union ending the strike." He said he pokesmen resumed afternoon looks forward to the newsdeliberations with federal and papers resuming publication

state mediators following two sometime next week. marathon sessions, the latest Rose noted that agreements continuing until 4 a.m. Sat also must be reached with

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)-A[take the Canadian vessel in]by its 16-man crew and the

unions representing stereo-Terms of the agreement typers, machinists, cians and teamsters, who had vere not announced. William A. Rose, chief of a been working without a conmediation panel, said that the tract prior to the printers and

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Honda Club going here amongst the kids in our neighborhood. It's 18 teenagers strong now and we plan some wonderful trips and excursions this sum-

Let's all think well of our younger generation. I do, and my wife does. After all, our two Il-week-old twin girls are growing up in this generation. They, too, will undoubtedly have 'a nice awakening" when they are married and have teen-agers of their own.

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u.s. airlines Which Is the Oldest of All?

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The nation's oldest airline celebrates its 40th anniversary this month,

Only don't ask which airline. Three are claiming the honor,

Picking the exact date depends on which carrier is doing the talking. April 6, if you believe United Air Lines. April 17 if you buy Western Air Lines' arguments. April 17, if TWA can convince you.

On April 6, 1926, a pilot named Leon Cuddeback took off from Pasco, Wash., on a scheduled airmail flight to Elko, Nev., via Boise, Idaho, He was carrying 64 pounds of mail for Varney Air Lines. Varney was a predecessor company of United.

So happy anniversary, United — America's oldest airline!

BUT HOLD UP! Propwash! exclaims Western. Cuddeback took off but never completed the trip because of mechanical troubles, and Varney itself didn't run another airmail flight for several weeks. Meanwhile, Western—then know as Western Air Express—started its scheduled airmail service April 17 and since has continued operations.

, So happy anniversary, Western — the nation's oldest airline!

But cut your engines. Comes now TWA. If Western's the oldest says TWA, then it must share the honor with TWA. In 1930, part of Western Air Express merged with Transcontinental and Western Air (now Trans World Airlines) — which makes Western the parent company of TWA.

So happy anniversary, TWA-Western!

Of course, United points out that its (or Varney's) original and uncancelled mail contract is the oldest in scheduled commercial service. True, says Western — but that was Varney, not United. UAL was not incorporated as a separate airline until 1931.

"FOR UNITED to claim its age on a predecessor company is like claiming your age based on the day your father was horn," says one Western official. "Western has never lost its corporate identity — all we did was change our πame

slightly."

Matter of fact, Western says if United insists on accepting a predecessor company as proof of its "oldest airline" claim, then Western in 1928 purchased Pacific Marine Airways, which had been in existence since 1922.

The argument probably will go for years. What is more to the point is the incredible progress that's been made since Western and United (or Varney) began flying.

WESTERN began carrying passengers in May, 1926, and in the next 12 months had hauled the exact total of 209 customers — all of them pioncering, progressive and somewhat petrified, These did not include a 16-year-old boy who "stowed away" on the wing of a mail plane taking off at Las Vegas, He wasn't discovered until the plane landed in Los Angeles.

The wind had ripped away his shirt, leaving only his collar and cuffs. His appearance shouldn't have bothered any pilot. They used to fly in their underwear on hot days.

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There wasn't really any passenger space on the old mail planes. The public would sit on top the mail sacks in open cockpits — happy to pay the \$90 one-way fare between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City it's now only about \$60 in a \$00-mile-an-hour jetliner). It took nearly 19 hours and \$132 to fly between Los Angeles and Seattle. The same trip today takes two hours and 10 minutes and the jet coach fare is less than \$65.

Institute of Learning Sets 3 Talks

Three public lectures are slated this week at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dr. Fred Modern, chief of chronic disease service, Veterans Administration Hospital, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Toshiaki Yokokawa, vice consul of Japan, will give a travelogue on Japan at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

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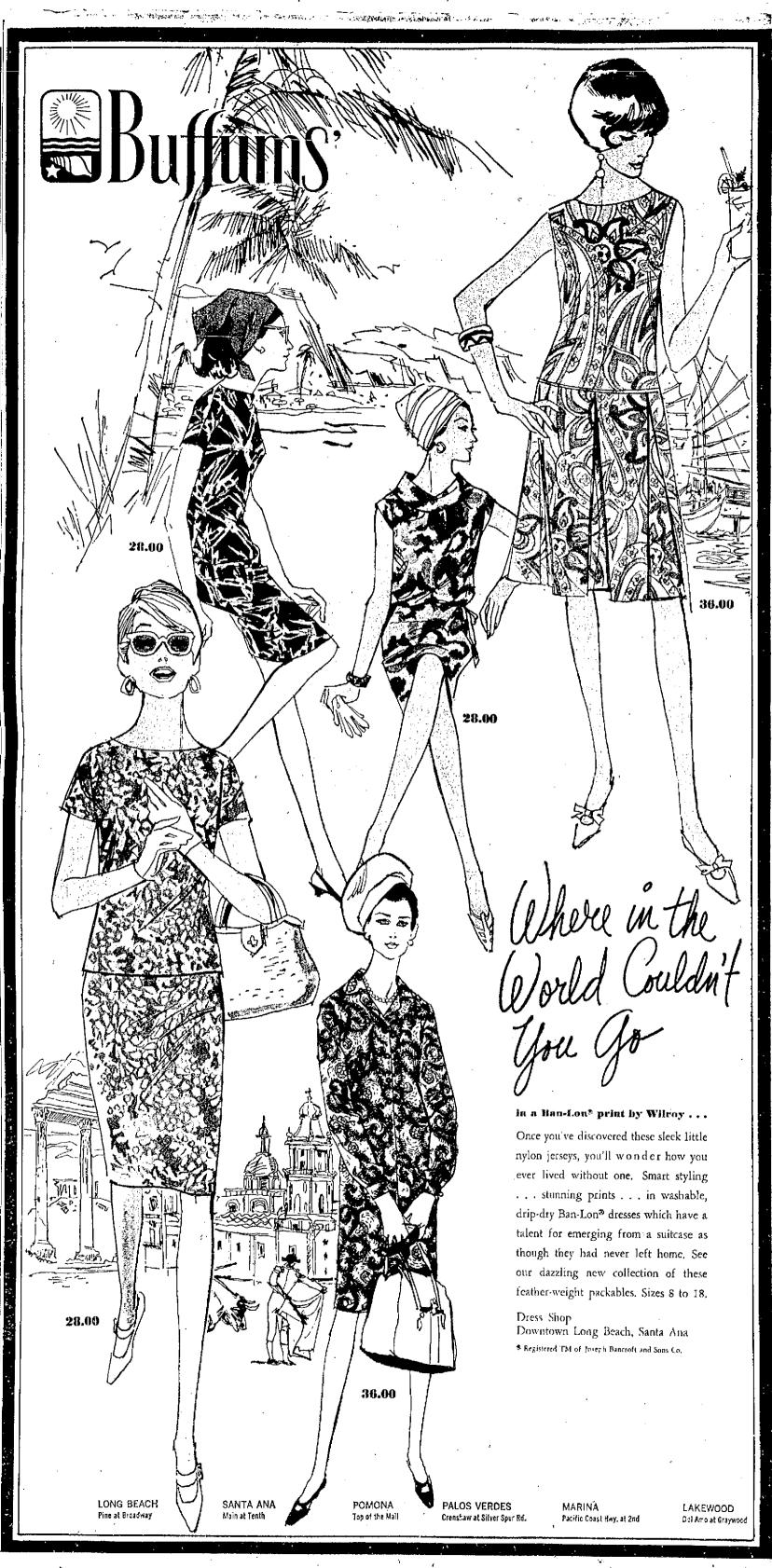
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State Crude Oil Reserve Still Gaining

By MAX B, SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)—California is continuing its impressive comeback in the discovery of crude oil reserves.

Additions to California's proved reserves have exceeded 967 million barrels the past two years, compared to a gain of only 382 million for the nation as a whole.

California's 967 million barrels more than offset a net decline of 585 million barrels for all other states in 1964-65. Only seven states increased their proved reserves last year.

The two-year comeback follows 10 lean years during which California lost its ranking as the No. 2 oil state to Louisiana.

THE END OF the comeback is not in sight. California well completions the first three months of 1966 kept pace with the year earlier rote, with wildcat discoveries in unproven areas running a bit ahead.

California's progress is by far the brightest spot in the annual year-end estimates of proven reserves as released this week by the American Petroleum Institute.

Other encouraging factors were confined for the most part to a sharp increase in Alaskan reserves and a reversal of a three-year downward trend in Texas.

Alaska moved from No. 18 to No. 15 among the 31 oil producing states while boosting its reserves 92.6% in 1965 for a year-end total of 159 million barrels. Just three years earlier, in 1962, Alaskan reserves were too minor to rate a state ranking.

The reserves increase in Texas amounted to only 3.2 million barrels but the gain is encouraging in that the state's 1962-64 decline in reserves had exceeded 549 million barrels. The three-year decline had dropped Texas reserves to their lowest level since 1950.

TEXAS, with 14.3 billion barrels, still claims 45.6% of the nation's crude reserves but the glitter is erased somewhat when compared with 15.3 billion and 55% at the end of 1951.

A net gain of 442 million harrels last year boosted California's reserves to 4.5 billion.

Louisiana moved ahead of California in reserves in 1957. California reserves declined 289 million barrels between 1954 and 1963 while Louisiana's reserves jumped 2.2 billion.

Louisiana boosted its reserves last year to 5.2 billion barrels but the net gain of 83 million was rather small when compared with an annual increase that had averaged more than 200 million the 15 previous years.

By the end of 1963, Louisiana's reserves exceeded those of California by 1.4 billion barrels. By the end of 1965, California's comeback had cut the deficit to 678 million.

NORTH DAKOTA moved from No. 9 to No. 8 for the only change among the top 10 states in crude reserves, dropping Illinois to the No. 9 spot.

Arkansas moved ahead of Utah to take over the No. 13 spot. Alaska's surge from No. 18 to No. 15 enabled that state to move ahead of Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A 382 billion cubic foot decline in gas reserves dropped Mississippi from No. 8 to No. 11. Ohio took over the No. 17 spot from Michigan.

The top 10 states in crude reserves — Texas, Louisiana, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, North Dakota, Illinois and Mississippi.

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Indicators Show Small Gains Despite Slump

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 277,860 shares in the same 100 shares in third spot. Stock Market indicators week last year. notched small gains this week

despite a general downdrift in the list. Trading was active, to several analysis, is for a a loss of 11/8 at 491/4 on 515,-Losers outnumbered gain-test of the March 15 reaction-800 shares. ers 749 to 663 as 1,556 issues ary lows in the near future, crossed the tape this week. The experts are pleased by but the popular averages the performance of the genmanaged to notch modest im-cral list but were somewhat Magnavox 7, Fairchield Cam-Angella provements with the help of disturbed by the action of the era 8½, Zenith 7½. IBM was Avia some highly selective buying market's higher quality issues
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generally stole the spotlight a lack of buying interest refrom both the averages and cently.

The general list, particularly On the news front, the ex-dividend, advanced 7½, Conblue chips.

and two substantial gains, for a spring rally, once the was up only 1.34 at 931.29. April 15 tax deadline is Rails, however, shed 0.62 at passed, are now being voiced 251.66. Standard & Poor's 500 in some quarters. stock index rose only 0.40 to

89.94.

The slide in the blue chips were castled the list. It was unchanged at General Motors slid 3%, Amerwas caused more by a lack of buving interest than any shares, The stock was active Studebaker dropped 13%. was caused more by a lack 234 on a turnover of 851,000 ican Motors 1/2 and Ford 1/4. Petin Barrow of buying interest than any shares. The stock was active Studebaker dropped 136. Somer III Substantial selling. Profit-tak- and higher last week on news On Friday a New York State Santa Malla in the substantial selling is sold its Philippine copper court ordered the firm to turn select Designation of the substantial selling is sold its Philippine copper court ordered the firm to turn select Designation of the substantial selling is sold its Philippine copper court ordered the firm to turn select Designation of the substantial selling is sold its Philippine copper court ordered the firm to turn select Designation of the substantial selling is substantial selling. Profit-tak- and higher last week on news On Friday a New York State Santa State Designation of the substantial selling. Profit-tak- and higher last week on news On Friday a New York State Santa State Designation of the substantial selling is substantial selling. Profit-tak- and higher last week on news On Friday a New York State Santa Stat minus signs in a number of mine to a Japanese firm.

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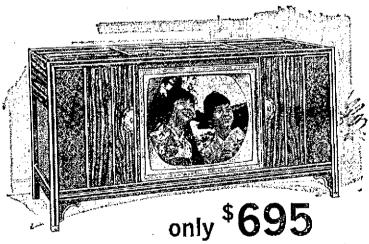
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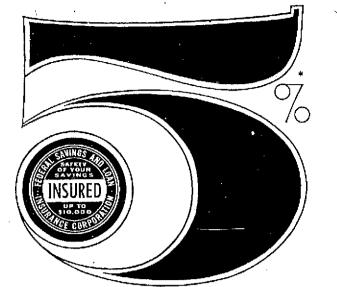
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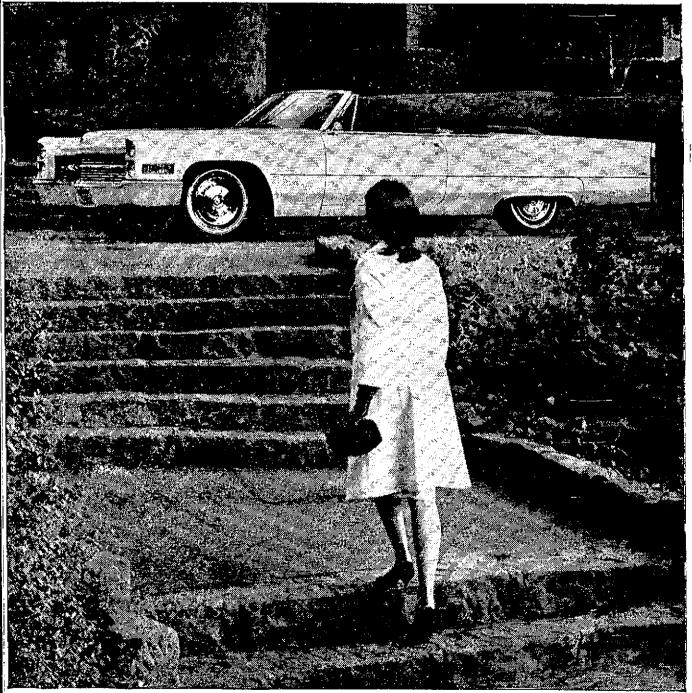
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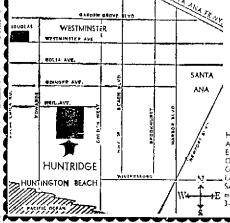
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Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who made arrangements for the test, said a 1943 and a 1965 bus would collide radiator-to-radiator while each is traveling at 30 miles an hour.

The newer bus will carry 36 life-sized instrumented to Be Guests dummies and will test a variety of types of restraining belts, harnesses and seat-an- of Rotary choring devices, Hahn said.

THE TEST will be super-vised by the UCLA Institute Engineering. Buses were provided with the cooperation of the Crown Coach Co., Hahn

The test site will be ad- at the Lafayette Hotel. jacent to the new Customs property

in response to Hahn's request have expressed an interest. tell's Garden Room, 935 E. that scat-belt legislation be The speaker at the lunch-Third St. placed before the Legislature.

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Martin of Enterprise City Dr. Doris Gregory. Schools, Dr. Hyrum Loutenof Lynwood Unified Schools and Lloyd D. Dickey of Willowbrook Schools.



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Maj. Gen. F. C. Tharin, USMC, commander Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, will speak at a meeting of the United Veterans Council. at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 245 W. Broadway. A film on the Viet War, "Full Blade" will be shown. The public is invited.



WILLIAM FULLER Speaks Wednesday

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More than 100 youths from local high schools and Long of Transportation and Traffic Beach City College will be guests next Wednesday at the innual Long Beach Rotary Club Vocational Guidance uncheon program to be held

During the remainder of the House on the old Reeves Field day the students will be guests of business, profession-Hahn also released a copy al, and industrial leaders who of a letter he had received are engaged in the vocational from Gov. Edmund G. Brown field in which the students 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mot-

con meeting will be William Brown said he, too, "is con-Farmer Fuller, III, of the vinced that seat belts in school buses would reduce pany. His subject will be WANTED death and injuries when acci- "Still Wanted - New Pio- 8 HOMES THAT dents occur." He said he be- neers."

H. George Hanawalt, Long NEED PAINTING Beach district manager of the Superintendents of 11 school districts have been invited to attend the demonstration, Hahn said. Among them are Jack P. Crowther of Los Angeles City Schools, Keith Martin of Enterprise City Schools, Dr. Hyrum Joulen. Southern California Edison LONG BEACH, Calif.

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Kids' Ads Mirror Changing Lives

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Do you ever read classified ads for the fun of it?

You're missing something! Those neat little paragraphs faithfully reflect the way we live, whether the outlook be sunny or

Take those Kids' Classified Ads appearing today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in all editions of The Independent, Press-Telegram. They were submitted by children ranging in age from 6 through 16 and are being published without charge as a service of these newspapers.

Contained within them are capsuled accounts of the changing lives Southland children lead, as shown by those things they hope to sell or buy.

What of the boy who offers four jackets, size 8 and wants to buy an adult tricycle for his crippled mother?

Or the teen-age girl with a "spirited, excellent horse" for sale, complete with black saddle . . . Most seem less than tragic, however.

Like: "Robert had a hobby/Robert changed his mind. Robert's used electric train and tracks were

or Fred, apparently addicted to a current TV program. He says he'd "rather watch Batman than switch my train track setup; has signals."

Youngsters do grow rapidly, as indicated by many add for Cub Scout or Browns uniformed all

many ads for Cub Scout or Brownie uniforms-all

said to be in "good shape" and "cheap." And the trikes or "Irish Mails."

Then there's Mary Jo, who has outgrown her size 111/2 hallet slippers, size 12 tap shoes--and a

Children outgrow things other than clothing,

Dozens of surfboards-all sizes, shapes, descriptions, colors, prices-are listed. Not to mention Go-Karts, slot cars, unicycles and bicycles-American, British, Continental, 1-speed, 10-speed, you name it, they've got it.

Then there's John, who offers a 10-speed bike, 1932-model Ford and a '57 Dodge-all suitably accontered for the young driver.

Along with the electric trains, they put aside such things as Nancy Drew detective novels and the Bobbsey Twins. Ideas in pets also change across the years: "Guinea Pigs, Male or Female, Cut, in Need of Home ..." "Tropical fish, black mollies..." Free kittens . . . goldfish . . . birds . . . and watch this one, mother, snakes.

Apparently musical careers are less appealing now than several kids once thought. Included in the listings are several electric guitars, folk and classic guitars, an alto saxophone.

One girl is ready for the future. She wants to buy a ouija board.

Slice of life, junior style.

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Gordon Meinert Saturday|Mesa, Southern California was installed president of vice president for the state the Air Force Association organization, were: Floyd F. First Reserve Squadron, Long Damman and Don Meinert, Beach-Lakewood area. vice presidents; Jean Mar-

Others installed by Dr. croft, secretary and Richard Charles A. DeLaney, of Costa Cole, treasurer.



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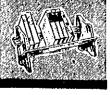
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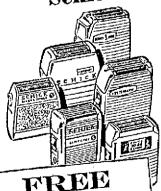
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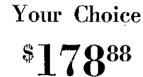


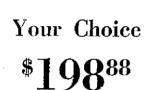
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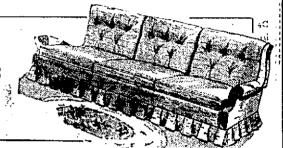
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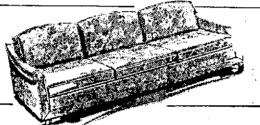


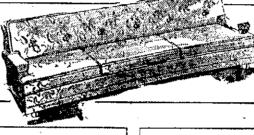


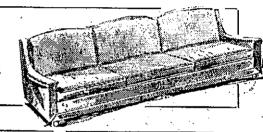




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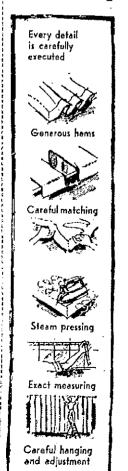
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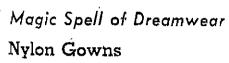
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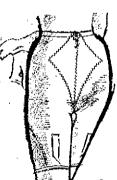
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Obviously worried as nearly all commodity prices crept steadily upward, he warned businessmen, labor leaders. housewives state and local officials that drastic alternatives could be ahead.

Listed were a possible \$5 to \$10 billion income tax hike, wage-price controls, and other fiscal weapons to dampen spending acrossthe-boards and keep the national economy on an even

The President emphasized in stern talks to industrial executives, city mayors, newsmen and his cabinet that he was counting on voluntary rather than compulsory measures. But he declared that "prices are moving up much too fast.'

Hc said there was nothing panicky about his remarks, but that "the amber light was on" and he would take steps to halt the trend, "clection year notwithstand-

THE LABOR Department had just reported a big step upward in the cost of living and prospects of another one, Food prices led the parade, spawning sporadic buyer strikes.

Johnson did not advocate such action but he made a vehement appeal to housewives to shun expensive meats and vegetables and buy substitutes. He used the same spending-restraint line in urging business to cut back on billions. of dollars of plant expansion. He said much federal construction would be deferred and he told his cabinet officials to pare another billion dollars from their budgets.

The President noted that some careful anti-inflation curbs had been applied al-- "we are touching the brakes, not clamping



When Mrs. Rhoda Bell walked into her classroom at Wilder Elementary School, Louisville, Ky., she was greeted with a few cat-ate-the-canary smiles and all these splints. The reason? It was Friday-April Fool's Day.

them on; not risking a skid into recession or depres-sion." But, he added, "if more restraint is needed, I have said we will exert it -when fiscal advisers and men of prudent judgment think we need it.'

HE SAID the culprit in inflation was not the costly Viet Nam war or excessive federal spending but too large a civilian demand on expanding gross national products. He also critized Congress for taking more than \$300 million on his scaled-down budget requests-a figure that may reach \$1 billion. Senate Republican Lead-

er Everett M. Dirksen, III., said he would support a tax increase but not until Congress cuts the domestic budget. This was seconded by house GOP Leader Ger-

oppose a tax rise unless it partment forms from Mitchcomes out of personal, not corporate, income. Labor took the opposite view and will spell it out in talks with Johnson.

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while he was a sergeant in

The President said that in any event he and his advisers would exercise responsible leadership to keep the value of the dollar "from going down," In the meantime the House Banking Committee approved a bill to give Johnson standby authority to impose consumer credit controls.

IN OTHER news spheres the FBI smashed an alleged draft-dodging operation in New York, Cleveland and Washington by arresting 33 men, including seven father-son combinations. More arrests were imminent as investigation continuned.

Agents said one of the Businessmen generally accused stole Defense Deforms were used falsely to certify the possessors were members of the reserve and thus exempt from the draft. They were sold through a middle man to fathers, sons and other customers and netted \$80,000.

The FBI said the ring was exposed when the opera-tors used old forms which, unknown to them, had been revised by the Defense Department.

CONGRESS MOVED swiftly on Johnson's request that the March 31 deadline for oldsters to sign up for voluntary \$3-a-month medical insurance under Social Security he extended until May 31. At least one million persons 65 or over had failed to sign by the deadline. The insurance, effective July 1, will partially cover doctor bills.

The House voted to put the Small Business Administration back in business with \$125 million to finance low-interest loans. The agency ran out of money last fall. The Senate has approved a companion bill.

Congress sent to Johnson

uniform dates for daylight saving time this year and to make it automatic in all states next year unless the legislatures decree other-

The President signed into law a bill extending the Coal Mining Safety Act to mines with 14 or fewer men working underground.

THE SENATE approved the President's automobile tire safety bill, with a firm order for a uniform qualitygrading system effective in 2½ years, House approval is expected. The bill is the first installment of an auto safety package,

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare published new standards for control of air pollution by auto exhaust fumes, effective on all 1968 model cars, domestic or foreign.

The U.S. Catholic hierarchy and the National Council of Churches established a permanent liaison agency. A joint statement said it would serve as "an agency of coordination and clearance at a high official

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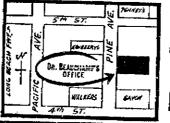
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Paramount, Mirada Top \$3.5-Million in Building

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March Building Less

Long Beach building activity declined last month from the peak level of February, but valuation for the first quarter of 1966 is well ahead of the 1965

The 2,360 permits issued in March amounted to

\$6,651,597, a 53% decrease from the previous month's \$14,300,865 for 1,737 projects.

But the first-quarter total of \$25,704,964 is 12.5% above the same period last year, when valuation

came to \$22,846,767.

Last month's over-all construction amounted to

11% more than the \$5,983,956 for 2,195 projects in

March, 1965. Residential building totaled \$1,479,205 for 119

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The total included four in permits for \$25,325. dustrial buildings valued at Lakewood—127 permits for and four industrial buildings \$1,006,000, including the \$424,450, including a \$100,000 valued at \$534,200. \$670,000 Anderson Cabinet Co. plant at 16926 N. Valley View Ave., and a \$350,000 hospital. There also were per mits issued for three religious structures totaling \$338,000.

Paramount volume for the month was \$1,689,050, with the major portion involving a tract of houses. The total also Included a 26-unit, \$150,000 apartment building, a \$160,-000 church building and four industrial buildings totaling \$190,200.

County Engineer John A Lambie said the March figures brought construction vol ume for the year to \$112,421,-781, as compared to \$104,-799,083 for the first three months of 1965.

Total volume in the unincorporated area served by the division was \$26,827,574. In the 30 cities served by the division, the total was \$9,884. 217. Figures for cities in this area are as follows:

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Benefit Booked for Orphanage, Food Solicited

A Lynwood group collecting food for a Tijuana or phanage will stage a benefit noon theater matinee Thursday in which the admission will be edible.

Moviegoers must give two cans of food or a package of rice, beans, flour or cornmeal to see "Lad, a Dog" and "Ali-kazam the Great," at The Ar-den Theater, 11709 Long Beach Blvd.

Mrs. John Stevens said she and her husband and anyone else who wants to go will visit the Rose Park Orphanage in Tijuana April 16 to deliver the needed items,

Donations so far include 100 pounds of heans and other foodstuffs and the Chariots, an auto club, has given several cases of food. Baby food and canned milk are especially needed, Mrs. Stevens said.

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BOISE, Idaho (A) - Idaho moved ahead with plans for its 1966 elections Saturday, islative session last month,

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Buzz Kulick hasn't made up his mind who he'll send in for Drysdale and Koufax since they've taken themselves out of motion pitch-

Kulick is the director of the film Drysdale and Koufax almost made for Banner & Associates, a well-enough known television outfit, but new to the motion picture field. So no matter how you look at the Dodger-DryFax production-the real thing or just a phenomenal preseason promotion - the Banner publicity pennant.

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maintain that consideration of motion picture careers for Drysdale and Koufax was real. They were being coached in the minor roles to do a competent job. "We didn't want to ruin a picture, even if there was dream publicity involved."

They had possibilities, according to studio acting coach Jeff Corey.

Drysdale might have made it as a western per-sonality. He's more acclimated to films-he's made more TV appearances than Koufax, said the studio publicity man. "Koufax was more interested in the production end of films.
"Sure," he said, "They

could've made it as actors -net like Brando or Bur-— but, after all, baseball is a form of show business and anybody who can get out on the field and perform before thousands the way they do could be competent in films."

RIGHT AFTER Drysdale and Koufax gave up their film careers for the present, the studio people began thinking about casting their parts.

Studio publicity could only say that the "matter was discussed and it was de-THE STARS

cided that we're going to get two regular type actors." After all, "Warning Shot" (in case you've not heard the name of the film be-cause of all the other shouting) does star David Janssen, and beside there are no other major star hold-

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Miss Hartman is not going to be the new sex symbol of the world. She's on the thin side, all elbows and expressive hands and pale red hair and pale blue eyes in a cheerfully pretty face. Mostly she reminds you of a fawn—defense less, appealing, frightened.

And fright has, in fact, been part of Elizabeth Hartman's life. She was born and brought up in Youngstown, Ohio, perhaps because of being afraid to move out, she still lives there.

As a child, Elizabeth became "Biff"her younger sister's mispronunciationand the nickname persists to this day. Everybody in Youngstown knows her as

"I WAS always a problem when I was young," she says. "I had no friends—I didn't like to play games with the other children. I didn't like school, so I got

Then, during her high school years, she discovered the Youngstown Community Theater. Since this was the first time she had ever expressed an interest in anything, her parents encouraged her. She painted sets, handled props, ushered. Finally, she started acting.
From there, she tried Carnegie Tech's

dramatic school, but didn't like it. Then she tried New York, but was so fright-ened that she just sat in the Barbizon Hotel for Women "spending my father's

SHE JOINED a children's theater, touring in a station wagon, but didn't



like that either. One summer, she worked with the John Kenley Players in Warren, Ohio, and did a bit part in "Bus Stop" with Jayne Mansfield and Ann B. Davis.

Miss Davis encouraged her to try New York again, and suggested Elizabeth contact her agent. That was the turning point. The agent got her a part in a play—it folded in Boston—and then sent her to Hollywood to screen test for Warner

"I was horrible," she said. But, while she was here, she heard about "A Patch of Blue" and the agent got her a test. She got the part.

She isn't so frightened any more. In fact, she has developed a firm attitude toward her career.

"I'VE DECIDED," she says, "that I won't do anything any more unless I want to. I wanted to do 'A Patch of Blue' and I enjoyed it. Then I did 'The Group. I didn't really want to do it and I didn't enjoy it at all.

"I imagine I'll have some fights about that in the future. But I'm determined— I won't do anything I don't like any

But she hasn't changed completely. She may be adult about her work, but she still believes in wishing on a star, still takes a Raggedy Ann doil with her Well-Integrated Product

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GYPSY BARON' AT LBCC

The vouthful, talented members of Long Beach City College's Opera Workshop presented Johann Strauss 'Gypsy Baron,'' in three performances beginning last attended Friday, the show ran smoothly, and Strauss' irresistible, songful score sounded as happy and infectious as ever.

Responsible for this success are the workshop's three young directors David Emmes, Akim Endo, and Wayne Gard, now in their second season of collaboration. Each seems to draw from his students the best of which they are presently capable, and each contributes strong details to the total production.

GENERAL Director Emmes, who integrated the total, also designed the single unit set (the bridge is both striking and attrac-tive), and, we suppose, oversaw the lighting and costumes-also very attractive.

His stage picture makes use of the spaciousness his set creates, yet he avoids repeating himself: he observes the limitations of student actors without surrendering his invention. Best of all, his direction never hampers the flow of the music, or the projection of the plot.

will discover more and more quires, yet the sound is exdetails, evermore articula- cellent, the voice growing, tion, and the ideal (for him) and there seems to be, tempi. As for now, his withal, a healthy musicality "Zigeunerbaron," exhibits present. firm command, a flair for Strauss, and great promise.

Trio of Directors Turn Out

The large, but never overwhelming, pit orchestra, played a good Overture, and maintained (with only occasional inaccuracies) a handsome, well-balanced, and lilting musical foundation in the opera proper.

THE NINE principals, led by John Noschese, Marlene Silverstein, Joseph Parisi, and Lucille Anderton, sang Strauss' high-lying legato lines well, and seemed at ease in their acting assign-

Noschese's bright baritone rang well in the hall, and he garnered a respectable number of laughs as the pigfarmer, especially consider ing that neither Emmes' direction nor the Martins translation put much emphasis on laughs. His Third Act aria was the high point of the evening.

Miss Silverstein's lovely, very promising soprano is not yet the full-blown instru-

Lancaster Presenter

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Tenor Parisi, immensely improved in both voice and stage deportment since last year, filled the demanding shoes of Sandor Barinkay without strain. Miss Anderton brought to Czipra a strong and even mezzo-soprano, and an easy command of the stage.

Other well-integrated performances were contributed by Shirlee Sawers (Mirabella), Melville Tully (Count Homonay), David Corbell (Carnero), Phyllis Reed (Arsena), and Ronald Anderson (Ottokar).

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and director and snarled: "I don't want any trouble onta you wise guys. I want the part!"

Hat over his eyes, rocking slightly in his black suede shoes, Crane pulled his coat aside to reveal a shoulder - holstered, snub -

"Any guy who goes to that trouble," said producer William Conrad, "gets the Director Charlie Chaplin,

doing a cameo role in "A Countess from Hong Kong" suggested to the camera crew; "Please hurry it up before I lose my genius." Charlton Heston loves his

wife, his children, his work and all animals but onethe camel he had to ride during the filming of "Khartoum.

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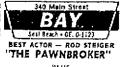
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Mel Carter, a tenor who may yet wear the fallen mantle of the late Nat (King) Cole, was to star in own show in Long

hours late arriving Friday, night at Municipal Auditorium's Exhibition Hall.

His show, held together after a fashion by the "second bananas" for a sparse and increasingly impatient 300, was an hour late ever

getting on stage.
Then, at 10:25, Mel arrived just in time, MC Jerry Naylor, no mean tenor himself, was all out of ad-libbed gags. The great Ketty ("Love Letters") Lester had brilliantly run through her evening's repertoire.

And Terry Gibbs' jazz combo, obviously retained only to serve as a "pit"

World Orchid Show at Arena April 14

The fifth World Orchid Conference and Show will open in the Long Beach Arena April 14. Co-sponsors are the American Orchid Society and the Royal Horticultural So-Hawthorne ciety of England.

The four-day events is ex-pected to draw delegates from all parts of the world. One of the events will be introduction of new species of or chids, one to be named after Donna Ewing of Long Beach, queen of the show.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 14-16 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 17.

"Full Blade," a movie deal-Ing with the Viet Nam situation, will be shown Monday, 8 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building, along with a guest speech by Maj. Gen. T. H. Therin, commander of El Toro MCAS. The meeting is hosted by Fleet Reserve Association Branch and Unit 43. The public is invited.

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Carter possesses a fine voice, one reasonably well disciplined. He's a showman, knows full well how to put across a song. Most importantly in this day of shapeless, soggy "singing," he offers genuine style and

Yes, he has those attri butes even though he failed to offer one reason, one apology - or later, even a single encore—to those who waited so long.

MISS LESTER, who so ably held down the stage before Carter's arrival, is that rare bird in the pop music field; she has an ad mirably controlled three

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A final word about the Terry Gibbs combo, By our count it comprised 12 brass players, a bass, drummer and sax man, Plus Gibbs on the vibes. That's too much brass for such a small group. even in a cavernous auditorium such as ours.



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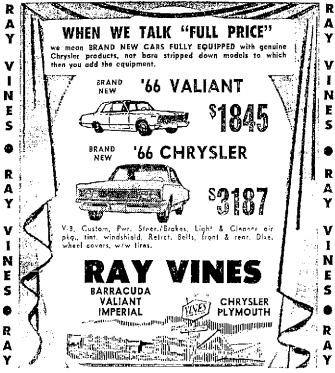
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ren Dorn and other supervisors who have agreed with him have had a rough time over the Kienholz exhibit in the county art museum. They've been scorned, gigged, kidded, caricatured. hruised by criticism from sources lofty and low.

The assault has been almost unanimous. It is time somebody filed a minority brief in their behalf. I'm the square who's going to do it right now.

Suppose you're a county supervisor. You find there is to be displayed in a public institution, for which you have some basic responsibility, an exhibit that includes some things you clearly believe are obscene, revolting and in lousy taste.

You feel you have a certain responsibility about this. your legal advisor says you have the authority to act, and so you move to nix the bizarre display,

If that's what your conscience and sense of official responsibility tell you to do, you really have no alternative. That's my opinion.

Now I haven't seen the Kienholz exhibit. I don't know whether I'd think it was obscene, in lousy taste, and not fit for display in a public institution.

But that's beside the point. If the supervisors really felt that way about it, they deserve a little more sympathetic understanding than they've been getting, They have my respect for acting on conscience and a sense of official responsibility.

I'm assuming that the eventual compromise, permitting the exhibit in county facility under certain restrictions which included viewing only by persons over 18, was in the same framework of principle. If it wasn't—if they let the yowling cause them to compromise principle, they've lost a little of that respect,

ON vacant school district SECTION B land in west Long Beach there are several NO DUMP-

The other day a young couple in a late model car stopped beside the sign near Burnett and Webster. They didn't disobey the

warning on the sign. The girl got out of the car, pulled up the sign, stuck it in the back seat, jumped back beside her friend, and they drove off.

Perhaps there's greater need for it at the place they

A trading stamp re-A demption place, Joe Lucas found herself behind a woman who had no money for the small tax on the premium she had selected.

The woman needed 3 cents. She looked embarrassed and Joe dug up a nickel and handed it to her. The woman paid her tax, handed Joe her

two cents change, and said: "Thanks so much, I owe you a penny.'

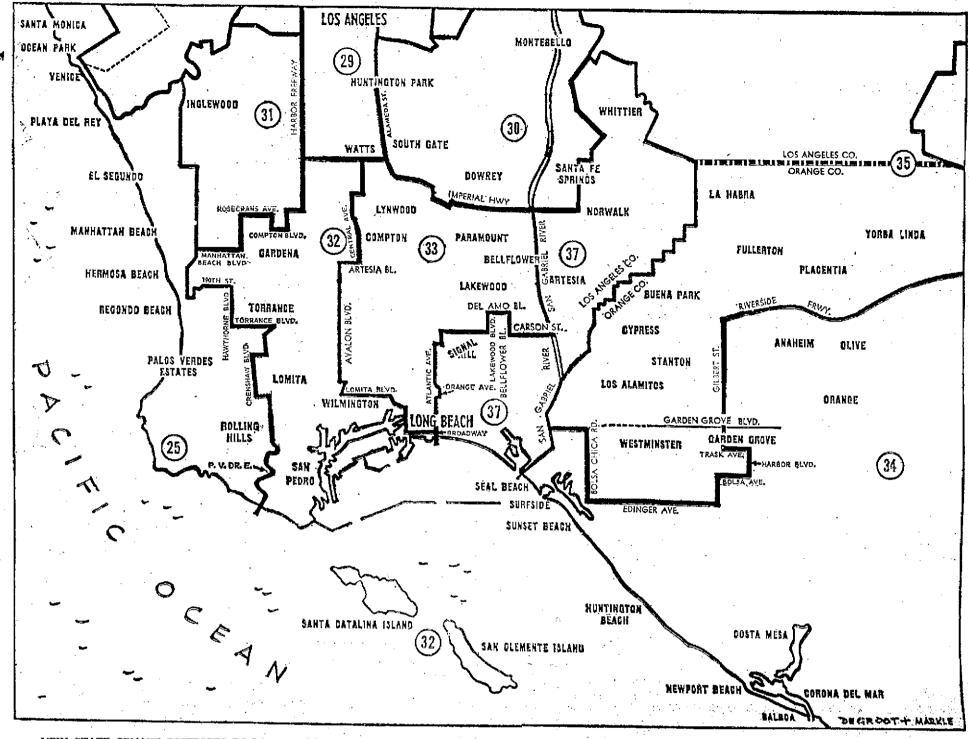
"It's the new math, I guess," commented Joe in recounting the incident.

WHILE credits are being passed around here in connection with the great nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach, it seems in order to say something about Rolland Thomas Jr.

A native of Long Beach and a 1945 graduate of Wilson High, Thomas was a head project engineer who designed the atomic control mechanism that operates the nuclear reactor (source of

power) for the unique vessel. Thomas' parents live in Garden Grove, After leaving Wilson he attended King's Point Academy in New York. He was also a design engineer on the submarine Nautiles, thus pioneering in the field of atomic power for reagoing vessels.

Boundaries of New Districts Outlined



NEW STATE SENATE DISTRICTS IN LONG BEACH AREA ARE SHOWN ON THIS MAP, 35TH DISTRICT IS SHARED WITH LOS ANGELES-ORANGE COUNTIES

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\$2,765,210 Beach Center Proposed

A \$2,765,210 recreational structure surpassing any of its kind on the West Coast will be proposed to the City Council Tuesday in greatly enlarged planning for the laza Reach Cen-Belmont

City Manager John R. Mansell has reviewed the general concept with council members, who directed him to bring in the revised project for official action.

The cost estimate is almost double the original \$1,403,000. The increase results from a council decision Feb. 28 to provide an all-weather roof for a big outdoor swimming pool. More than 5.000 swimmers supported the council's action in a huge petition.
That touched off a chain reaction which also led to

changes in related plans. Mansell said he will ask the council, in line with its own action, to increase the contract for a design al-ready partly completed by Heusel, Homolka & Asso-. . . .

HE ALSO WILL recommend a revised application to the State Lands Commission for authority to spend the larger amount of tideland oil trust funds.

The structure as a whole an Olympic-size swimming pool flanked with a recreational huilding on either side-will cover an expanse bigger than a foot-ball field, 388x145 feet in

dimension. The swimming pool roof itself will measure 220x145 feet, supported by 23 precast, prestressed concrete T heams weighing 45 tons each,

It will reach 50 feet above the pool deck, a height nece modate the 10-meter diving

Much of the wall surface will be of glass, with slid-ing doors for ventilation. Sliding glass panels total-ing 1,600 square feet on the roof may be opened by hydraulic mechanism with remote controls. Heating will be provided by a radiant system. Other features include a filtration system and submerged lighting.

MANSELL NOTED that the pool meets all Olympic standards. It will have eight nine-foot lanes for a 50-meter course. Depth in the vicinity of the diving platforms will reach 17 I, P-T ADS feet. There will be a water polo facility.

At the east end will be a change station and locker building with 11,400 square feet of floor area. A twostory community and recreation building at the opposite end will enclose 17,000 square feet. Here will be constructed a raised observation gallery overlooking the pool. There will be lower-level viewing win-

The project also includes two acres of landscaped park to the north and an enclosed beach and park maintenance yard to the east. Parking space will be provided for 450 cars,

Senate Districts Listed

Here is a list of cities or other communities in the greater Long Beach area and their state senatorial districts. Cities included in two or more districts are explained in footnotes.

Artesia-37; Avalon-32; Bellflower-Artesia—37; Avaion—32; Benninwer—33; Carson 32, 33 (footnote a); Compton—32, 33 (footnote b); Dairy Valley—37; Dominguez—33; Downey—30, 33 (footnote c); Gardena—31, 32 (footnote d); Harbor City—32; Hawaiian Gardens—37; Victoriale—30; Parayrod—33, 27 (footnote d) -30; Lakewood--33, 37 (foot-Hollydalenote e); La Mirada-34; Lomita-25, 32 (footnote f); Long Beach - 32, 33.37 footnate g); Lynwood-30, 33 (footnate h); Norwalk-30, 34 (footnote i); Palos Verdes Estates - 25; Paramount -Rolling Hills-25; Rolling Hills Estates -25, 32 (footnote j); San Pedro-32; Sania Fe Springs—30, 37 (fooinote k); Signal Hill—37; Torrance—25, 32 (footnote 1); Wilmington—32.

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Anaheim-34, 35 (footnote m); Buena Park-35; Cypress-35; Fountain Valley -34; Garden Grove-34, 35 (footnote n); Huntington Beach - 34, 35 (footnote o); La Palma-35; Los Alamitos-35: Rossmoor-35; Seal Beach-34; Stanton -35; Westminster-34, 35 (footnote p).

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Candidates List for State Senate

The California Legislature last fall whacked the state into 40 State Senate Districts—each with approximately 400,000 persons. Prior to this, one senator had represented districts of from 6 million persons (Los Angeles) to several thousand (El Dorado-Amador counties), The new job of state senator has attracted thousands

of candidates for the June 7 primary election. Here is a list, supplied by the Registrar of Voters, of those who have filed for posts from the Long Beach area.

25th State Senatorial District

Democratic: Joe Reichman, deputy district attorney, 814 Leonard Road, Los Angeles; Paul P. Kamm, attorney educator, 7200 W. 88th Place, Los Angeles; George W.

Map and list of Assembly and Congressional candidates will appear in next Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

(Judge) Saunders, attorney, 708 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach; W. Eugene (Gene) Holley, teacher plumbing esti-mator, 1218 Amethyst St., Redondo Beach; Vincent M. (Vince) Burke, pension comm. policemen and firemen, 112 Gillis St., Playa del Rev: Milton Gordon, counselor at law. 1850 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles.

Republican: Howard M. Kessler, public consultant, 10f 16th St., Hermosa Beach; William E. McIntyre, attorney, 558 33rd St., Manhattan Beach; Robert S. Stevens, attorney, 10586 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles; Richard J. (Dick) Barkley, businessman, 7453 Henefer Ave., Los Angeles; John Power, industrial designer, 405 Napoleon St., Playa del Rey; Patrick L. (Pat) Gibson, attorney, 1208 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

30th State Senatorial

Democratic: Lawrence E. Walsh, mayor Huntington Park, 3534 Grand Ave., Huntington Park; George Willson, member of Assembly 52nd District, 4035 Santa Ana St., Huntington Park: Phil Ortiz, restaurateur, rancher, 12432 Parrot Ave., Downey; Donald R. Mizener, attorney, 632 N. 18th St., Montehello.

Republican: Lewis (Ed) Martin, dentist, 7711 Cecilia St. Downey,

32nd State Senatorial

Democratic: Dudley Gray, attorney executive, 576 W. Fourth St., San Pedro; Robert Earle (Bob) Lee, income fax consultant, 12132 S. Alvarado Ave., Los Angeles; David K. Lyman, attorney, 16620 Ermanita Ave., Torrance; Lloyd A. Menveg, yacht and ship brokers commissioner, 1265 Banning Blvd., Wilmington; Victor Di Biasi, high school teacher, 1822 W. 244th St., Lomita; Harry L. Root, attorney, 3518 Spearing Ave., San Pedro; Ralph C. Dills, judge municipal court, 423 W. Alondra Blvd., Gardena; Harold W. Carvin, political science instructor, 3736 Bluff Place, San Pedro; Stanley M. Brummel, commt. Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, 1813 W. 25th St., San Pedro; Lionel Bruce Cade, councilman city of Compton, 2421 W. 154th St., Compton; Paul B. Gardlock Jr., marine stationary engineer, 733 W. 28th St., San Pedro; Joseph C. Bruno, teacher, 1227 W. 245th St., Harhor City.

Republican: V. Lane Knight, lawyer, 1733 Mermald Drive, San Pedro: Bob Price, businessman and salesman,

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Bernard McCune to Take Elks Leadership Monday

as new exalted ruler of state governments.

Bernard E. McCune will attended by persons prom- istration of the lodge's be installed Monday night inent in city, county and

Long Beach Elks Lodge No. As general chairman of to m 888. Ceremonies to be held the Elks Charity Committant the Elks Club will be tee last year, McCune was responsible for the admining of the contract of t

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New Ruler of Elks

McCune is past president & of the Long Beach Exchange Club and was formerly on the board of directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, He currently serves on the board of the International Beauty Congress, the executive committee of the Long Beach Red Cross, the board of Pacific Hospital, and the advisory board of the Sal-

charity fund, which result-

ed in substantial donations

to many Long Beach charl-

vation Army. Other principal officers to be installed for 1966-67 include Keith Houdyshel!. esteemed leading knight; Robert Shaw, esteemed loyal knight; Val Deaser, esteemed lecturing knight; Glenn Wainner, treasurer; A Bruce Swope, secretary, and James Pino and Ken Williams, trustees.

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A Choice: Candy or Blackjack

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is undoubtedly one of the shewdest politicians who ever lived in the White House.

As the chief executive of a free nation he realizes that he cannot rule by edict but must do so by persuasion and consensus. His task, as he sees it, is to examine alternatives, make proposals and convince the nation to move in certain directions.

The President, of course, always talks from a position of power. This being true, he is able in a sense to offer candy with one hand and wave a blackjack with the other.

A CASE IN POINT is inflation, possibly as important a national problem as Viet Nam. In February the cost of living rose one-half of

Part of this was due to weather conditions which made food prices rise, but there definitely is an inflationary trend. For the year the cost of living rose 2.5%, the biggest increase since 1958.

With all his information resources, the President has long been aware of the mounting problem. His first attempt at solution involved the candy approach-voluntary price, wage and spending control by industry and labor.

The candy was not palatable to many; it smacked of government interference in private business. Some industry and labor followed

the presidential guide-lines and some didn't.

Since the candy wasn't acceptable and appeared not to be effective Johnson brought out the blackiack He offered three ways to fight inflation none of which will be greeted with warmth by many large sections of the population.

The proposals:

1. Government controls of prices and wages. This was the painful expedient in the emergency years of World War II, but everybody hated it. Only economic desperation made it function at all.

2. A cut in federal spending for necessary or popular programs. Congress, the President said, would not go along with this. Some of his suggested cuts, such as aid to school districts "inpacted" by federal employes, would be locally disastrous and money would have to be found from other sources.

3. An increase in taxes by \$5 billion. Johnson says he has not yet made up his mind to ask Congress for this, but that his economic advisers recommend this approach and he leans toward it.

JOHNSON, you may be sure, is not fond of any of the three alternatives. All are especially undesirable in an election year and could cost the Democrats many votes. But uncontrolled inflation means national disaster. Pre-Hitler Germany and Indonesia today are good examples.

In his own way the President is telling the country: "Since you wouldn't take the candy, which pill do you want? If you don't like the pills, maybe you should reconsider taking the candy."

If the voluntary controls do not show some quick effects the chances are good that the President will ask and get his tax in-

By GEORGE WEEKS City Government Reporter

IT MAY BE HERESY to bring up the suggestion, but there really are two sides in the controversy over whether to sell 11 acres in the southeast tip of El Dorado Park East to county sanitation districts for the site of a water reclamation plant.

Actually it isn't much of a controversy yet, for the community reaction so far has practically all been on one side-firmly against. Since the question came up in December, the City



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Park Commission, the Recreation Commission, the Community Welfare Council, many P-T.A. units and other groups have filed letters insisting that the city keep the land intact. The Water Commission is the only major group to favor the proposal and it did so on a technical basis as far as feasibility of the project is concerned.

None of them opposed a water reclamation plant as such, or the technique of converting sawage into water useful for irrigation. But they are dead set against surrendering any

The crux of their argument appears in a statement issued by the Commission, through Donald D. Obert, park director.

"With the population explosion and the intensive development of land for various uses, open-space land is being gobbled up at a phenomenal rate. The time is not far distant when park land will be available only by condemnation at fabulous costs. Long Beach has already reached this point.
"Park land should never be sacri-

ficed except on an acre-for-acre basis, and then only when replacement is satisfactory for park use. Many of the critical shortages of natural resources-minerals, etc.-will be met by advancements in technology and new discoveries. But so far no one has come up with anything for stretching park land or producing new land un-less it be by filling the ocean. And this, too, would come at a dear price."

THERE ARE SECONDARY arguments also: The land was purchased originally for park and recreation use. A general development plan approved in 1957 shows the proposed water-plant area as part of a wild life sanctuary integral to a regional park. The fact that flood water may be impounded in the land tip-just north of the juncture of the San Gabriel River and Cerritos Channel - would not conflict with wildlife development.

Thus far, the other side of the issue has been developed in only the most tentative way at City Hall. Seven of the nine councilmen are up for renomination May 10 and re-election June 7. The proposal is in the hands of City Manager John R. Mansell, with instructions to file a report-but no time limit. Mansell has said it will take him "quite a little while" to get all the facts together. No one is push

Nonetheless, Councilman Bert B. Bond made a mild defense of the water reclamation plan in some off-

hand remarks at the March 1 council meeting. Bond represents Long Beach sanitation districts on the board that approved a system of water reclamation plans upon recommendation of the districts' chief engineer, John D. Parkburst.

Bond emphasized he was not endorsing the El Dorado slte. But he did make these points:

An advantageously located plant would save Long Beach taxpayers some \$900,000 a year—in part because of the free water supplied for irrigating El Dorado and other parks, and also by obviating extensive new sewage lines that would be necessary if the liquid effluent is not removed.

The water savings would accrue to the city. The tax increases would be obviated in the two principal Long Beach sanitation districts—District 3. which covers most of the city, and the smaller District 19, primarlly in Northeast Long Beach.

IT IS NOT TRUE, as has been assumed by some of the opponents, that the districts are asking the city to give them the land, Bond said. The purchasers are prepared to offer the going market price, estimated between \$30,000 and \$35,000 an acre. This money could be put aside for purchase of park land elsewhere.

Nor is it correct that the release of the 11-acre site would jeopardize grants of state or federal funds for El Dorado development, Bond added. Such funds are intended for development north of Willow Street, The proposed site is the south tip of the 25acre segment south of Willow Street.

The Second District councilman made some of these points and others in an appearance before a closed session of a P-T.A. committee. He told the council he had found several mis conceptions of the plan among opposition groups.

One misconception among some persons -- a point not mentioned by Bond--is that the voters approved a bond issue to buy the land.

Actually, city records show that the 779 acres of El Dorado West and East were purchased over a period of four years, 1952-56, for \$2,561,486. All the money came from general funds.

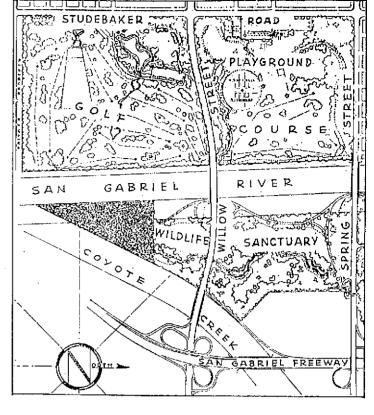
To give a full account, however, the bond-purchase impression is not with-out some foundation in fact. In June, 1954, the voters did approve a charter amendment to require that the Bond Redemption and Interest Fund he maintained only at a point sufficient to meet obligations for a two-year period.

Previously upland oil revenues were to be accumulated in this fund until there was a balance to meet all future obligations.

Under the amendment, \$1.413.000 was transferred to general funds. One of the arguments during the election had been that this sum would be used for park land purchases.

CHIEF ENGINEER PARKHURST, in presenting his proposal to the City Council, emphasized that three years of operation of the Whittler Narrows plant prove two points: No objectionable odors or other nuisances result, and high-quality water is produced.

He also promised that the \$6.5-million Long Beach plant will be landscaped consistent with the surroundings and all water it produces will be given to the city without charge.



Map locates approximate area proposed for water reclamation point.

He outlined three alternatives for a county-wide reclamation system. The one favored by the directors, requiring a Long Beach plant, is estimated to cost \$27 million over a 10-year period, \$126 million over 40 years.

Both of the other alternatives omit the El Dorado plant. In one case the costs are estimated at \$60 million for 10 years, \$151 million over 40 years; the other, \$87 million and \$149 million

Sanitation district officials are prepared to elaborate these arguments in detail. They even have a sort of counter-argument to the undisputed fact that, because of the population growth, park land is hard to find.

The same growth, they observe, makes it necessary to expand sewagedisposal facilities and, equally important, to improve old techniques.

Among the results of the water reclamation method would be a slowdown in the rate of increased discharge of waste materials into the ocean.

The existing system has a capacity of 450 million gallons a day. If current methods remain unchanged, this quantity could eventually be doubled. And experts question whether such a volume can be stabilized in ocean waters without adverse effect to sea life and to recreation areas.

All the four reclamation sites except the one in Long Beach have been approved by the local authorities concerned,

THIS REPORTER is expressing no opinion on a highly explosive subject. Still, eventually both sides have a right to be heard. And the opponents could strengthen an already strong position by helping develop some workable alternative if the final decision is not to surrender park land.

Tackle Watts and Harlem Job Problems

SPECIAL "TEAMS" designated by the secretary of labor begin work this week on the critical problem of unemployment in the Watts area of Los Angeles and in New York's Harlem. (Watts is almost totally a post-World War II development of heavy migra-tion out of the South, It is almost a Southern community. At the time the riots occurred last summer an average of about 1,000 Negroes per month



RALPH McGILL

were arriving out of the Southern states. Harlem's original migration was Southern. Its increase also has been Puerto Rican and migrant from the steadily decreasing number of Southeastern farms, especially cotton farms.)

Secretary of Labor Wirtz's move is a necessary one. Mr. Wirtz waited on reports produced by local and state committees on the causes of the major disorders in slum areas. All featured the lack of education among the people of the slums, the paucity of skills, the lack of jobs, and so on. Education, including the basic knowledge of reading and writing plus vocational job training, is, of course, the long view

THE ISSUE OF SLUMS is ugly and complex. One gets a view of one of the many factors in early findings in Watts. Los Angeles is a sprawling city without any identifiable central area. Suppose jobs are found for the young and adult unemployed. How will they reach the jobs that may be 10 miles or so away? Does it make sense, in such a critical situation, to provide bus service (as we do for school children) that would drop workers off at, or near, their places of employment until their economic situation is improved? Would this be sensible or would critics find it "pampering," "boondoggling" or "so-

Our increasingly large and more technical industrial demands and the training and educational requirements of service-type jobs are creating a scrapheap of unemployables. They are by no means all Negro, although most are. White persons so situated are to be found in Appalachia, in rural areas where farming no longer absorbs labor, and where work in seasonal crops grows less.

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THE TRAGIC HISTORY of the long years of segregated practices, in terms of dollar costs as well as human lives, is made increasingly plain. The years of mass out-migration from the South has placed several millions of persons in larger cities in search of jobs. Many are persons who all their lives have been almost totally alienated from the institutions and values of their country's society.

Neither in Harlem nor in Watts were the riots conventional race riots
—a reality that must not be overlooked. In fact, none of the slum ricts has fitted the pattern of colored and white persons engaged in purely racial aggression. Nor could they be called civil rights demonstrations.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was written as a joint project by the pupils in the class taught by Mrs. Mary Foster at Prisk. The subject of a beautiful city has been studied by a number of classes at Prisk.)

L.A.C. and Unions

EDITOR:

On several occasions we have noted that some union officials and members have criticized L.A.C. as being opposed to unions.

As a reader of the "L.A.C. Says" column for 26 years, we have never drawn the conclusion that the columnist has ever been anti-union or opposed to labor. On the other hand, we have seen his column commend many of the achievements of organized labor over the years.

Fact that the columnist at times may offer suggestions regarding improvements needed for our community certainly doesn't mean that he is anti-Long Beach. The fact that he frequently comments upon numerous governmental blunders doesn't mean that he wants to overthrow our gov-

A good columnist is supposed to be thought-provoking—and in that category we'd say L.A.C. passes the test with flying colors.

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One of the most holy and joyous seasons of Christendom is near. That season is Easter, when Christians mourn the cruel death of our Lord and Savior upon a cross and express their joy for His victory over death. They do this by attending religious services at the church of their choice.

However, others (mostly young people) invade some pleasure resort, and for a whole week engage in terror-izing the local population and causing the police more trouble in that one week than they ordinarily have in a year. What a way to thank God for His supreme sacrifice to save their miserable souls!

Every crime from misdemeanors to murder has been committed on these Bacchanalian riots. Must they continue, or must they be accepted as a way of modern life?

RUSSELL M. HOPPER 1939 Pacific Coast Hiway

A Warm Feeling!

We are newcomers to Long Beach and I received a call from the Welcome Wagon. Believe me, it surely was welcome!

How nice to find out about bus service, libraries, civic affairs and the other services of the community in one pleasant visit.

My caller was Jean Hertzog and I feel that your paper would surely like to know what a good service and nice impression these hostesses make for this, our town.

KOLOA ROSTER 5217 Mezzanine Way Los Altos





L. A. C. SAYS War on Poverty and Free Enterprise

IT SHOULD interest the workers in the nation's retail stores to know that the War on Poverty program plans to eliminate many of their jobs. This would be accomplished by the extension of "cooperative" stores where the profit system would be by-passed. It is contended this would give the poor the opportunity to purchase its food, clothing and other products without paying a profit on these products.

THIS WAS DISCLOSED in correspondence with Sargent Shriver's office after the San Francisco Examiner carried a story that the OEO policy-planning chief had ordered that area's poverty administrator to "soft pedal" its publicity concerning establishment of cooperative stores. But a letter from Shriver's office admitted the Bay Area Neighborhood Development Foundation - "BAND" - had received \$256,251 of anti-poverty funds to conduct an experimental plan. The letter also says "The residents of these impoverished areas may decide they would like to establish a cooperative store we believe this is totally in keeping with the free enterprise spirit."

IT ALSO was disclosed that the literature given out at the BAND office states its purposes as: to conduct basic educational research in the field of urban consumer education for the formation of consumer cooperatives, and to provide specific information about the formation and operation of consumer cooperatives."

In other words, the war on poverty program is advocating that non-profit cooperatives be established to compete with private enterprise on the assumption that this would greatly benefit the poor -at the expense of the workers in and owners of private enterprise who pay taxes to support antipoverty programs.

IT MAY BE assumed this program will be supported by the California Democratic Council (CDC), which includes in its program the words, "We specifically encourage the formation of more consumer

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THE FEDERAL DEBT is \$322 billion and going up. At this rate, we won't need a space ship to reach the

LYNDON writes an entire message to Congress to explain the meaning of "creative federalism." But what it boils down to is that the federal government will do it if your city council

REPUBLICAN congressmen say we manage funds efficiently. And if we find such a nation, we should take that knowledge.

SNUFF is a \$50 million-a-year industry in this country. And that's nothing to sniff at.

CASTRO attributes the decline in Cuba's sugar production to heavy rains. And perhaps the fog in Havana also has something to do with it.

A DOCTOR proposes "genetic pedigrees" so people can avoid mates with similar defects. "I wouldn't mind if your Uncle Harlow had my defects," says Aunt Clara. "What I can't stand

cooperatives and we call on Democrats of California to use the ones that exist." Gov. Brown and his fellow officeholders have never expressed disagreement with this CDC policy.

The largest expenditure of the poor is for rent and food. The average profit of grocery chain stores is 2 cents or less on each dollar of sales. The 1965 profit of the Woolworth chain of stores was 5 cents on each dollar of sales. Much the same or lower margin is earned by all retail stores that serve the consumers. But they give a service and variety of choices that is never found in the so-called consumer cooperatives. The efficiency of their operations saves much more for the consumer than the total profit made on their sales. It is this kind of private business that antipoverty programs seek to compete

A LETTER from the National Federation of Independent Business -210,000 members-to Mr. Shriver asks: "How far do you intend to go in using the fruits of free enterprise to promote socialistic concepts?" It is a fair question. It might also be asked if there is anywhere on earth where socialism controls distribution of consumer goods that the consumers get as high quality and as great a variety at as reasonable a price as they do under our profit system.-L.A.C.

[LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal colline and does not necessarily tellect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

U.S.-Russia Pact Almost Snafued on 'Hello Dolly'

WASHINGTON - Carol Channing, star of "Hello, Dolly!", didn't know it but she played a part in the near snafu over signing a new cultural pact be-tween the United States and Soviet

A luncheon was scheduled at the Soviet Embassy, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as the honored guest, to toast the completion of the new



DREW PEARSON

cultural exchange agreement. Everything was in order. All the pact needed was the signatures of Rusk and Sergei Romanousky, chief of the Soviet Cultural Exchange Committee.

Suddenly the Soviet Embassy re-ceived a phone call two hours before the luncheon saying that the United States could not sign. No reason was

The luncheon, however, was held anyway. During the luncheon Secretary Rusk got a phone call direct from the White House and sent two of his men scurrying out to dig out informa-tion requested by the President.

What the Russians didn't know was that LBJ, reading over the pact at the last minute, wanted guarantees that American entertainment groups, such as Hello, Dollyl which was scheduled to go to the Soviet last year, would not be canceled at the last minute.

Lyndon has a warm spot in his heart for Hello, Dollyl, ever since Carol Channing came to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City to launch his theme song, "Hello,

So even though Mary Martin, rather than Carol Channing, was to play the lead role in Russia, LBJ wanted to prevent last-minute cancellations of this kind.

The President's delay of the official

Unrest in Viet Nam May Reflect Foe's Pessimism

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The new pressures on the Ky government in South Viet Nam, which naturally raise many apprehensions in this country, are actually looked upon by some experts

as having an encouraging aspect.

The most optimistic view is that they reflect a conclusion on the part of the Communist adversary that the sheer weight of United States power



FREDERIC COLLINS

in the Viet Nam war means success is impossible for Communist arms. In this situation, it is further reasoned. the Communists are putting greater energy into an effort to obtain a civilian government in Saigon which will be ready to make peace with the

This reading, it may be stressed, does not represent merely an exercise in reasoning from the one conspicuous fact, the desire of the anti-Ky forces to obtain a civilian government. It derives from a detailed and accurate knowledge of the political forces at congressmen say we work in the country, and employs a demonstrated capacity for reaching correct conclusions on the basis of

> THERE IS NO DOUBT in the minds of truly knowledgeable people, free of vested interest in any point of view, that the Communists are providing propulsion for the campaign against Ky. It makes little difference whether the immediate instrument is the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front, or the North Vietnamese government at Hanoi. It makes little difference whether a great number of those joining in the campaign are conscious or unconscious instruments of the Communists. The practical result is a heightened possibility, although not necessarily a probability, of a

Communist success in politics which could not be gained on the battlefield. Full success would mean a coalition government in Saigon and eventual domination of the whole country by the Communists.

THIS EXPERT VIEW is coming within reach of lay observers. The agitators against the Ky government, Buddhists and firebrand students, are now making it perfectly plain that they want not simply a civilian government, but a neutralist civilian government. And it evidently does not seem inconsistent to them to demand not only a neutralist government but an anti-American neutralist government, or in other words, a government neutral in favor of the Communists.

The fact that the new pressure on Ky may reflect Communist pessimism about battlefield prospects may hearten the Ky regime and its sup-porters, including the United States government. It does not, of course, make any easier the task of dealing effectively with the Buddhist-led campaign. There is a practical limit be-yond which Ky cannot go in hazarding his regime in the existing political tur-moil in South Viet Nam. There is also, however, a practical requirement that he show some signs of progress toward democratic procedures. After all, he has an American public opinion to satisfy in this respect, as well as that of the Vietnamese man in the street -in the street, that is, in front of the American embassy, waving a sign telling the Americans to go home.

PRUDENCE SUGGESTS that Ky not be urged from this end to go too far toward democracy too fast. There is a war still to be won, and in war-time even the sturdiest of democracies resort to national governments rather than political uproar.

When and if the war is won, there is also some political development to be accomplished. This is not certainly the moment by any means to make the Saigon government the stake in an experiment in pure democracy, however much it may hurt us inside to

How Many Poverty Dropouts?

From Our Washington Bureau WASHINGTON-Despite all of the studies that have been made of the poor and of high school drop-outs, no one in Washington seems to know what the drop-out rate is among the

So says Dr. Richard Frost, who's more than casually interested since he heads the new upward bound program designed to motivate disadvantaged youngsters to remain in high school

and go on to college.
Only by instinct, based on figures from here and there, do Dr. Frost and others in the field believe that the drop-out rate is higher among the

becomes an array of the control of t

impoverished youngsters who make a study that will not only show the up 10% of the nation's 13 million high

school youngsters.

About a third of the 13 million leave high school, but there seems to be no nationwide study showing how many

> CAPITAL CHATTER

of them are in what Dr. Frost cails "the rather strict" poverty category established by the Office of Economic

Dr. Frost says his office is planning want Robin drafted.

percentage of poverty drop-outs but, more important, what can be done to keep them in school so that thev'll have a greater chance of escaping the poverty in which they were raised.

AMONG THE VIETNIKS who paraded here last weekend was one who carried a sign asserting:

Batman Opposes War In Viet Nam If true, which we doubt, perhaps it's because the hooded hero doesn't

ALL ROADS

LEAD TO

sky left for Moscow in a huff, and it was feared that the pact would not be signed at all. It was signed-two days later-a tribute to the basic desire of both countries to continue people-topeople friendship. The Russians did not give LBJ the guarantees he wanted. But they did sign up just before the big Communist Party conference in Moscow despite the fact that they were being attacked by the Chinese as stooges for the U.S.A.

SMART, young Rep. James H. Scheuer, D.N.Y., is creating a stir in Congress by his crusade to eliminate ghettos and racial unrest through rapid transit systems. He argues that getting to work quickly and cheaply is the most important problem cities face today in the war on poverty. Yet it is largely ignored.

Three major cities, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, Illustrate stone-age thinking in a modern transportation age, and the congressman is convinced that the Watts riots in Los Angeles could have been avoided if the rinters were not "imprisoned in ghettos from which they cannot escape."

Many of the poor and unemployed in the Watts area could hold distant jobs in sprawling Los Angeles, if the

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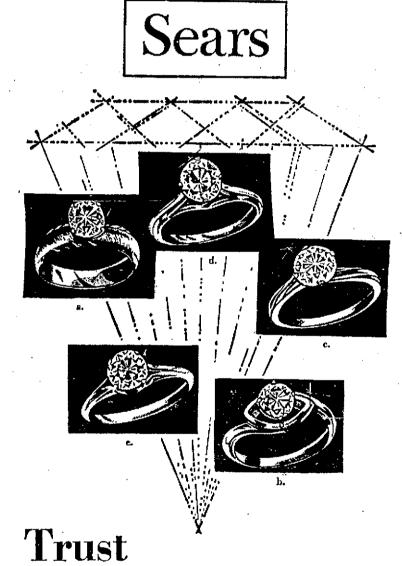


"But, Mr. Benny, if you're 39—you don't HAVE to sign up for Medicare!"

city has up-to-date mass transit facilities, argues Scheuer. The same is true of Washington on a lesser scale.

New York, meantime, is suffering from dilapidated subway equipment, as well as a car shortage.

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By ROBERT COOKE

PERRIS (AP) -- The brassy

The people, it seems, proride all the love. The trolley cars do all the consuming.

Here, about 70 miles southacre one-time potato patch, have the car shipped here. stand 61 old trolley cars. This is Valhalla for the old cars, and happy hunting grounds storing it. Working hard at it or the 400 members of the in spurts—for the past two and happy hunting grounds

All around stand paraphertalia of the streetcar - wighut, gas lights and waiting

Members of the group spend heir weekends and vacations vorking on the cars, which range fron an old Irish model o a recent semi-streamlined job from Los Angeles.

Some members, like Bill Bassler and his family, have as their hearts' desire one particular relic. Bassler's is old Fresno 83, originally run in Fresno by the Fresno Trac-

Bassler said the car, when Fresno stopped using it years ago, was used in San Bernardino, later to be used as a place to store water heater parts. How ignoble! Bassler, his wife, Mildred.

and daughter, Barbara, 17, have been driving from their queen and cheerleader. Next other Saturday for three years lo scrape paint, replace windows, paint and repair the

car.
"I figure we will have it professional dancer, but I think I'd be just as happy | "I figure we will nave in finished in about 10 years," Bassler said, "then we will be teaching dance," said Susan able to run it, have fun giving rides to other streetcar muts like ourselves." Bassler, like the others

reer in auto mechanics. "I working on cars here, spends she smiles, "but not many people have '36 Chevics." his own money on the machine and, he admits, "All my

of my own."

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saw the prize relic in an Irish

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clang of a trolley bell is heart.

String music for a gang of cever, is an old double deck, open-top streetcar from the suming love affair with a bunch of tired old trolley cars.

The prize of the lot, how-here.

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Boaters Get

magazine and wrote to ask about it. The beauty was for Registrations Taken for YMCA east of Los Angeles, in a 10-bought it. It cost \$2,500 to have the car shipped here.

Registration for Greater to free peanuts door to pinon pine forests in the Orange Empire Trolley Mu. years has been Bruce Thain, Long Beach YMCA's summer finance their eight-day out-country.

a sailor from Brooklyn, who program at Camp Oakes, high ings. works on the car when he can in the San Bernardino Moun- Camp Oakes, which is a 29 separate buildings on a

His current task is reducing tains, hegan Saturday and will certified camp of both the 270-acre plot, complete with wag signals, crossing guard the gauge of the car's wheels continue until the opening National Council of the swimming pool, archery and

the 4-fool 81/2-inch session of the camp June 18 YMCA and the American rifle ranges, stables, sports

idth of American tracks. As in past years, boys and Camping Association, is near field, outdoor chapel, camp-Club officers estimated that girls will be selling buttered Big Bear, in one of the largest fire circle and miles of riding width of American tracks.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is shown signing bill for purchase of site of the

Dominguez Hills State College, Looking on (left to right) are Assemblyman

Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th; Sen. Stephen Teale, D-West Point, and Les

Cohen, director of governmental affairs for California State Colleges.

and hiking trails. KIDS ATTENDING the amp live in Adirondace cabins arranged in "villages" of five cabins clustered around sanitary facilities complete with warm showers. More than 1,500 are ex-pected to attend the camp luring the 11 sessions between June 18 and Sept. 3. In addition to youngsters from the five Greater Long Beach YMCAs, those from Santa Ana, Orange Coast, Ontario-Upland, Laguna Beach and San Gabriel will attend.

Cost to YMCA members for eight days is \$39. Non-members may buy for a small fee special membership which will entitle them to attend the

PEANUTS WILL sell for 50 cents a can, half of which will go into a fund to send the seller to camp. More than 5,000 cans were sold last

Applications for camp are being taken at the Downtown, Lakewood, Los Altos, Los Cerritos and North Com-munity YMCA offices.



ACE MECHANIC AND HER HELPER PLAN NEW PROJECT Boy Friend Bob Doan, 18, Heips Susan Inspect Catalog

SHE'LL USE \$300 FOR COLLEGE Beauty Keeps Her Old Car

By DON KIRKLAND

Susan Foster, a pretty high school senior, elicited this promise from her dad:

she won a runnerup spot in the 1966 Miss Torrance contest, she could use the \$100 prize to re-place her vintage 1936 Chevrolet coupe.

But the runnerup spots



Tollefson **New Head** of IBMA

has assumed the presidency 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Thursof the Independent Business day and Friday.

Navy-oriented group from the and will be part of a series of first vice presidency, follow-textend through Spring vacaing the resignation of Harry-tion. Other classes will be the took office. Wade, Wade, who took office given earlier in the week at linguish the post on instructions from his physician.

Tollefson indicated the

IBMA will continue its program of Navy promotion and the annual White Hat Award surf and currents, basic safe-Banquet, honoring the top en- ty and courtesy, and best listed men on Long Beach ways of catching and riding waves.

Tollefson and Bunch.

went to two other contestants, and Susan was crowned queen. Her prize money tripled.

"After all that," admits Susan, "I've decided to keep my old car and use the \$300 for college."

ALTHOUGH SHE'D be pleased as punch to find a newer car in the driveway, Susan is no slouch as a mechanic on the old one, "Since I got my car," she relates, "I've changed four flat tires, replaced the carburetor, changed the fuel pump, replaced the spark plugs, fixed the universal joints and installed a new differential." All, that is, with the help of her father, Charles, a telephone com-pany employe.

In addition to her afterschool role as a do-it-yourself grease monkey, Susan finds plenty to keep her busy. She just rounded out a semester at Narbonne High School homecoming

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Men's Association of Greater The classes will have city recreation and parks depart-Long Beach, Inc.

He moved up to head the ment experts as instructors.

Navy-oriented group from the and will be part of a series to

> Lessons will cover proper handling of boards, a study of

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WILL-Lillian, 61, of 1750 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Harold; sister, Mrs. Edna Sweberg, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

DVORAK (Stanton) - Joseph A., 47, postal employe of 7831 Santa Catalina Ave. died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Blanche; daughters Jean, Ann. Rosary tonight, 8 Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Mass Monday, 9:15 a.m., St. Polycarp Church.

WELCH (Garden Grove) -Lela F., 72, of 12302 Stanton Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is husband, Jack. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

HARE (Westminster)-Orel C., 81, retired mechanic, of 7341 Westminster Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marie; son, Orel C. Jr.; daugh-ter, Mrs. Mary L. Dawson. Private service Tuesday, Peek Family Colonial Funeral

GREEN (Bellflower) -George H., 24, Navy petty of third class, of 14564 Blaine St., died Tuesday. Sur viving are wife, R. Caroline parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H Green; sister, Mrs. Louise Whorton, Service Monday, 1 p.m.; White Funeral Home.

· CRANK-Frank, 73 retired coal miner, of 11507 Elvins St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Seline; sons, Frank Jr., Henry, Louis; daughters, Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mrs. Betty Shepherd. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home.

ANGOVE --- Katherine, 90 of 676 Junipero Ave., died Friday Surviving are son R.; daughters, Mrs Neo Wall, Mrs. Sara Ward, Mrs. Fay Cash, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Velma Jack-Ward son. Service Monday, 10 a.m Patterson & Snively Mor

BENNISH -- Lyall D., 68, Coast Guard auditor, of 800 E Ocean Blvd., died Thurs Surviving is sister, Thelma Bennett. Graveside service Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. Ft. Rosecrans Military Cemetery Sheelar's Mortuary in

MORTENSEN — Leon. 81. relired salesman, of 1412 E. 55th St., died Friday. viving are wife, Blanche C., sons, Thomas W., Jack L., daughters, Mrs. Virginia Eastabrook, Mrs. Joyce Colvin. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary.

GLOVER-Roy, 40, retired Navy petty officer, of 1846 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Melzora; son, William, Service Tuesday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.



Diane Anderson is Miss Naval Supply Center of 1966. She was selected at the NSC's second anniversary celebration Friday night.

neral Directors in charge.

JOHNSON-John S., 90, re-Saints, Spongberg Mortuary Anna Daesener, Mrs. Dorothy Rooney, Mrs. Helen Brown, Bonfair Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Yina M.; brother; Severn. Service Monday, 7 p.m., Dilday Fam. St., died Friday. Surviving Wonday, 7 p.m., Dilday Fam. St., died Friday. Surviving Wonday, 7 p.m., Dilday Fam. St., died Friday. Surviving Wonday, 7 p.m., Dilday Fam. St., died Friday. Surviving wife, Betty: sister, Mrs. and Mrs. John Gavana, Vice Monday, 3:30 p.m., Motor of 2165 Pacific Ave., died the final two years are open to renegotiation in 1969.

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Ward Ave., died Friday. Sur- in 5-Year Pact viving are husband, Paul H.; merly of Long Beach, died Mrs. Lettie L., 91, of 9731½ tos)—Mary E., 42, Army sector Northern Mrs. Marlan Hooker; sister, Mrs. Marlan Hooker; Service Monday, James F. Serv Ada L. Hazledine. Service James F. Service Monday, are husband, Lt. Charles B. sisters, Mrs. Beulah Plumer, have approved a new five-year Mrs. Frances Miller. Service Contract with the Long Beach Jesus Christ of Latter-day William Dore; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy.

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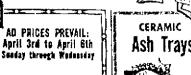
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Dumps Grapes in quotas, quality controls, vind **Boston Harbor**

BOSTON (UPI) - The National Farm Workers Association, taking a cue from 18th century American colonists, staged a "Boston Grape Party" Saturday to protest the plight of California grape

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Labor, students and the clergy were represented in a procession which ended with the dumping of bunches of grapes into Boston Harbor.

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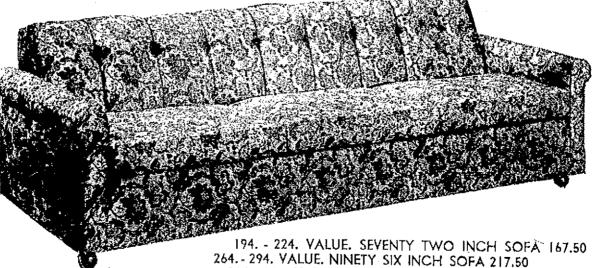
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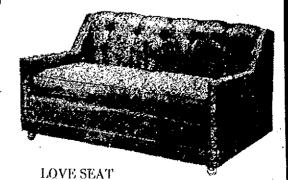


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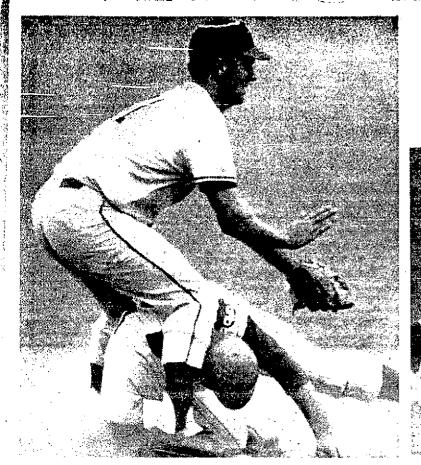
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Cubs Chris Krug Tries to Bowl Over Angels' Jim Fregosi in Rundown Play but Winds Up With Sore Noggin'. His Injury Wasn't Serious.

Glothlin, 22, and Rubio.

Newman, who is 24, will

eventually return as the

third starter, relegating Mc-

Glothlin or Rubio to the

role of fifth starter.
"That group could be

around long enough to pay

off the lease in Anaheim."

said an enthusiastic Rigney.

The sleeper is Rubio,

whose experience envelopes

farm system. The record

Idaho Falls, 8-3; San Jose, 8-2, and Scattle, 4-4.

"I think he's ready," said catcher Bob Rodgers. "He

gets better and better. He

didn't have to go too far

herause he was near perfect

"I don't besitate calling

for the curve because he

throws with such great con-

trol. And, baby, his fast

Rubio is an intensely proud young man whose

strength was derived from

hall is some kind of hard."

to begin with.

shows:

Quad Cities, 0-2;

Oxy, 113-30

track team defeated USC, 67-64.

It may be 2012 before that happens again.

The Terrific Trojans, as hot as a Las Vegas July, maintained their untested status in another warmup for the May 7 winner-takeall with UCI.A.

USC has scored more than 100 points in each dual meet this season. Saturday the Coliseum computer gave USC 113 points, Occidental 30.

As usual, the University Ave. giants displayed almost as many stars as the heavens.

-There was Dwight Middiction, who won sprints in lifetime hests of 8.6 and 21.1, and ran on the victorious 440-yard relay team.

ROGER Wolff was stopclocked at 47.6 in winning the 440, at 47.6 in anchoring the winning mile relay team. He also was tape

man on the 440 relay feam. -Dennis Carr cracked meet and school records in rinning away with the 880 in 1:485. Teammate Dave Buck also was under the old records at 1:49.5. Keym Hogan held the SC standard

Stars Galore Sandy, Big D SUNDAY as USC Rips No Mirage as USC Rips No Mirage — By JOHN DIXON All Forgiven

By GEORGE LEDERER

MESA, Ariz. -- On the first day of spring training, Claude Osteen acquired the title of "ace," lived up to it with an earned run average of 1.80 and will retain technical rights at least through the night of the season

opener, April 12, But in his heart, Osteen knows it isn't right. He knew it Saturday when Dodger pitching coach Lefty Phillips called him "just plain Gomer," and sometimes didn't call at all.

"When Lefty asked me In run with (Nick) Wilhite and (Bill) Singer, he called my name last, I djdn't even get alphabetical recogni-tion."

GOMER made it clear he didn't mind losing such a little thing as a status symbol. After all, it isn't had to he rated immediately hehind Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale,

All the Dodgers were behind Koufax and Drysdale Saturday, It took only 15 minutes of batting practice pitching by each to convince the Dodgers it was not a mirage.

sharing a hotel room, the entry has been dissolved and, as individuals, Konfax and Drysdale resolved to "get in shape as soon as possible and do all we can to help the club."

far out of shape, although both huffed and puffed after more than 10 wind sprints in the 96-degree sun, Drysdale checked in al pounds, about five pounds overweight

five pounds under, Both good after facing live hitagainst the Grants,

Drysdale is scheduled to start, Koufax to follow him for an inning or two, "If things stay like they are now," said Drysdale, "There's an outside chance that I'll be ready for the first series (against Houston).

Neither appeared to be

Koufax weighs 197, about said they fell surprisingly ling for the first time and both expert to work in Tuesday's final game here

This was the 11th day of work for Drysdale, who compared his condition to "about the start of the exhibition games last spring.

APRIL 3, 1966

CRACKUP AT 122 MPH --HANSGEN 'CRITICAL'

Walter Hansgen, who finished second in last week's Sehring, was critically injured Saturday during trials for

the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race. Hansgen, 45, of Far Hollow, N. J., lost control of his Ford prototype on the famed pits straight and careened

across the track in a crazy zig-zag at 122 miles an hour. His car crashed into a barrier by the escape route and overturned several times. It took rescuers more than 20 minutes to free him from the twisted wreckage.

Several hours later specialists in charge of Hansgen at Orleans Hospital said he was in "very critical condition" and the next 12 hours would be crucial.

They said the race driver's condition was too danger ous to risk major surgery.

Hansgen, a sports car dealer in Bedminster, N.J., is the father of two children, Beverly, 20, and Rusty, 18, He began sports car racing at Bridgehampton, N. Y., In 1951 and was sports car club of America National champion three years in a row, 1957-59. He missed repeating in 1962 by two points.

Railer Games Olympic Auditorium, TV (9), 4 p.m.

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Rigney Must Find S Place for Rubio

By ROSS NEWHAN

Jorge Jesus Chavez Rubio, representing Mexicali, Raja California, may be the best thing that ever happened to Frederick William Newman, Jr., of Framingham, Mass.

He might also be the best thing that ever happened to the Angels.

Despite the dampness which enlarged the stiffness in his right shoulder, Newman watched Rubio hypnotize the Cubs Saturday at Blair Field and immediately following the Anaheims' 3-2 win told manager Bill Rigney he was prepared to pitch today.

"Il seems Rubio succeeded where the doctors failed," smiled Rigney, who faces the first week of American League play without Newman or George Brunel,

THERE IS now speculation that Newman will not even participate in the Angels' initial trip, being left to condition himself In Anaheim rather than face the ravages of Chicago and Minneapolis in April.

Stimulated by another Rubio gem, Newman will make a determined effort to prevent such a contingency today and next Saturday. Brunet, with a torn tendon in his left ankle, may not Brunel, in the long run, whose position as the fourth and Minneapolis.

The revised rotation for starter is threatened by the the first week might read: emergence of Rubio and Jim McGlothlin. Dean Chance, who is 24: Marcelino Lopez, 22; Mc-

"I've got to find a place for Rubio," confided Rigney after the 20-year-old righthander restrained the Cubs on three hits for five in-

The darkly handsome. 6-3, 200 pounder has allowed the Cubs and Giants only two earned runs in 16 innings for an ERA of 1.12, "I don't know what I can

say about the kid except that he's done everything right," said Rigney. There is no question that he's consistently

thrown major league stuff this spring," heamed pitching coach Mary Grissom. The only question is how far his inexperience and

youth will let him go." Right now, the guess is that it will at least let

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long hours of hard labor as one of nine children on his father's 500-acre farm in Mexicali. He will not attempt to speak English until he has

it mastered and towards that end, he is currently

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SPIKE SPECTACULAR: LANCERS PRANCE, RAM ROMPS



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Even though they have reaped thousands of reams of publicity since spring training started, Dodger management and pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale may have sown more ill-feeling than either side has realized.

Fans have become disgusted with all aspects of the Great Holdup, as evidenced by a sampling of the mail delivered here. (By the way, all letters printed here today were received BEFORE our previous column which "suggested" that the Great Holdup might have been the biggest sports news-gathering of all-time. A further mail barrage is anticipated within the next few days because few sports stories have captured the public's imagination in the manner of this Dodger spectacular.)

Commented Charles Sendrey, Box 14627, Long Beach: "I wonder how many great financial wizards could boast of receiving million-dollar advertising for the cost of a box of cigars, as has done Mr. Walter O'Malley? Let's face it. Walter would be unable to sleep at night, knowing that his two magicians of the baseball world were striking out in the movies while attendance figures were reaching all-time lows.

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"And one day, people will realize who is the greatest (outside of the prize ring, that is) . . . Walter O'Malley, BUSINESS GENIUS."

THOMAS P. HEFTNER, 805 S. Crane St., Compton: "I have read the pros and cons on the big 'K and D holdup' until I'm fed up to here. Some seem to think it's fine to give these two flingers more than all the rest of the team combined. I am sick of hearing people say 'O'Malley robbed L.A. and everyone in general. Can any of these financial wizards name me any other major ball club that is about \$20,000.000 in back?

"Who had to pay for the ball parks in, say, Anaheim, Milwaukee, Atlanta, New York, San Francisco and

"I would like to say just this: in all other business when the hired hands get pay increases, the cost is sent along to the consumer. Now, then, let's give K and D the big raise and then raise the ante to see them pitch. I'll bet none of these characters would pay 25 cents extra,

"It seems to me pitchers like Cloninger, Marichal, Maloney, Veale, McDowell, Chance and Grant should form a pretty fair staff FOR LESS MONEY than K and D."

RAY SAATJIAN, 262 Roswell Ave.: "There is no question that Drysdale and Koufax are today what they are because of the thousands of fans who turned out each game to support them. Without these people, each of the pitchers could be pitching 15 no-hitters a year and compiling a 42-3 record in some vacant lot in New Mexico, and nobody would really know, or care.

"In the judgment of many, both would be wise to consider the moral obligation they have to the fans as well as their pocket books. Surely, the difference of 10 or 20 thousand dollars a year from a total salary of \$100,000 can't mean as much to them as their absence would mean to the thousands of fans and their club.

"In essence, they would be biting the fans that fed them. And in the final analysis if they decided not to play, it would appear nothing other than a grave testimony to a couple of ultra-materialistic oriented entertainers.

"WHY DON'T SOMEBODY compare the price Willie Mays gets for just being a good home run batter to what Drysdale and Koufax are asking?

"Also, who likes O'Malley for squeezing every concession he could out of L.A. City when he came out here?
Who likes the fact that you never see a home game on TV if he can prevent it and I don't think it's helped his box

"Who does he think paid for that ball park if it wasn't | the poor taxpayer and the poor people who had to more because he wanted so much himself?" The postcard was signed by (of course, a woman) Mrs. F. Y. D., Norwalk.

Madam, whoever you are, Mays is worth every cent he's getting paid. And for playing every day, not every fourth day, I don't think O'Malley's box office has been. Hu he's getting paid. And for playing every day, not every fourth day. I don't think O'Malley's box office has been. Hull broke up a 0-0 dead-buryet. Check the figures. What the Great Holdup might look in the bottom of the sixth inning, with a single sixth inning, with a single that secred Mill Stark Bob.

GEORGE VICARS, 3514 Clark Ave.: "I agree with you. This whole Dodger situation has been phoney, a farce and hypocrisy. If a world championship team has to resort to these methods, something must be wrong with its structure. I go to Dodger games only to see the opposition. No, change that-I WENT to Dodger games only to see the opposition.'

Thus, the public speaks

WHL'S TOP

49ers Sweep Mats, Boost CCAA Lead

Long Beach State boosted its CCAA baseball lead to wo games Saturday with a marathon doubleheader sweep over San Fernando Valley State on the Mats' diamond.

The unbeaten 49ers (6-0) on the opener 11-10 in 10 innings on Van White's double, then exploded for a 12-1 nighteap victory shortened to six innings because of dark

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DECISION NEARS ON

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Testimony concluded Saturday in the Wisconsin baseball antitrust trial and circuit

judge Elmer Roller, despite strenuous objections of base-

ball attorneys, set the windup for next Wednesday.
Roller said he will hear closing arguments and re-

ceive final written briefs Wednesday so that he can make

a decision before the start of the baseball season April 12.
Wisconsin has charged the Braves, the National

League and its nine other teams with boycotting Mil-waukee by shifting the Braves to Atlanta this season, it

asks the return of the team to Milwaukee unless an ex-

Pirates in Atlanta the night of April 12.

National League attorneys Louis Carroil and Bowie

of briefs, saying any speedier conclusion to the lengthy trial would be a violation of their due process.

Earl Jinkinson, an attorney for the Braves, said he saw "nothing magic" about the April 12 date. He said if

the court is going to order the Braves back "they can do it in May, June, July or August."

Rubio Stymies Cubs---

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homer, double and single.

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STADIUM employee Edward Tuchalski points to Milwaukee-Pittsburgh pair-

ing on County Stadium scoreboard, ready for the April 12 opener which

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CCAA Standings Valley State Cal Poly (SLO) Saturday's Results
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San Diego St. 4-12, Cal Poly (SLO) 3-0
Fresho St. 6-7, Los Angeles St. 1-10, over Fresno State Friday. It was similar in other ways White's fly ball beat the

Bulldogs, and it was his hit that was decisive in this one. And Dave Ferrante, the winin relief Friday, came back with an eight-inning bullpen job to win Saturday

The 49ers banged out 27 hits in the doubleheader, with Rod Gaspar going 6-for-8 driving in 6 runs and scoring 5. White also had a big day with five hits, while Jim Gama drove in 4 runs.

Righthander Galen Smith made his first league start in he second game and allowed the Mats only seven hits. FIRST GAME
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:Hull's Return

Roger Hull returned to the ong Beach Nitehawks Sat-l terms until they had been urday and the Millikan foot- explained by the scout who ball coach sparked a 2-0 winover the Oxnard Kings in the Anaheim Softball Tourna-

that scored Mill Stark, Bob. Wills tripled, adding the other !tallv

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Braves now are scheduled to play in Atlanta. Wisconsin's antitrust trial seeking return of Braves ended Saturday but final decision is still pending.

HURLERS--

MILW AUKEE WHO?

(Continued From Page D-1)

My arm felt a little stiff after I threw in L.A. Friday. I couldn't throw any breaking pitches, but after Doc (trainer Wayne An-derson) rubbed my arm this morning, I fell good and

Koufax was "amazed by how well I threw" after only two days of work on the field and "a couple of pansion franchise is granted.

The Braves are scheduled to play the Pittsburgh | gym."

aftern gym." afternoons of situps in a

AMONG the amazed was Kuhn has requested a minimum of 30 days for the filing Wes Parker, who rated Sandy's fast ball "quite good for the first time."

Koufax agreed he was throwing full out, but the wasn't gelting there that fast. I'm happy, though, because my arm feels good, real good."

Koufax said he would like to start in the second series of the regular season if everything goes well. I'd like to pitch against the Cubs. Of course, I'd rather pitch against Leo (Durocher) than against Williams, Santo and Banks."

After the formalities came the more difficult questions. What about the reaction of the fans? How would it affect their pitching or the Dodgers' pennant chances?

"I imagine the reaction I got was the other side of what Mr. O'Malley got,' said Drysdale, "But I'm not worried about it any more. the issue is closed. We settled things on a friendly basis and with no name

"I'm here to work and I hope both the club and 1 have the same kind of year as last. I see no reason why we can't win again." Koufax described public reaction to his holdout as "mixed. Some were for me,

was or is, there's nothing I can do about it. All I can do is to try my best. "No, I don't think I'm on the spot, no more than usual. I'm on the spot

some against. Whatever it

Koufax was thankful that the winter flareup concerned only the value, not the condition of his milliondollar arm.

every year."

Koufax and Drysdale met privately with manager Walter Alston in the morning and worked out a condition schedule. "I told them not to rush

things," said Alston, "I'm still concerned about hurting their arms." Drysdale also showed his concern for the manager's

condition, "It looks like you've lost a couple of pounds, Skip," he commented. "Yeh, I sure have," Alston

agreed, "You blanketyblank characters had me worried."

Cards Notch 6th Straight Victory

The improving St. Louis Cardinals won their sixth exhibition game in a row Saturday, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, as Charlie Smith drove in two runs

Vikings

Nudged

by 'Gades

By GARY RAUSCH

BAKERSFIELD- Dramatic

and John McKee were over-

with a single and a triple.

Southpaw Larry Jaster, bidding for a starting berth, scat-tered six hits in seven innings. The Red Sox got to fourth on Jim Gosger's single and Carl Yastrzemski's dou-

Minnesota won its fifth straight, 8-7, over Atlanta in winning run when Rico Carty, the Braves' left fielder, Nossek to score from first

shadowed Saturday as Long Beach City College dropped beat Washington, 3-1, the Chicago White Sox downed Deits eighth Metropolitan Conference baseball game, 3-2, It was the fourth one-run sas City edged Houston, 5-4. Metro defeat for the Vikes Los Angeles beat San Franand left their record at 2-8-1. cisco, 5-3, and Cleveland The Renegades, on the other trounced Portland of the Pahand, ended a string of four cific Coast League, 7-2.

hand, ended a string of four consecutive 3-0 losses that featured a phenominal drought of 41 scoreless innings.

Mike Francis broke the streak with a second-inning sucrifice fly that scored the stripling Chet Dickey. Three singles and a mental error that cost the Vikes an inning-ending double play got home the other two 'Gade runs in the other two 'Gade runs in the third.

Long Beach came scratching back in the fifth when the muscular Norton unloaded a lange continuity of the content of the conte

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him for their only run in the

0 innings. The Twins got the ropped a fly enabling Joe home runs by Randy Norton with two out. In other games, Philadelphia

> troit, 7-5, the New York Mets whipped the Cincinnati B team, 4-1, in 10 innings. Kan-

College Baseball

Sutton Age 21, Celebrates Big

By GEORGE LEDERER

MESA, Arizona-Don Sut-there was trouble. After the ion became of age Saturday, first two hits, he got Cepeda The Dodgers' rookie right-on an inning-ending grounder, hander celebrated his 21st After McCourt bewered Sur birthday and it was what After McCovey homered, Sutcould be described as a gi-lon struck out Hart and, after Ceneda and Tom Haller startgantic party.

A near capacity crowd of ed the fourth inning with sin-4,210 turned out at Rendevous gles, he got Hal Lanier to houses into a double play where Sutton nitched Park five innings and gained credit! Alston won't commit him-for the Dodgers' 5-3 exhibi-self this early, but said he is

tion victory over the Giants, at least thinking of starting Sutton has been more im-Sutton in the opening series pressive, but on a scorching against Houston, April 12-14 day when balls jumped out Sutton could be the No. 3 man of the park as grease out of after Claude Osteen and Johnfrying pan, manager Walt ny Podres or Nick Willhite.

Alston was pleased with the A three-run homer by Jim youngster's poise against the Lefebyre, his fourth and the lugging Giants. Dodgers' sixth, gave Sutton Willie Mays wasn't in the the margin of victory over lineup, but Willie McCovey, Giants' starter Dick Estelle.

Orlando Cepeda and Jim Hart-were an ample test for open-

MESA, Ariz. (A)-Righthander Bob Shaw, the last holdout pitcher in the National League, agreed to terms with the San Francisco Giants Saturday, vice president Charles E. Feeney announced.

Terms were not disclosed \$43,000. He had asked for \$50,000.

Orlando Cepeda and Jim Hart;

were an ample test for openers. McCovey hit one far over!

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By RICH ROBERTS

The Blades' Bill Orban has been named Western Hockey League rookie of the year by the league's six coaches.

Orban, 6-feet and 180 pounds, edged teammate Bobby Schmutz by 3 votes to 2. Both are 20-year-old wingmen.

Seattle's Earl Heiskala drew one vote.

Earlier in the week, Orban was and wheelen and a game in hand.

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Earlier in the week, Orban was and the Blades' best defensive player by the Souther on California house and which came when Seattle's the Blades' best defensive player by the Southern California household wing sixty with 55 minutes in penalties, third on the fram.

Orban, a willing mixer, also leads the league in major penalties.

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treal, led by Jean Beliveau's two goals, clinched its 15th National Hockey League regular season title and Chicago's Bobby Hull tied a league record for total points in scoring his 54th goal Saturday night as the Canadiens routed the Black Hawks, 8-3.

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Rough Duty for Rudy

"You have to be able to muscle a little bit. You're not going to be a professional athlete in any sport if you're not aggressive."-Rudy LaRusso of the Lakers.

There's a world of giants, it is told, where the land trembles to their running feet and emotions dart from peaks to valleys.

Rudy LaRusso lives there, or perhaps "survives" is the word because lilies don't last long in the land of the National Basketball Assn.

He survives because he comes equipped with the physical and mental qualities to cope with the denizens of this mad jungle of oversized elbows, hips, shoulders, kness and clocks that don't stop when you're behind and never start when you're ahead.

It bangs the body and it bangs the brain, this nightly struggle for life or death that calls itself pro basketball. The most important thing is to be consistent," says LaRusso as he jabs at his poached eggs-on-toast, "and the only way to do this is by not getting ecstatic on your good nights and depressed on your bad nights. Just try to do your best every night. . . try to find a happy medium, like you just don't give a damn."

THE TROUBLE IS, if Rudy didn't give a damn he wouldn't be playing the game. It wouldn't be worth it.

"Sometimes I can't sleep at all," he says. "Some games you just play over and over. Like I remember a game in Cleveland last season. We had a 6-point lead with seconds to go and we lose - against Detroit, no less. Well, hell it tore everybody up.

"I try to get something to eat, even though you don't have a huge appetite after a game. I try to make myself eat, because playing and travelling regularly you just can't cat enough meals to keep your weight up. I lose about 10 pounds by the end of the season."

From October to April, Rudy's 225 has been pounded away to 215, which can be spread pretty thin over a guy his size. The poached eggs have disappeared but he still looks undernourished.

T'm listed at about 6-8, but I'm really about 6-71/2," he figures. "I guess I've grown about an inch in the seven years I've been in the league."

LaRUSSO HAS THE SECOND longest Laker career. He and Elgin Baylor are the only two originals from Minneapolis, Rudy even has a year on coach Fred Schaus, who joined the Lakers for their first season in Los Angeles and starting next season will be the senior coach of the NBA.

He's had his moments, but anybody playing with Baylor and Jerry West has to be happy with second billing. Occasionally, a conscience-stricken reporter will call him "the most underrated player in the league." I'm the most overrated underrrated player," Rudy

laughs. "Hell, I deserve to play in their shadows. They're better than I am. That's the way it is." Nevertheless, LaRusso has his job, and it's an im-

portant one, however thankless. He usually is assigned to guard the opponent's hotshot forward.

This is one of the things that's underemphasized in pro basketball," the Dartmouth scholar says thought-Every player, even though he can shoot the ball, has to be able to hold his own at least defensively. You

just can't trade baskets with the other team.
"Just as the Lakers try to put me on the other team's scoring cornerman, they try to put their better defensive man on Elgin and their scorer guards me. It's not too bad, because a lot of those scorers can't play defense too

NOW AND THEN the party gets rough, like it did in St. Louis once last season when, as Rudy puts it, "I creamed Pettit."

Perhaps the incident hastened the retirement of Bob Pettit, the Hawks' longtime star, and maybe it didn't. But one thing's sure: When the Lakers go into St. Louis this week the fans will remember Rudy.

What happened was that when Pettit faked a layup, LaRusso leaped to block it, then came crashing down on

'As I came down I just grabbed him trying to break Rudy says. "He hit the floor pretty hard, unfortunately.

But what (Hawk owner Ben) Kerner did was take a photograph of the cullision and me grabbing onto Pettit he took that out of context and went screaming to

the league commissioner. "Kerner wasn't even at the game. The people who were — Pettit and (Harry) Galatin, who was coach at the time — never said anything to me.

"I'm not saying there's not contact. There was a lot of roughhousing going on in that game. You got a lot of big horses running around and bumping into each other and claning under the basket.

But with that ability to stay in the physical end of it there's been an increase in the overall talent of the You go back 15 years. There were men in the league then but there were few of them, if any, who could make an NBA club now. They couldn't run well enough and they wouldn't have the agility or shoot-

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BRIEFS

Age, Injury Can't Stop Hawk Guerin

By DOUG IVES

A grotesque-looking bandage enveloped his left thigh o protect a torn muscle, nasty cut was clearly visible above his upper lip, scar tis-sue covered both knees and perspiration poured from his

By all rights, the man beonged in a warm shower, if not a hospital. But for Richie Guerin, the arduous double-duty as player-coach of the Louis Hawks had yet to e fulfilled.

Guerin had just played full 48 minutes for the third lime in four games, and for a 34-year-old (next month) to do that in the rugged NBA is like mountain climbing in a rainsform — it's an uphill battle all the way, and the footing is treacherous,

NOW, THE man with dartng eyes and a soft voice, definitely Eastern, was surrounded by reporters, carrying out the post-game press conference, a ritual which isn't so easy when your body aches and you just lost a tough game.

"I thought we were going to win," Richie sighed, "but they just shot us out of it in the last quarter. I don't

They, of course, are the Lakers, and Guerin will find in posting a 129-106 victory. L.A. Sports Arena.
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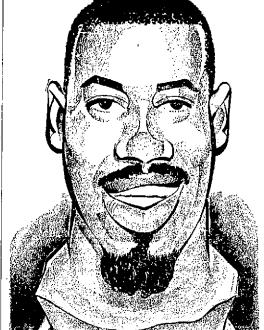
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guess they can do that too DeVerse, Watson Lakers, and Guerin will find out soon enough if they are as hot as they were Friday Sparkle; Lancers The clubs vie in the second game of the best-of-seven series tonight at 7:30 in the

By JIM McCORMACK

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Wilt Talks of Cars, Girls, Civil Rights

PHILADELPHIA (/P) It was pouring rain and in the back seat of a station wagon the world's greatest baskethall player talked about the Wilt Chamberlain few people know.

As the car moved slowly through the spring downpour, carrying him from a workout, Chamberlain, his 7 foot-1 frame contorted in the rear seat, talked of real estate, expensive cars, modern furniture and girls.

Chamberlain, who lives in a 51/2-room apartment in Central Park West section of New York City, confided he recently had purchased a duplex home in San Francisco, where he plans to live in the off season. It too is a 5½-room layout with a swimming pool.

"I like modern furniture," said the man whose sevenyear career total of 21.486 points may be a stiffer objective for future players than the race of nations to the moon.

Chamberlain explained he likes Northern California and hopes to sell an apart-

3:57.5 MILE BY BURLESON

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -Former University of Oregon star Dyrol Burleson 3:57.5 to win the Statesman Invitational mile at the 16th annual Willamette Relays track meet Saturday. Burleson, who has a

3:55.6 clocking to his credit, smashed the meet record of 4:08.1 set by ex-Oregon State ace Norm Hoffman in 1964.

Savage Sets Vault Mark With 16-81/4

Marc Savage of UCLA Kenny, who has a deformed broke the national collegiate his all-time best, missed three of 16-8½ and teammate Bob times at 6-7½. Watson who's previous best was 6-5½ mile Saturday as the Bruins cleared the 6-7½ mark, nip a dual treak and fold most applies the beautiful saturday and fold most a dual treak and fold most a dual treak and fold most applies the saturday as the saturday as the saturday as the saturday as the saturday and fold most applies the saturday as t

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ment house he owns in Los Angeles and concentrate his interests in the San Francisco area.

"Two friends of mine have joined me in starting a real estate syndicate in San-Francisco," he said. "We're going to go into every phase of real estate you can think of. We'll buy, sell, build, loan, the whole works.'

He noted, however that he would keep his interests in New York which include apartments and a night club. "Big Wilt's Small's Paradise." He'll live in New York during the season, commuting as he does now for 76er games.

EVERYONE knows what the latest statistics reveal. that Chamberlain smashed five NBA records this past season in leading Philadelphia to the Eastern title. Not many, however, know of his fascination for cars. He owns a \$29,000 Bentley-Continental. It's an Opal Heather color with a tan top, convertible.

Referring to the 5-year-old car, Chamberlain said, Tve always heen a lover of cars, and when I worked myself up to what I consider the best and the world considers the best, that's what I got."

The conversation turned

to girls.
"Oh, I'm very much interested in girls," he responded. "I hope some day to be a family man. But I'm not out looking for a wife, nor am I running away from one. I just haven't found one.

Does he have any special girl?

"I wouldn't want to name one and slight the others,' he said. The 29-year-old Cham-

berlain a native of Philadelphia and a former all-America at the University of Kansas, said he hadn't decided what he might do when his playing contract runs out in 1968. "I happen to love basket-

ball, I would not mind being in an ownership capacity, or maybe in some advisory capacity. I think I'm very knowledgeable about the game,

"I DON'T feel that right now I quite have the tem

definitely sympathize with coaches, because their job isn't what a lot of people think it is."

He felt being a general manager was a possibility. "I do want to be connected with the game.'

He refused to commit himself on retirement, but in mentioning his threeyear contract with two years to run, he slipped in the notation, "I don't know how binding it is."

He agreed that if the 76ers go on to win the NBA title, he'll have accomplished everything he set out to do in professional basketball. There would be no more worlds to conquer.

"I'll wait and see how I feel," he asserted.

"You can never tell what's around the corner. When this season ends I'll see. Sometimes when people know you're thinking of quitting, offers come in that lead you into something you hadn't even been think ing about doing."

Chamberlain, in response to a question about civil rights and his part in his race's hid for social equality, said he "certainly is involved."

"I'm definitely involved and I have taken part in the civil rights movement," Chamberlain said. "I feel the best way for me, other than lending some financial assistance, is to exemplify a good clean life that earns the respect of all people. This would probably in the long run do more to help our cause than anything else I can do."

He added:

"I BELIEVE that all people are my people and as far as the race question is concerned, I'm for helping anyone get equal rights, whether they be Negro, Puerto Ricans or anyone." How did he feel about Cassius Clay's approach to

the problem?
"Listen, Clay is one man and as far as his affecting the American Negro, I don't

see how anyone can use one person to exemplify a whole group. He's only one individual and he can have only one vote in our democratic government."

WILT, TWO MATES HIT BY FLU, BUT WILL PLAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain and two other members of the Philadelphia 76ers have been hit with an attack of the flu, but are expected to play today in the opening game of the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Divison final playoff series against the Boston

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-I mainstay of the 76ers who edged Boston by a game for the regular season Eastern title, didn't even practice Saturday. He remained at his

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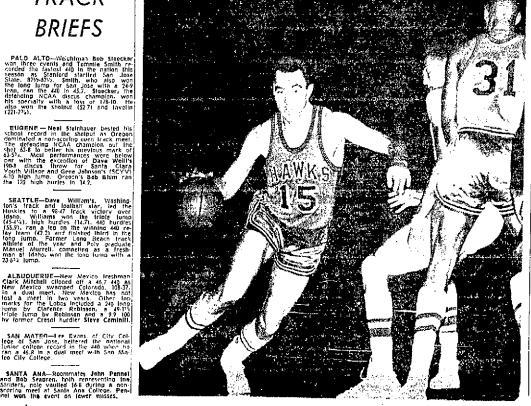
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Syndicates New Boxing Fad



The majority of fighters who have climbed the ladder of success down through the years have had some type of sponsorship

This has ranged from "coffee and doughnut" money a 205 total in the \$100,000 from triends to full financial rides from wealthy sportsmen, boxing promoters, entertainment celebrities, leading mobsters . . . and underworld syndicates.

Mobsters like Owney Madden and Legs Diamond, and place with Doug Sanders operating independently from a syndicate, had a great influence on boxing. Primo Carnera was one of the prime examples of a mob-ruled fighter.

In later years, Frankie Carbo and his heutenant, Blinky Palermo, controlled a great part of the fight game. This setup allegedly is still operating through fronts even though the two leaders are still in fail in California for trying to cut in on welterweight champion Don Jordan a few years ago.

Meanwhile millionaire syndicates are the latest fad. This was made popular by the H-man Louisville group which has sponsored Cassius Clay.

It wasn't the first syndicate formed by prominent people to promote the career of a fighter, but it is the one that is setting the current pattern in boxing.

The first syndicate of its kind was formed at Augusta, Ga., in 1940 to help a shoeshing boy, Sidney Walker,

It was made up of Cliff Roberts, manager of the Augusta Country Club; Bobby Jones; Mrs. Elise Yawkey, wife of the Boston Red Sox owner; Mrs. Grantland Rice, wife head, Identified as Charles of the late great sports writer; Billy De Beck, famous car- Baird, 22, of Charlotte, N.C. toonist; Frank Crummit of radio; a couple of Wall Street tycoons and an industrialist.

The group renamed him Beau Jack, hired Chick Wergales to guide his ring career and steered him to the lightweight championship.

Even though the Clay-Louisville syndicate partnership has partially broken down in the past two years, it nevertheless has led to new groups backing young heavy-

THE LATEST TWO FIGHTERS to be backed by millionaire syndicate are Buster Mathis and Joe Frazier, two of the more prominent young heavies.

Frazier, 1964 Olympic heavyweight champion, has bren taken over by a Philadelphia syndicate headed by Dr. F. Bruce Baldwin, head of Abbotts Dairies, one of the biggest operations in that field in the entire country. Four other prominent civic, financial and social leaders of the city helped Dr. Baldwin get the setup off the ground.

The liaison man between the syndicate and Frazier -like Angelo Dundee in the Clay setup-is Dan Bucceroni, a fair heavyweight about 20 years ago.

The starting treesury of the Frazier syndicate is

\$15,000 with chares selling at \$250. The Mathis syndicate is headed by New York textile

executive James Iselin and includes four other husiness. Al Bachman is the "pro" in this setup while Charley

Goldman, who trained Rocky Marciano, is handling Buster In the same capacity.

The 22-year-old Mathis defeated Frazier in the '64 Olympic Trials, but injured his hand and was unable to compete at Tokyo.

THE MAIN IDEA OF A SYNDICATE IS to give a fighter the financial support he needs to devote full time to becoming a title contender... as well as (1) seeing that all his hills and taxes are paid promptly to prevent cases like those of Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson, and (2) to put aside savings for the future.

The Beau Jack syndicate failed miserably in this department. Fans paid some \$2 million to see Jack light, but he was broke soon after he quit the ring and went back to shining shoes. However, his shoe-shining partor in

Miami has since developed into a highly lucrative business. Cassius Clay is headed for trouble in the financial

department, if he isn't careful. He admitted recently that outside of an \$8,000 ward-robe and two Cadillacs, be was "broke," Furthermore, his ex-wife was pressing him for back alimony,

Through his own fault, Cassius' fight with George Chuvalo Tuesday night may not him less than \$50,000 Chircalo Tuesday night may not him less than \$50,000 Aid Mickey after taxes. It could have been worth a not of \$400,000 Aid Mickey or more even after the big tax bite.

SINCE CASSILS WON THE TITLE and revealed his in Venice Muslim ties he has not been on the best of terms with i his Louisville sponsors and there is every indication the contract between them will not be renewed when it runs out in October.

Up to the time Chy beat Sonny Liston, the Louisville golfing fans by chipping into people willingly booked after his business affairs. But after revealing publicly he was a Muslim, Cassius turned over all his financial interests to a New York lawyer who is ssociated with the religious group's activities.

However, the one thing the Louisville group has re- ment Saturday, fused to yield control is a trust fund set up under the

Clay must put 15% of his earnings after taxes in a trust fund which be cannot touch until he is 35 or such time that he retures permaneutly from the ring.

This fund has been the center of many arguments in front of her nearest comhetween Clay and the syndicate, Cassius, reportedly at the urging of his new associates, wants the money now, it is up to around \$200,000 tax free dollars so far,

MANY READERS HAVE ASKED US to repeat terms of the six-year contract ending later this year. Clay was given (1) \$10,000 in each at the outset; (2) a minimum guarantee of \$4,000 a year for the first two years and \$6,000 for the next four; (3) an additional \$500 a month "spending money;" (4) liberal behases at the end of each year based on his rainings since the syndicate was not interested in any hig profit; (5) all expenses, which have been averaging around \$30,000 a year, and (6) 60% of his gross earnings from which the syndicate would first deduct taxes and then put 15% of the remainder into the

Even though Cassius may not agree, financial and tax experts agree it has been a tremendous deal for him.

Billie Jean Gains in South Africa Net

LBSC Linksmen **Drop Two Matches**

JOHANNESBURG, Smith Lung Beach State College Africa GP Mrs. Billie Jean suffered two golf defeats Fri Moffitt King easily gamed day and Saturday on a north Diablo Golfers Win the quarter-final round of the cm swma. Iosing Saturday to Cal Poly (San Lius Ohispo). Gollers from Lies Angeles ment Saturday by defeating 31-23, and dropping Friday's State College outslot available. ment Saturday by defeating match with UC Santa Bar from San Diego State and Jean Forbes of Johannesburg, bara, 37-17.

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R. H. Proves Positive---Leads Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (49) R. H. Sikes overshadowed the as he shot a three-under-pa 68 for a one-stroke lead with Greater Greensboro Open.

Howie Johnson also fired 68 to move into a tie for sec and young Tom Weiskopf, co leaders after Friday's second round. They had 54-hole to

Weiskopf had a chance t tie Sikes but bogeyed the par 16th hole and missed ar eight-font birdie putt on the final hole. He put together nines of 36.35 compared to the Sedgefield's par cards of ×36-35

Dave Marr, playing in a threesome with Palmer, hit a spectator with a drive the second day in a row, On the ninth hole, a 495-yard par 5 Marr's drive went far down he fairway to the right and that a man on the back of the the was taken to a Greensbord hospital where he was treated and released

Marr's drive bounded into the rough after striking Baird and play was delayed severa When it was resumed Mair, although upset proceeded to birdle the hole

Eagle, Birds

VENICE, Ha. GPD the seventh hole for an eagle, moved into the second-round lead of the \$8,500 Venice Women's Open Golf Tourna-

Miss Wright of Dallas, also dropped birdie putts from 20 players who use electric golf and eight feet to give her a one-under 71 for the round and a 145 total, three strokes hole pelition.

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McCarry Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Tom McCarry shot 76-10-66 to win class A low net honors Saturday during Vir gunia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

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USC to walk away with the two-day Fresno Classic Golf

Sleepy Ga. Town Explodes -- It's Masters Time Again

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (/P) ---Doughty Gene Sarazen calls it the Mecca of golf -"It is like Port Said or Casablanca, the international market place, where East meets West."

To thousands, it is a country picnic, a glorified of high jinks, featuring long drinks and short sleep. People pour in from everywhere.

To newsmen, it is one of the premier sports events, on a pedestal with the Olympics, baseball's World Series and the Army-Navy football game.

To Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and other high echelon golfers, it is a period of intense tion and high drama on the fairways.

It's the center of their target.

It is the Masters Golf Tournament, being played for the 30th time Thursday through Sunday, over the Augusta National course which once was an indigoplantation in this sleepy East Georgia community.

"It's the tournament point for-the one I want to win," said Palmer. The powerful Pennsylvania prohas won it a record four times - every even year beginning in 1958-and is a favorite to make it five, in this even year of 1966.

"The Masters is the goal of every golfer-I love it." added burly, 210-pounder Jack Nicklaus, who at the tender age of 25 has won it twice. Last year he tore the sprawling giant apart with a record-setting 271.

"I want to win so badly I can taste it," said little Gary Player of South Africa, who beat Palmer in 1961

The Irio, known as the game's Big Three, have made the Masters virtually their private property dur-ing the last eight years, winning the title every year but one - Art Wall Jr. was champion in 1959,

Who can stop them this year? That's the intriguing more than 125,000 through the stone gates before the week is spent.

For 51 weeks of the year, Augusta is a peaceful. little city of 70,000 population with a wide main street, a seven-story hotel and an economy fed largely by Ft. Gordon Army personnel and a nearby atomic plans

During Masters week, it explodes, sending human Iragments out a highway to the course. On the roadfolding hawked at \$1.25 apiece, chicken lunches for 50 cents to a dollar, Traffic jams are miles long.

Crowds have become so big they are almost unmanageable. Estimates range up to 40,000 and 50,000 on the blue ribbon Saturday and Sundays, It's a sellout weeks in advance A year ago a group of college students was caught counterfeiting tickets.

Hotel and motel space is precious. Stately Southern mansions with white columns are rented out for \$1,000 a week, complete with cook and houseboys. Parties hum around the clock.

The course itself, which came out of the head of Georgia's immortal Bobby Jones, is a thing of magnificent beauty-365 acres of azaleas, woodbing, redbud and camellia bushes nestling beneath a forest of stately pines.

Every hole on the 6,980yard par 72 course, with its broad, elbow-room fairways and mammoth, rolling greens is named for a flower or a tree. The range runs from White Pine at No. 1 to Carolina Cherry at No. 9 and Holly on the

formidable, 395-yard uphili

The majestic layout is so demanding that in the 32-year history of the event - there were no tournaments in the war years of 1943, 1944, 1945 — only one outsider has ever won. That was Herman Keiser in

The tournament started out rather modestly as an invitation affair, conceived hy Jones and Clifford Roberts, New York investment

After retiring from competition in 1930 upon completion of his Grand Slam winning the U.S. Open and Amateur and the British Open and Amateur in the same year-Jones let it be known he wanted to have a golf course designed incorporating features of the great holes he had played. It would be a retreat for Bob and his friends.

The site was a natural. It was a former indigo plantation which in 1857 a Belgian nobleman and horticulturist, Baron Prosper Jules Alphonse Berckmans, had turned into the South's first nursery. Alister Mac-Kenzie, famed Scottish architect, joined Jones in laying out the course

clamor and jet pace, the course has lost none of its old charm.

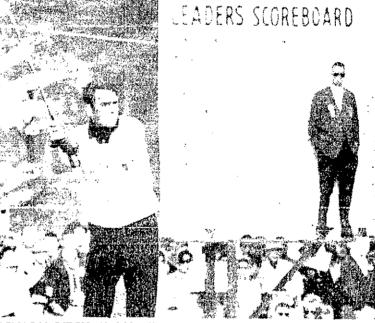
A white club house overlooks the flowering acres and a white stretch of locker rooms winds to the caddie kouse, where the hage carriers loll in their green overalls, and to the huge quonset but which accommodates members of the press, radio and felevision, numbering some 700,

Bob Jones, confined to a wheel chair by a crippling spinal ailment, occupies a white cottage near the 10th fairway. Close by is the cottage used by Dwight Eisenhower, who made Augusta his winter White House.

The tournament has managed in maintain a soft blending of the old with

For years it has been the custom for two spry oldsters --- Fred McLeod. Open winner in 1908, and Jock Hutchison, 1920 PGA champion-to lead the parade off the first tee.

Sarazen, a houncy little tiger in his 60s and celebrated for the famed double eagle of 1935, never misses the event and sometimes plays even with Palmer for the first two



'C'MON PITCH IT OVER''

R. H. Sikes (not Dick) wields his bat baseball style as birdie putt fails to fall on the 18th hole in Greensboro Open, Sikes didn't need the putt to take the lead at the 54-hole mark. He shot a 68 for a 205 stroke total.

Some Day They'll 'Cart' Mickey Wright, drawing gasps from a large crowd of lady. These Golf Bugs Away

By ATLEE HORNER

hody will come up with a golf layout strictly carts to carry them from shot to shot and hole to I'm convinced there's a

definite need, if only betause such a course would be a certain deterrent to needless hypertension in the systems of both the golfers taking advantage of the hoof it over the fairways.

After all, this old Scotch ages supposedly has gained needless hypertension in the

game supposedly has gained so nuch favor in America and elsewhere because it takes one out into the open air where he can get some exercise and escape, at least for a few hours, the problems which confront him each day at his job or in his personal life.

Sure it does, Especially when he misses a two foot putt! Psychiatrists might tell you breaking the putter against a tree Irunk does have some value in relieving the tension. It's expensive but better than taking at per on the little woman when you get home.

backer before the carl.

But, we're putting the

overs; those who drive their. and those who are in a hurry to rush through a "fast 18" before fulfilling an appointment. The first one mentioned,

the fellow who's only chance to play because of a physical fault is by riding a cart, is the only one who rates an inch of compassion. Normally, these people, and there are many with coronary conditions playing, don't upset easily. They can't afford it in the first place and in the second have learned the hardway, that it's not such a had life after all. They're in no particular hurry and goalong with the show,

BUT THE rest? Some, of course, speil the image for all. Especially the guy in a hurry. He and a partner are riding in a foursome while the other two are walking. The "hoofers" must walk fast to keep pace so as not to face the embarrassment of slowing the riding couple down and thus ruin the the game.

Naturally, they want to keep well ahead of the foursome behind. But, if you're a fairway follower you know the scene. Several foursomes in front are walking, too,

Now the cart boys are heginning to push your foursome and, since two of a walking 18 holes over hill—their foursome are walking

and dale; those with hang- and don't care for the pace either, you can't let them through. Where would they

At first its a congenial scene. Your group's teeing off (and perhaps you've had to wait a little longer while someone in front looked for a ball) and the conversation is pleasant about what a nice day it is for colf. A few holes later after one or both of the carl hoys have missed putts or poked balls out of bounds, it goes something like, "little slow out here today, huh?" He wears

A few holes, few degrees rise in the temperature and a few sculled shors later it's "wonder if you fellows couldn't speed up a little." The battle of nerves (the strain you came out to escape in the open air, etc.) is now on until you reach the clubhouse.

But, then you look at a few of these guys in such a hurry in their carts and you swear they're the same faces you saw on the freeway racing 90 miles an hour and cutting in and out of

Maybe they're frustrated race drivers. But, let them battle it out on their own private course where the winner is not the one with the least strokes but talent is measured in HPPMs. That's holes played per

Undefeated USC Rowers Sink 49er Crew Hopes

Long Beach State suffered pened again before the race setbacks in the varsity, junior was over. varsity and frosh crew races. The frosh crew was 28 Saturday, all at the hands of seconds behind the USC cars-

The varsity crew ran into third. trouble twice before losing by two seconds to the USC squad. Ahead by a half-length the same trouble as the varialf way through the event, pletely before being able to plete stop by the 49ers before being able to continue, It hap-

undefeated USC in a regatta men with the University of at the Long Beach Harbor. | California at Sanla Barbara

Ashe, Richey Reach Puerto Rico Finals

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) orthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Cliff Richey of Dallas successfully passed semifinal tests Saturday to enter the finals of the Caribe Hilton Tennis Tournament. Ashe downed Australian

net star John Newcombe 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 and Richey, who has yet to lose a set in the tourney, heat Aussie Tony Roche, 6-4, 6-4,





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Naturally upon entering the pipe, the unwise bass was gushed along at a record speed for 3,960 feet and thrown into the forebay where the turbines start to work

However, an alert employe, Knowlin Hansen, of 13911 Purdy St., Garden Grove, saw the big fish and called fellow workers, who came with a winch and finally lifted the bass out of the forebay. By that time the bass had had it and was good only for steaks and roasts which numbers of SCE employes enjoyed for the next few

This is the first time in the history of that or any other Edison plant that a fish that large became lost and ended up on dinner plates, but there has to be a first time for everything, even those ugly monsters.

THE PIPE WHICH MR. BASS entered is 14 feet in diameter and that, you must admit, is quite a pipe. There is a similar one situated at some distance from the intake. It is the outlet for the millions of gallons of water which go through the steam-generating plant. The released water is 10 degrees botter than that entering the intake.

I know exactly what some outdoorsmen are going to "Why doesn't the company have a screen on the

This is a rather delicate subject with Edison officials, who are just as anxious as anybody to preserve fish life. As a matter of record, Ralph Kiser, district manager of the Orange Coast Division of the SCE, likes his fishing as well as anybody, but he wants to catch 'em out in the ocean on rod and reel, not in the Huntington Beach plant's

He explained just what the SCE has done to try to keep fish out of the big intake. A screen of almost any size mesh won't work because kelp and debris will clog

it within a couple of hours.

The intake pipe carries 10 million gallons of water an hour into the forebay. The same amount of hotter water is released through the other pipe. Fish are attracted to the hotter water so the outlet is situated away from the intake. Fishermen have learned that any place where there is an outlet from such a plant is an excellent place to fish.

THE EDISON COMPANY has tried everything in the way of screens. Finally, a cap was placed over the intake. This may sound strange and it's hard to explain, Kiser says that the intake pipe runs out horizontally for threequarters of a mile, then takes a 90-degree angle upward so that its face is pointing toward the surface of the

A cap the same size of the pipe tops the intake about three or four feel away, leaving a gap for the water to enter. With that small space between the intake top and the cap, it must have taken a bit of doing for the bass

Now then, your next question is going to be "Where did the bass come from?" Well, the intake pipe is west of the mouth of the Santa Ana River and food often is washed down the river, attracting small fish. Small fish attract larger fish and the cycle never ends until some big one like the black sea bass takes over.

Many fishermen who haven't lived in this area for a period as long as I have don't know that the Huntington Flats area often has produced black sea bass of all sizes. In recent years those caught have beeen small, but there

are still big fish there, both white and black sea bass. So it appears natural that this bass wandered out of his element while chasing bait and came to an untimely

IN ITS LATEST PUBLICATION, "World Record Marine Fishes," the International Game Fish Association lists only four California black sea bass larger than the one caught in the SCE's forebay.

Richard M. Lane holds the world record for the spe-

cies with a 557-pound, 3-ounce specimen taken on 50pound-test line (medium tackle) on July 1, 1962 at Catalina Island. It measured 7 feet, 41/4 inches. On Aug. 15 of last year, Courtney T. Sanders, Long

Beach, fishing on Eddie McEwen's Pacific Queen (Pacific Sportfishing Landing), caught a 501-pound fish at the Cortes Bank on 80-pound-test line. It was 6 feet, $7\frac{1}{2}$

Oddly enough, the IGFA lists a tie for the heavy-tackle division, with two fish weighing exactly the same, 130-pound-test line at San Clemente Island on Aug. 29, 1955. It measured 7 feet, 2 inches.

On Nov. 15, 1961, Joe M. Arve, Lynwood, one of the Southland's greatest ocean anglers, caught a 514-pounder at Box Canyon. It measured 7 feet, 6 inches.

The three-six record (20 pounds) of 425 pounds is held by C. C. Joiner. It was caught at Pt. Mugu on Oct. 1, 1960. It measured 7 feet, 1 inch. John W. Scott Jr. caught a 338-8 fish (6 feet, 6 inches) at Catalina Island Sept. 29, 1962, on light (ackle (30 pounds.)

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INDEPENDENT-D.5 PRESS-TELEGRAM .

Calif. (A) - Jean-Claude Killy led a faultless one-two-three French sweep of the men's giant statom in Saturday's High Sierra Cup international ski race at Heavenly Valley.

George Mauduit, who cap-tured Friday's men's giant sialom, exchanged places with Killy as he came in second.

Jim Heuga, 22, of Tahoe City, Calif., made the best showing of the Americans. He finished fourth and was the only American among the top 10. Jerry Elliot, 19, of Steam boat Springs, Colo., came in ninth but was disqualified. Killy was also the combined

winner of both races although he lost Friday to Mauduit.

The combined winner in the women's giant slalom was Annie Famose.

Canada's top woman racer. 22-year-old Nancy Greene of Rossland, British Columbia, placed first in the women's

giant slalom.

Wendy Allen, America's rising star from San Pedro. Calif. who won Friday's event, slipped at the last gate and was disqualified. The 21year-old racer got into trouble about halfway down the course and appeared to take a near spinout. Then, in a desperate drive to regain time

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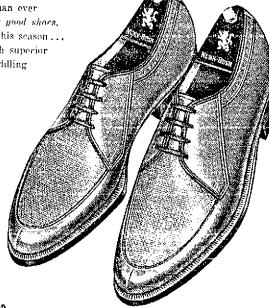
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-Earl McCullouch conlinued to improve. The versatile veteran from Poly High and Long Beach City College was second in both dashes (9.8, 21.9), second in the high hurdles (14.5), and his quick launching provided Troy with a decisive lead in the 440 relay.

But the best man on the hold was a Trojan freshman, Carl Trentadue.

The 5-10, 145-pounder from Westminster his last 880 in 2:00,0, his last lap in 57.0 in routing his mile field with a 4:09.6 Then he brought home the winning mile relay team (3:19.3) with a 48.1, almost unbelieveable for a young fellow who considers a 10mile gallop a breakfast appelizer.

COACH Vern Wolfe, as pleased with USC's achievements as the guy who had two bucks on Williamston Kid (80-1) in the Florida Derby said Trentadue "has more potential than any miler we've ever had. He has all the tools to be a great one. He can break four minutes right now, but he doesn't want to do it by himself."

Paul Wilson was another Irosh sparkler. Oxy's Andy I Steben set a school pole vault record of 15-734, then ; flunked, Wilson didn't start vaulting until the bar reached 16-0. He conquered 16-0 and 16-5% on first endeavors, but narrowly missed at 17-15 when a weak pole brought him i down on top of the bar.

Wolfe was not surprised by his half-mile swiftles.

'Carr and Buck have done it in practice. They told me before the race Wikes Host Easter Net that they would break the school record. Now their target is cracking 1:47.0— Tourney for L.B. Preps and target they can do it."

Wolfe said Greg Hert (6-10) "is ready for 7-feet and Bess, "in the best shape of his life, can run under 4 minutes any time he has to."

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Carl #1.4, Wall #2.4 3 14.4, Over 3.27

We have three main ob- Doubles play will follow all the Way, "Says Tebbelts, all the way," says Tebbelts,

By RED SMITH "Reminds me of Connic Mack and Ferris Fain," a The club roster is disvisitor said.

creetly entitled, "1966 Braves," with no home

town mentioned, but pen-

nants flying on Municipal Stadium read, "Atlanta," and there is a white "A"

on the front of each ball-

"And furthermore," said

Furman Bisher, of the At-lanta Journal, "we've got a

Federal Court ruling on our

side. We went out to Hou-

ston and got a little Texas

"Legally, morally, logical-

ly and ethically," said Bob-

by Bragan, "the only place

In move the Braves is to

Boston, where we belong."
"But," a visitor said,

"suppose on opening day in

Allanta you walk out with

a lineup card and they ap-

plaud, How're you going to

When Bragan showed his

intelligent head in Milwau-

kee's County Stadium last

summer, a blast from the

stands lifted his cap four

inches. He was out there to

change the pitcher, not the

club's address but he was

the visible vicar of the car-

pethaggers. The fans could-

n't see and boo Bill Bar-

tholomay, so they boord

Bartholomay's manager in-

gan said, "I'd probably

FOR HOURS the Braves

had been practicing bunts.

with runners on the bases

trying to advance and in-

fielders moving in trying

for force plays, Sometimes

the sacrifice advanced the

runners successfully some-

times a popped-up hunt be-

By GARY RAUSCH

Benny Crigger, Long Beach tourney," states Crigger,

City College's energetic young - "First, the preps need some

tennis coach, has given the form of competition during

vacation besides treading the this should, we hope, upgrade:

faint."

"Me get cheered?" Bra-

player's blue cap.

Fain was a brave and acile first baseman with the Philadelphia Athletics who loved to charge the plate in a bunting situation and dare the batter to put a line drive through his bridge work. With runners on first and second, he would try to field the ball as it came off The bat and throw to third for a force out. The trouble was, when Ferris threw, it was every man for himself,

Still the Braves

No Matter What

He tried the play in a tight game. His throw hit the runner going into third, caromed into left field, and everybody scored. When he got to the dugout with the game lost, Connie said; "Dammit, Fain, I don't want you ever to try that play again."

"What did you want me to do with the ball?" Fain said. "Stick it in my ear?"

"Well," Connie answered, "It'd be a damsite safer

EDDIE MATHEWS, gelting a hit thin in the haircut, was playing third base in the bunting practice, He must have come racing down the foul line 150 times, running as he hadn't run since he was carrying a football for Santa Barbara High in California.

"He won't be able to walk for three days," Bragan was told.

The manager smiled ! sweetly. "Denis Menke was , pretty agile on the other sod, wasn't hr? Looks as if he's sound" Menke Imped through last season after a g roni, the Pittsburgh catcher.

the interest in tennts through-

Aaron led off with a single and Mathews was up, he was hitting, And so on,

"PITCHERS like Koufax and Drysdale are worth anything they ask for, but i wonder what would happen if the six guys on my club who each hit 20 homeruns came in as a group and said, 'we'll take \$2 million in a lump."

"But anyway, pitchers

like Koufax and Drysdale and Maloney and Marichal, they stop your homerun hitters just the same as your singles hitters. So you sil waiting for the long ball and it never comes. The Dodgers open the ninth with a single, they bunt him around and win. I think Minnesota cot the message. They played longball two years ago and won nothing. Last year they were run-ning."

'Flying Wings' Go at Ascot

World War II and the Flying Tiger and the Flying Fortress and now California Auto Racing, Inc. has its own version of these legeodary planes—the "Flying Wings.

The CAR's "Flying Wings" aren't airplanes, but these super-modified cars carned their nickname because of the large wing mounted on the top of the car as pictured at right. The wing serves as an airfoil and actually keeps these super-light cars on the ground.

Ascot Park track recordholder Frank Secrist, who set the mark in a "Flying Wing," will head a crack field of drivers in today's eight-event program at Ascol. Trials begin at noon, Jirst race at 2.

Secrist will be hardpressed to hold off the hard-charging CAR defending champion, Bucky Stoner. Also entered are Paul Turner, Bennie Phillips, veteran Jud Brand and a host of the Southland's finest super modified drivers. . .

Ed Sauer, who showed last week that he had not , lost any of his 1965 cham-

Asso., said baseball's mini-

"unreasonably low, A play-

er struggles to make the

majors and when he finally

reaches the majors, he's in

that group of 500. But all

he gets is \$7,000. That's it.

In other fields if he climbed

that high, he'd make more."

SEASON Tickets to

major league parks are sell-

ing well ahead of last year

with almost all 20 teams

showing jumps. The Cubs

are doing best, showing a

360 boost on season duc-

ats and a 103% jump in in-

dividual game tickets. The

Cubs expect 30,000 for their opener against the

Giants, which would be the

largest first day crowd in

Soccer League

Twin Bill Today

The Continental Spece

Cup tourney last month,

pionship form, will try and win the 20-lap feature. make it two main event Mcixenzahl will return wins in a row lonight when

tonight to try and reach the winner's circle with his Also on the card will be Nick Thomas, Leon Garrett, Troy Still, Ted Shuster and Frank Thompson,

Jollowed at 8 with the tro-Promoted W. G. Cooley Sauer, the defending Figand the American Cycle Assn. will introduce a new ure-8 champ, never looked better as he easily won last type of motorcycle racing week's season opener in his to Southern California to-Chevrolet, Sauer, from Tor-rance, held off a hard rush day when they stage the

1st Irvine Motocross. The Motocross is one of

the top sporting events in Europe and is even televised. Motorcycle riders will have to fight deep sand washes, jumps, gullies, thick grass, small streams and several other obstacles.

The Motocross is similar to the American style scrambles, but it is run over much rougher ground using plenty of natural ob-stacles. The first race is scheduled for 12:30 at the old Sycamore Park area of the Irvine Ranch to the Santa Ana Canyon.

Sports In Brief

Goose Tatum, former Harlem Globetrotter and now owner of the Harlem Globe Kings, was called out of a game in Mount Pleasant, Tex., Saturday night to be told his son, Goose Tatum, Jr., had been killed in a head-on autowreck.

The son was killed near Texarkana, Tex., enroute to the hoop contest, Mr. and James D. Godwin, both 40, were killed and four passengers in the car carrying Tatum injured.

WAYNE Zahn of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Dick Weber of St. Louis, 203-170 to win the \$100,000 Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions. The victory was worth \$25,000 to the 25 year old Zahn.

UNIVERSITY of Idaho football coach Steve Musseau was hospitalized Saturday following a Friday heart attack. The attending physician said Musscau was "coming along fine,"

DON Schollander, four League will stage a doublehost the first Long Reach City committee would like to exceed the pose the high school students to the arademic and athletic among Lakewood, Millikan merits of Long Beach City on the arademic and william variety of Long Beach City on the basis of points scored in singles and doubles matches.

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Varsity competitors, one regular set.

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The pilot pointed out, how-. . . .

MARVIN J. Miller, up for election as director of the Major League Players

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he leads a 60-driver field

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By BRUCE YOUNG

Billy "The Kid" Scott rode again at Lions Drag Strip Saturday at Mills and Lions Hillman (Franklin), Island
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L.B. 'Y' Offers Lifesaving, Swim Program

The Long Beach Downtown YMCA has announced that it will offer a swimming and lifesaying program open to the public.

Training classes are being scheduled for tiny tots (1-5 years old), 6-10 year-old boys

and continue for four weeks while the 6-10 boys will follow the same day schedule but meet from 3:30 to 4:15,

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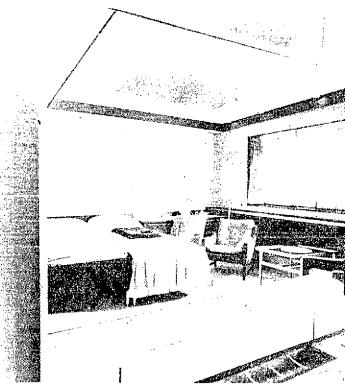
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This Ship Offers But One Class of World Travel: 'Sumptuous'

A floating city—\$18 million worth of super luxury—awed even seasoned port observers last week as she gracefully slipped in and out of the Port of Los Angeles.

The M. S. Sagafjord, on her globe-circling maiden voyage, is proof the luxury

By JACK O. BALDWIN

liner—as such—is passe. The era of the liner a la elegance is here.

The six-month old Norwegian ship offers conveniences beyond the maximums of which many persons dream but which few can afford.

ACCOMMODATIONS include four twobedroom, two-bath suites. For the 93-day around-the-world cruise the suites cost \$12,000 per person!

Yet, while at sea, a martini costs but 40 cents.

The ship offers a single class of travel -sumptuous.

Per person fares start at \$3,200.

Operators of the Sagafjord (pronounced saga-fee-ord), the Norwegian America Line, make no effort to claim their flagship offers transportation.

JOSEPH L. GRANQUIST, passenger traffic manager, says: "We offer only service."

Supporting this claim is the crew-to-

passenger ratio. When the ornately appointed vessel sailed from Los Angeles Harbor after a 16-hour stop, she carried 320 passengers and a crew of 350—a ratio of better than one-to-one.

The two swimming pools, one indoors, are so designed that swimmers are not sloshed as the ship rolls in heavy seas. Retractable stabilizers attached to the hull minimize the ship's roll.

SHUFFLING ALONG a corridor covered with deep pile carpeting, one wide-eyed visitor observed: "This is a huge piece of carpet covering a wall-to-wall ship."

The 620-foot-long vessel has 11 decks. Nine, available to passengers, are carpeted.

Walls are lined with beautifully grained wood veneer. Except for the hospitalsterile engine room, not a single rivet or evidence of the welder's torch is visible.

Medical facilities aboard include a fourbed hospital and a completely equipped operating room staffed by two doctors and two nurses. A dentist is always aboard.

There are physical therapists to direct guests in the use of the gymnasium and sauna bath rooms.

CRCULAR stairways spiral between decks in broad, shallow-rise steps - each illuminated by indirect fluorescent lights. For those who prefer not to climb the richly decorated carpeted stairs, there are four elevators to carry passengers between stateroom levels and the main dining

The dining salon permits all passengers to be seated simultaneously.

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Below decks, the engine room resem-

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bles a Jules Verne version of the control center of the Nautilus. The huge multicolored floor - to - ceiling control panel is curved so the chief engineer can observe the entire operation of the ship's engines and facilities without taking a step.

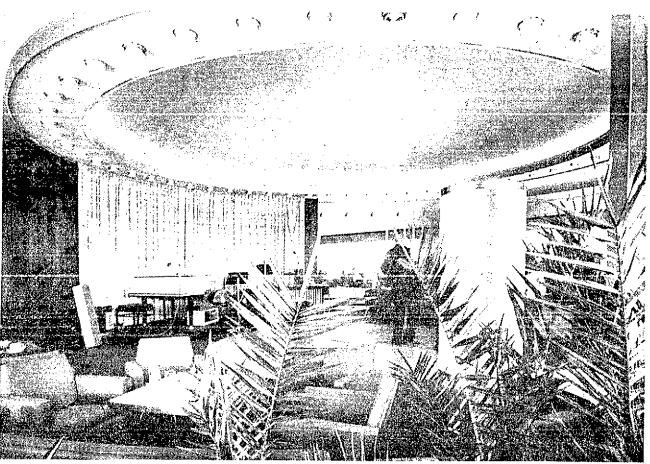
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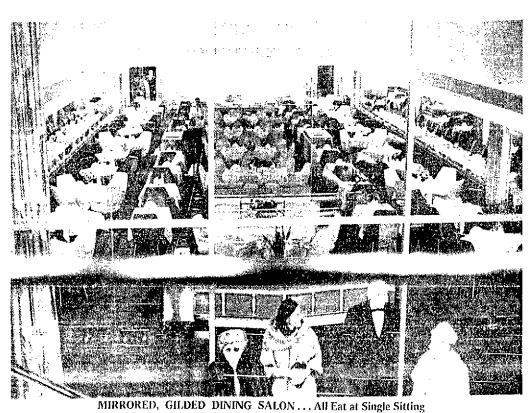
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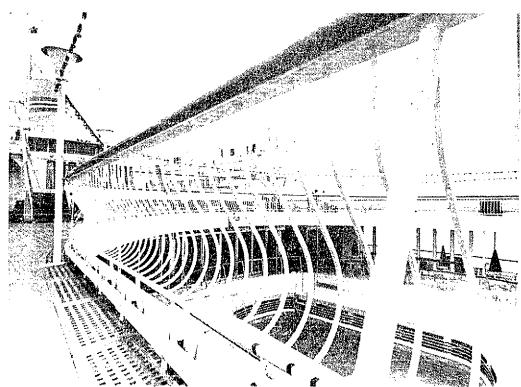
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With banks and building and loan associations increasing interest payments on deposits to 5% it means that the home buyer of tomorrow is going to be paying

Interest rates on future home developments are certain to go to 7% or higher for the buyer.

Yet, in the greater Long Beach area, there are hundreds of new homes available at 6% because commitments were received from lending institutions months ago. But when these are gone, up will go the interest.

The housing market today definitely is a buyer's mar-

ket. No longer does he have to take a home "as is" and

Many of the Southland builders are successfully doing an about face as far as decorating and customizing are concerned.

Buyers, who make selections early, can make their choice on many of the interior features. This started with permitting the buyers to select interior painting decor wallpapers. Now it is reaching to cabinetry, room dividers and bathroom fixtures.

Some builders purposely are delaying finishing the interiors until the home is sold so the customizing plan may be offered.

This plan for custom finishing isn't just in real expensive homes. You may find the offers in homes selling from

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"Moving Up? Settling Down? See a Realtor!" This is the slogan for this year's National Realfor Week, May 22-28, according to Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Plans are being completed for the observance in this area, Steele added. Chairman is Charles Lueder, who reported a full week's calendar.

IT INCLUDES an Armed Forces and Miss Realton contest and dance, a Senior Citizens' Day, Day of Music, breakfast meeting for City Employes of the Year, Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day luncheon, Harbor

Day, poster and cooking contests and City Planning Day. The Long Beach Board is one of 1,500 which make up the National Association of Real Estate Boards with 83,000 members. Each year, a week is designated to emphasize Realtor activities, Lurder said.

The slogan for this year's observance was prompted, part, by the growing demand for larger and better homes by more families and newly married couples wanting immediately to own their home, Lueder said

a checkbook containing \$500 worth of travelers checks in \$25 or \$50 denominations. Unlike conventional travelers checks the new type can be filled in for any amount up to the maximum imprinted on the check.

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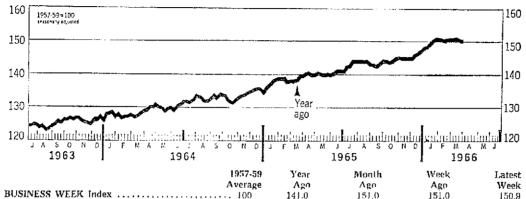
HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO., Fullerton division, has received a \$1 million contract to examine the operation requirements of a proposed tactical air operations center which will be helicopter-transportable, . . . Signal Oil announced in Los Angeles a \$10 million construction project in Houston of the world's first Isomax process unit which will convert heavy residual fuels into gasoline, light distillates and feedstocks. This will enable Signal to upgrade "bottom of the barrel" materials to more valuable liquids.

HITCO OF GARDENA will acquire N. R. Buck, Inc. Lakeville, Minn., producer of flexible printed circuits. R. M. Daiss, president, said this will complement Hitco's activities in aerospace and industrial fields and its own deelopments of high performance plastics. . . . Stockholders of ITT and the American Broadcasting Companies Inc., will hold simultaneous meetings April 27 to vote on a merger of the two. . . . An agreement in principle has been reached to merge SCM Corp., New York, maker of

office copying machines, typewriters and data processing equipment, with Proctor-Silex Corp., Philadelphia, makers of electric housewares.

SHAREHOLDERS of Reserve Oil and Gas Co. and Apple Valley Building and Development Co., have approved merger of the two, subject to a tax ruling on exchange of stock. . . . Atlantic Refining Co., announced agreement with three major motor inn-motel chains to honor credit cards of Atlantic and its Richfield division. They include Ramada Inns, Superior Motels and Treadway Inns. . . . Signal Trucking Services Ltd., has purchased Paxton Trucking Co., and Paxton Truck Lines Inc., for more than \$1 million. Signal is headquartered in Vernon with terminal operations in Long Beach and San Francisco. Paxton is the largest specialized hauler in the state. Signal has more than 1,200 pieces of equipment and

Economy Close to Full Potential



The Index has backed down a bit from last week's record high; electric power, auto and steel output are all off slightly. And looking ahead, there's the possibility that the very large output gains in these and other products over the past half-year cannot be lung continued. This could cause the chart to flatten some in months to come.

It's not that the demand for goods isn't there. Rather, it's the fact the economy is approaching close to its full potential. There are fewer and fewer productive workers to be found; overtime has already been stretched to limit in many plants, and there's not much equipment lying around idle.

FOR PROOF, look at the latest figures on manufacturing. According to latest soundings by McGraw-Hill, the nation's manufacturers were operating at 90% of theoretical capacity in February, the highest level since the mid-1950s. Since 92% or so is the practical ceiling, factories are feeling the pressure of virtually all-out opera-

This rise in the operating rate, by the way, is all the more impressive when you consider the record rate at which new plant and equipment have beeen coming on

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Contract to Martin for DC8 Stabilizers

Martin Co., Baltimore division, will provide horizonfal stabilizers for the giant DC-8 commercial jet transports Douglas Aircraft Co, will assemble in the Long Beach plant.

Martin received an initial ontract for \$500,000 to launch the work. Total funding on the 26-foot long tail sections is expected to reach \$7.5 million.

Seventy-five sets of aluminum stabilizers will be built at once and then Martin will start production on 100 additional sets on a follow-on contract to be negotiated

IN ADDITION to the ving-like stabilizers, Martin, division of Martin-Marietta Corp., also will make the constant assembly." This is an aluminum structure approximately five feet square to which the stabilizers are attached on the aircraft's aft uselage. Two stabilizers and me constant assembly will: orm a complete set.

The stabilizers are for all models of the DC-8 including the new series 60 "stretched" ersions which are 37 feet longer than the 151-foot-long Scries 50 aircraft, the largest Douglas DC-8s now in operalion.

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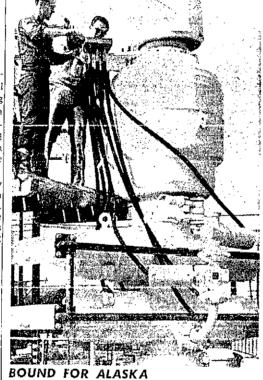
ley in Orange County will have a new 10-acre shopping enter in operation within a lew months. This was announced by Dave Clark and John Tadokoro, co-partners in the development of Village Center. Construction is underway

on the center at Magnolia Street and Talbert Avenue. Included in the center will be 26,784-square-foot Von's Market, a large Thrifty Drug Stores unit, a Security First National Bank branch, Gilbert's Variety Store, a Standard Oil Co. station and several service stores.

PERMANENT financing of about \$1.2 million was ar-ranged through Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles mortgage banking firm, with Provident Life and Accident Insur ance Co. and Standard Insur ance Co. Sutro is providing the interim financing.

Brattain Co., Fullerton, is the general contractor.

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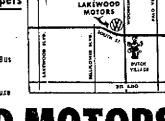
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World's First **Global Satellite Network Near**

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

Receiving and transmitting terminals to be used with the world's first global satellite communications network revealed unique features in a display last week by the U.S. Army and Hughes Aircraft Company's Fullerton

The terminals, which can be taken apart and put back together along the lines of an erector set, can be transported by ground or air and placed in operation at a suitable site within 48 hours.

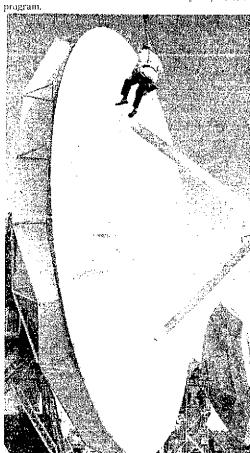
THEY WILL GO into service when the first satellites are launched later this year in the network to be used by

Specifically, they will be capable of transmitting and receiving four voice and four teletype messages at the same time. The terminals will also send and receive facsimile traffic (photographs).

The Army received the first of the Hughes Mark IB terminals in January for shipment to an overseas site. Two of the terminals will be installed at a location 20 miles north of Honolulu, Hawaii, to provide a fast, reliable means of communication between Hawaii and the mainland and to serve as a relay point for communica-tions to and from terminals in the Western Pacific.

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EACH TERMINAL has a 40-foot-diameter parabolic antenna, housed for protection usude an inflatable radome. Support equipment includes three 30-foor mobile vans for maintenance and control personnel and equipment and

three diesel generators to provide power. Hughes is also developing seven small shipboard satelhte communications sets for the U.S. Navy as part of the



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Diego Preeway recreation program. Scorgoll said the limiting-roward the beach.

New Pacific Telephone Building to Rise on Historical Downey Site

Pacific Telephone will begin construction in April on a \$350,000, two-story equipment building on the historic northeast corner of Downey Avenue and Second Street in Downey.

Although the building is designed to serve the needs of telephone users in the years to come, Pacific is cooperating with officials city's colorful past.

On the site where the new building will rise, the first brick structure constructed in the city once stood, according to Sher-man Grizelle, Downey city planner.

THAT TWO - STORY huilding, which went up in 1887, housed the offices of United Workmen, an early labor society, and one of the first grocery stores to be opened in Downey. Later the building was converted into a hotel,

Pacific, Grizelle said, is the first company to cooperate with the Downey

building is completed, the utility will errect a plaque, detailing the historic signi-Historical Society's program ficance of the old brick

building. The plaque will be mounted on a masonary screen at the entrance the telephone company bulding.

AN OLD HITCHING post

ring, to which Downey citizens once tied their horses. will be mounted below the plaque. The ring is still embedded in the curb on

Pacific Telephone's new building will contain almost 8,000 square feet and will be 641/2 feet wide and 611/2

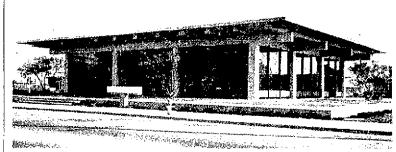
Exterior ground floor panels will be colored beige and the upper story walls will be constructed of medium tan brick. Columns and cornices will be painted a light cream color.

THE TWO-STORY building, which is expected to be completed in September, 1966, has been designed so that a third story could be added in the future. Possibeen planned.



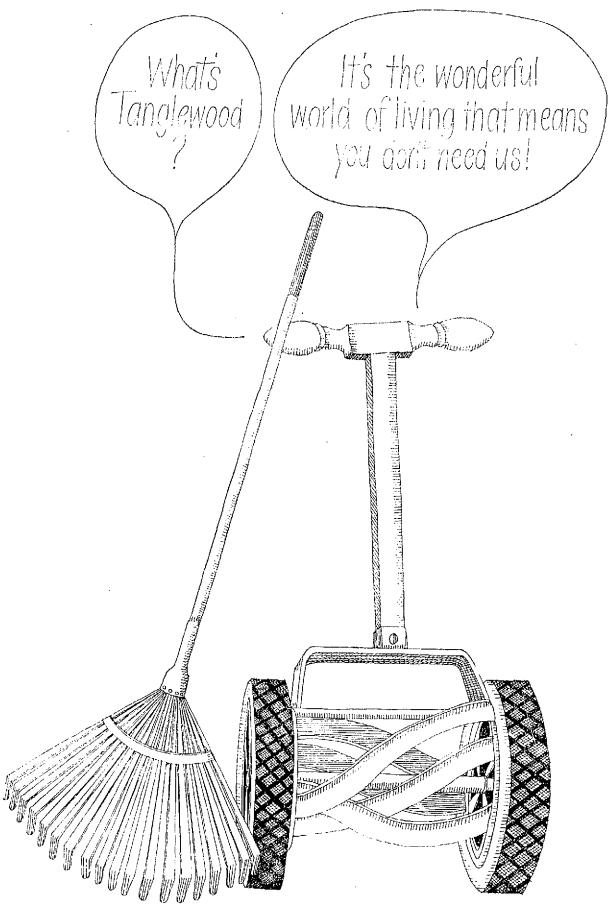
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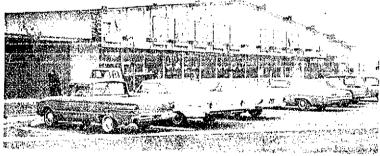
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THE INTERNAL Revenue Service has harnessed computers with a microfilm-incartridges system to streamline its legal services to assure consistent interpretation of Jax laws for all tax-

Some 650 IRS attor-neys in 32 field offices throughout the United States contribute information on tax cases to the Washington office. That information is in-dexed by computer and microfilmed. Then both index and film is distributed to the field of-

In the past, it was difficult for an IRS attorney in San Francisco to be aware of decisions made in tax cases in Atlanta, Exchanging that data on paper was an impossible job. Now, the up-to-date microfilm file in each office contains all the tax information from the other 31 offices.



TUESDAY RIBBON-CUTTING . . . Scheduled in Center

Alpha Beta to Open New Store on Tuesday

Alpha Beta's 21,000-square- Beta's fourth operating in the 11,000 square feet of space, foot supermarket, first unit in city and the third new unit one of which will be occupied the Sixth and Redondo Shop- to open in Long Beach in a by ann Alphy's Coffee Shop, ping Center in Long Beach, year,

The store will be Alpha ter by the Martha Investment vided for a total of 120 cars. Company.

FIVE ADDITIONAL shops Beta Market.

Prudential Active in Local Contracts

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lindustrial property.

The shopping center, built owned and operated by Alpha

will open with appropriate by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., gen-Beta Acme Markets, Inc., ribbon-cutting ceremonies or contractors, is being de-Parking facilities at the veloped as a commercial cen-shopping center will be pro-

The first unit to open in the center will be the Alpha

Manager selected for this are being built in the center. Manager selected for this occupying approximately location is Richard Dillman. who has been associated with the Alpha Beta Acme Market chain since 1957.

During the ensuing years, he worked in the meat departments of Alpha Beta stores in Laguna Beach, Santa Ana, Real estate loans of \$1.271. Orange, Fullerton, and Ana-

Of the total \$21,090 was 1963, when he was transferred residential loans and to the Alpha Beta Home Of-\$1,250,000 on commercial and fice to become a Meat Specialist.

Atlantic Refining Names Pollard L.B. Manager

Appointment of Edward M. Benson has held during his jengineer and H. E. Stark, staff Benson Jr., Whittier, as man-rise with Richfield was super-geologist. ager of the Western Division intendent of the Long Beach

nader from the Banks have peer; w. K. Krieger, semon peer; w. K. Krieger, semon peer; F. trative supervisor; J. C. Lynch, former Richfield employes in T. Lloyd, senior reservoir Long Beach Harbor supering the peers of the peer

The division headed by Benson, with headquarters in Los Angeles, combines oil and gas xploration and production activities of Atlantic and the former Richfield Oil Corp. in California, Washington, Ore-gon and Alaska.

R. O. Pollard was named nanager of the Southern California District with headquar ters in Long Beach.

BENSON, with Richfield 19 vears, was previously general manager of operations. A petroleum engineering graduate from the University of California, succeeds Stender weeney who retired April 1.

Among various positions



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of the Atlantic Refining Co.'s Harbor District.

North American Producing Group, topped the announcement of varied personnel changes in the company.

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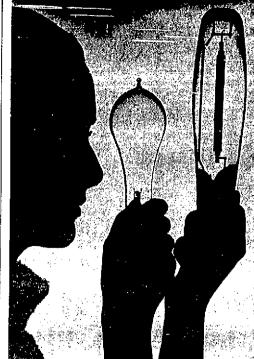
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tendent; R. E. Pearson, district explorationist; W. F. Rascher, listrict geologist, and H. V Wales, district Jandman.

In New Headquarters

Starow Steel, marketing source for structural steel, has occupied its \$230,000 quar-ters at 14334 E. Firestone Blvd., La Mirada.

The two-story concrete tiltup structure consists of 4,000 square feet of office space, with a total of 24,000 square feet in the entire building, according to George Lupher, president of Morgan Lupher and Co., Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Cucamonga industri-



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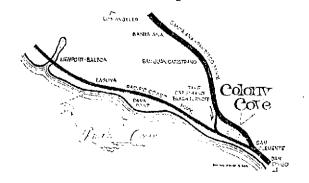
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Construction Pace Quickening

cific Drive-In Theaters, Los SANTA ANA — Braltain community Hospital at Beach Penner is building an \$880. Angeles, has called for bids Co., 1304 W. Commonwealth Boulevard and Newman 000 building at Nutwood

Parish convent and rectory pected to award a contract with the cost estimated at this week on a \$250,000 250,000. :health club at 6211 W. Cen-HUNTINGTON BEACH—tury Blvd.

Schools, a library, health and an airport terminal are included in this week's news on construction over the Southland.

The highlights:

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—Pacific Drive-In Theaters. Losi

Angeles, has called for bids on a proposed \$800,000 theater and snack bar.

ORANGE—Bids are due April 5 on the proposed \$355. 000 Parkside Elementary School, 12151 S. Yorba St.

TORRANCE—Contractors will submit bids Monday on approximately \$633,000 in TATES—The Palos Verdes work at North High School, Library District is scheduled in award a contract April 20, some remodeling.

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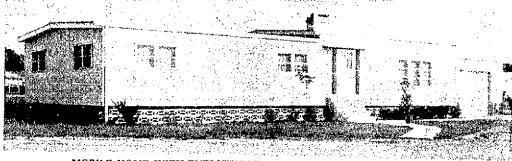
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PALOS VERDES — The tract is awarded.

FULLERTON—Foster Con-of Padua Catholic Church struction Co., Anaheim, has will be built at 1051 163rd today — is the latest offering by Kit Manufacturing Co. Inc., 1401 W. 17th St., Long Beach, was award-led the \$705.000 contract by the new model places emphasis on confort and convenience in studied before the contract of Construct a terminal building a \$220.000 sanctuarylat the Santa Ana Airport.

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Catholic Archdiocese has INGLEWOOD — International bridge a \$220,000 sanctuary at the Santa Ana Airport, taken bids on St. John Fisher tional Hotel Health Spa is ex-



MOBILE HOME WITH EVERYTHING . . . More Comfort and Convenience

Fireplaces Now Part of Modern Mobilehomes

A mobilehome containing 1650 square feet of living space-more than the average conventional home

THE RICHLY paneled living room features optionally an attractive stylized fireplace. The master bedroom is 11 by 13 feet and has an adjoining bath. It also has a nine-foot walk-in closel, recessed lights, tub and shower, sliding glass shower door and marble top vanity.

The two other bedrooms are each 11 by 12 feet with seven-foot walk-in closets,

folding doors and recessed lighting. One of the bed-room has two doors for each conversion into a den,

THE DINING TOOM is separated from the living room by a transfucent, floorto-ceiling room divider, and from the kitchen by a snack bar and header cabinet.

Standard equipment includes a double-door refrigerator, built in oven. stain and heat resistent

counter tops. A dishwasher and disposal unit are optional.

The utility room houses the furnace, 30-gallon hot water heater and is plumbed for a washer and dryer. There is ample room for a deep

The model is in full production at the McPherson. Kan., plant. There are two moduls, 12 by 60 feet, joined side-by-side

Easy Snap-On Plugs for Gas Appliances

Gas-fired appliances and equipment now can be plugged in, unplugged and moved around as easily as their electrical counterparts. It's possible because of a new series of quickdisconnect couplings for gas lines by Snap-Tite, Inc., Union



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Dye has been active in civic affairs, serving on the Chamber of Commerce growth and Diversification committee, and is a member of the Navy League and Propeller Club.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Rev. Lautzenhiser

The Rev. Roger Lautzeninser, minister of the Lakewood Village Community Church, will be guest speaker at, Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The group meets each week at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman H. Herschel Hart said Rev. Lautzenhiser, former pastor of Calvary Methodist Church at Elkhart, Ind., will discuss the topic: "Dry Morsel With Quiet."

Guest of the day will Mrg. Hal de Lean.

Used in place of nermanent union-type threaded fittings, the Snap-Tite quick-disconnects permit any gas appliance to be connected or; disconnected by hand in seconds, with no danger of gas escaping. No tools of any kind are required, and no special skill is needed,

Snap-Tite officials predict the new couplings not only will bring new plug-in crinvenience to present users of as appliances, but also will open up possibilities for new types of gas appliances in eas now almost exclusively lectrical.

SMALL, portable gas-fired appliances, for example, now will be entirely feasible. Gas barbeques, broders, deep fat: fryers, heaters, laboratory ovens and other equipment can quickly be unplugged, carried where needed, and even stored out of the way when not in use.

Major appliances can be disconnected and moved away A 50-year veteran in bank-from the wall to provide easy

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BIGGER THEY ARE, HARDER THEY FALL



Cubs Chris Krug Tries to Bowl Over Angels' Jim Fregosi in Rundown Play but Winds Up With Sore Noggin'. His Injury Wasn't Serious.

as USC Rips Oxy, 113-30

By JOHN DIXON

In 1912.Occidental's track team defeated USC, It may be 2012 before

that happens again. The Terrific Trojans, as hot as a Las Vegas July,

maintained their untested status in another warmup for the May 7 winner-takeall with UCLA. USC has scored more than 100 points in each dual

meet this season, Saturday the Coliseum computer gave USC 113 points, Occidental 30. As usual, the University

Ave. giants displayed almust as many stars as the heavens.

-There was Dwight Middleton, who won sprints in lifetime bests of 9.6 and 21.1, and ran on the victorious 440-yard relay team.

ROGER Wolff was stopclocked at 47.6 in winning the 440, at 47.6 in anchoring the winning mile relay team. He also was tape man on the 440 relay team.

-Dennis Carr cracked meet and school records in running away with the 880 in 1:485, Teammate Dave Buck also was under the old records at 1:49.5. Kevin Hogan held the SC standard of 1:49.6, Bruce Bess the

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Stars Galore Sandy, Big D No Mirage — All Forgiven

By GEORGE LEDERER

first day of spring training, Claude Osteen acquired the title of "ace," lived up to it. with an earned run average of 1.80 and will retain technical rights at least through the night of the season opener, April 12.

But in his heart, Ostcen knows it isn't right. He knew it Saturday when Dodger pitching coach Lefty Phillips called him "just plain Gomer," and sometimes didn't call at all.

"When Lefty asked me to run with (Nick) Wilhite and (Bill) Singer, he called my name last. I didn't even get alphabetical recogni-tion."

GOMER made it clear he didn't mind losing such a little thing as a status sym. bol. After all, it isn't had to ; he rated immediately behind Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale,

All the Dodgers were behind Koufax and Drysdale Saturday, It took only 15 minutes of batting practice pitching by each to con-vince the Dodgers it was

MESA Ariz. - On the sharing a hotel room the entry has been dissolved and, as individuals, Koufax and Drysdale resolved to "get in shape as soon as possible and do all we can to help the club.'

Neither appeared to be far out of shape, although both huffed and puffed after more than 10 wind sprints in the 96-degree sun. Drysdale checked in at 218 pounds, about five pounds overweight.

Koufax weighs 197, about five pounds under. Both said they felt surprisingly good after facing live hitting for the first time and both expect to work in Tuesday's final game here against the Giants.

Drysdale is scheduled to start, Koufax to follow him for an inning or two. "If things stay like they are now." said Drysdale. "There's an outside chance that I'll be ready for the first series (against Hous-

This was the 11th day of work for Drysdale, who compared his condition to "about the start of the exhibition games last spring.

It was "forgive and forget" on all sides, Save for (Continued Page D-2, Col. 6) Acon Fark, 3 pm. "about the start of the ex-

SUNDAY

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CRACKUP AT 122 MPH --HANSGEN 'CRITICAL'

LE MANS, France (UPI) - American race driver Walter Hansgen, who finished second in last week's Sebring, was critically injured Saturday during trials for the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race.

Hansgen, 45, of Far Hollow, N. J., lost control of his Ford prototype on the famed pits straight and careened across the track in a crazy zig-zag at 122 miles an hour.

His car crashed into a barrier by the escape route and overturned several times. It took rescuers more than 20 minutes to free him from the twisted wreckage,

Several hours later specialists in charge of Hansgen at Orleans Hospital said he was in "very critical condition" and the next 12 hours would be crucial.

They said the race driver's condition was too dangerous to risk major surgery.

Hansgen, a sports car dealer in Bedminster, N. J., is the father of two children, Reverly, 20, and Rusty, 18. He began sports car racing at Bridgehampton, N. Y., In 1951 and was sports car club of America National champion three years in a row, 1957-59. He missed repeating in 1962 by two points.

Sports Calendar | Sports on TV, Radio

Baseball-Angels vs. Chicago Cubs, Brain Field, 1030 p.m.

TELEVISION
NBA Playofts (Philadelphia vs. Bosloos), KABC (7), 13 -m.
CBS Golf Classic, KNXY (2), 1 p.m.
Angels vs. Chicago Cubs from Blair
Field, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m. Big Three Golf (Palmer-Player-Nick-laus), KNBC (4), 4 p.m. American Sportsman (flishing and hunling), KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, noon, Angels vs. Chicago Cubs, KMPC,

Rigney Must Find Place for Rubio

By ROSS NEWHAN

Jorge Jesus Chavez Rubio, representing Mexicali, Baja California, may be the hest thing that ever happened to Frederick William Newman, Jr., of Framingham. Mass.

He might also be the best thing that ever happened to the Angels.

Despite the dampness which enlarged the stiffness in his right shoulder, Newman watched Rubio hypnotize the Cubs Saturday at Blair Field and Immediately following the Anaheims' 3-2 win told manager Bill Righe was prepared to pitch today.

"It seems Rubio succeeded where the doctors failed," smiled Rigney, who faces the first week of American League play without Newman or George Brunet.

THERE IS now speculation that Newman will not even participate in the Angels' initial trip, being left to condition himself in Anaheim rather than face the ravages of Chicago and Minneapolis in April.

Stimulated by another Rubio gem, Newman will make a determined effort to prevent such a contingency today and next Saturday. Brunet, with a torn tendon in his left ankle, may not

And it is the 30-year-old him go as far as Chicago Brunet, in the long run, whose position as the fourth starter is threatened by the emergence of Rubio and

Jim McGlothlin. "I've got to find a place for Rubio," confided Rigney after the 20-year-old righthander restrained the Cubs on three hits for five innings.
The darkly handsome,

6-3, 200 pounder has allowed the Cubs and Giants only two earned runs in 16 innings for an ERA of 1.12, "I don't know what I can

say about the kid except that he's done everything right," said Rigney. "There is ло question

that he's consistently thrown major league stuff this spring," beamed pitching coach Mary Grissom. The anly question is how

far his inexperience and youth will let him go." Right now, the guess is that it will at least let

* * * How They Scored

FIRST INNING
Angels—Cardenal tripled, scored on cheat's infield grounder. One run, two

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and Minneapolis.

The revised rotation for the first week might read: Dean Chance, who is 24; Marcelino Lopez, 22; Mc-Glothlin, 22, and Rubio. Newman, who is 24, will eventually return as the third starter, relegating Mc-Glothlin or Rubio to the

"That group could be around long enough to pay off the lease in Anaheim," said an enthusiastic Rigney.

The sleeper is Rubio, whose experience envelopes two years in the Angels farm system. The record shows: Quad Cities, 0-2; Idaho Falls, 8-3; San Jose,

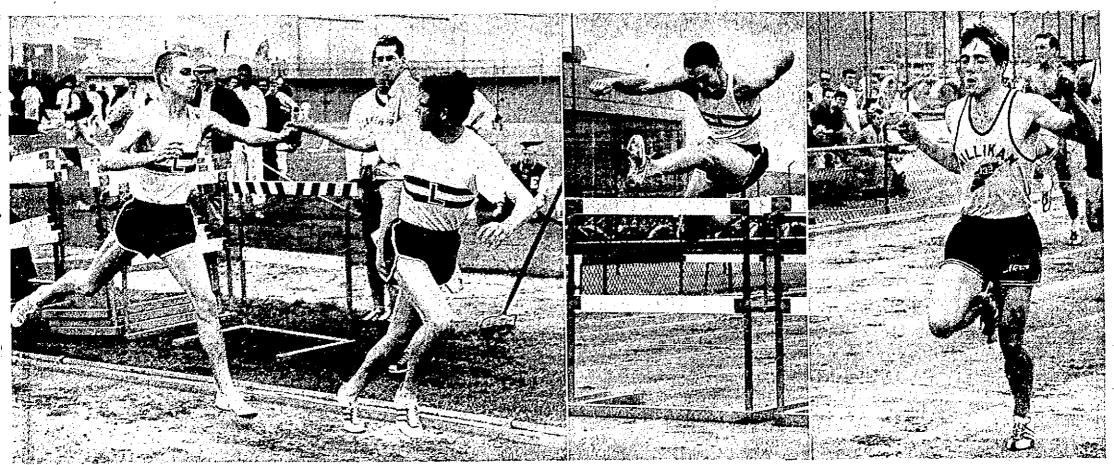
8-2, and Seattle, 4-4.
"I think he's ready," said catcher Bob Rodgers. "He gels better and better. He didn't have to go too far because he was near perfect to begin with.

"I don't hesitate calling for the curve because he throws with such great control. And, baby, his fast ball is some kind of hard."

Rubio is an intensely proud young man whose strength was derived from long hours of hard labor as one of nine children on his father's 500-acre farm in Mexicali, He will not attempt to

speak English until he has it mastered, and, towards that end, he is currently (Continued Page D-2, Col. 4)

SPIKE SPECTACULAR: LANCERS PRANCE RAM ROMPS



Lakewood's Andy Remy, Terry Ascherin (relay) and Connly DeVerse (hurdles) and Millikan's Greg Ward (100) Shine in L. B. Relays. Story on D-3.



THEY SAID IT CAN'T BE DONE . . . But It Can

Does Clutter Greet Neighbors When Garage Door Is Open?

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Most people take great possible from the floor board will also accept Most people take great possible from the floor poard will also accept pride in the neatness of and utilize the wasted brackers to support their homes, both inside space on the walls. A shelves, which can be and outside. But the atgood way to do this, and justed for storing paints fractive appearance is of beautify the inside of the land other small items, ten marred by the clutter garage at the same time. Since all the fittings are inside their carages. is with prefinished garage interchangeable, the liner

The liner will also give neighbors notice when THE hardboard used "linished" look II can be you open the garage door, for garage liner is spe-obtained from building Many garages are so cially designed for rugged supply dealers in prefincrowded there's no room out door use. When ished form for installator the car. equipped with heavy-duty tion "as is," or in unfinThe problem is caused fittings and brackets, the lished form, ready to

All Sellers--as Well as Buyers--Should Beware

"Sellers, Beware!" This twist to the old saying is prompted by the fastspreading new rule of strict

says Commerce

in some instances, distributors as well, can be required to pay damages for physical harm to the user or consumer or his property even though all possible Strict liability means that care was exercised in the sellers, manufacturers and, preparation and sale of the

'Old Grey Neighborhood' Gets Convention Attention and federal court decisions

The need for radical changes in neighborhood patterns to relieve congestion pressures and accommodate changes in living modes will receive prime attention from more; than 3,000 builders attending the annual Pacific Coast and Texas. Builders Conference in San Francisco June 7-9.

The nation's second largest builders convention will feaborhoods during the three days it is in session at the Fairmont Hotel, David Young, Pacific Coast Builders Conrence president, disclosed. Food Listed ference president, disclosed.

can't be what it used to be, to paraphrase the old song." health problems are to be record for the fifth straight avoided.

NEW IDEAS for better 5.850,000 pounds of poultry, neighborhood designs will be 4,185,000 pounds of eggs, discussed and illustrated at 2,500,000 pounds of apples. one of 14 educational pro-1,925,000 pounds of butter and grams on the three-day con- 250,000 cases of oranges durvention schedule.

geles; Robert Royston, Roy BODE POINTED out it is

moderated by Proctor Mel-the state employed in quist, editor of Sunset Mr. Bode paled the Magazine.

McElroy to Address Real Estate Club

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will Emerson Color meet at 8 am. Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Su- TV Price Hike

Speaker will be Jim Mc Radio & Phonograph Co. has Elroy, owner of the C. T. Ter- raised the suggested retail recovery where a consumer mite Co., who will augment prices of most of its color his talk on "What is Termite television sets by 2.3 to 6.6%. Clearance?" with colored The action will add from \$20 to \$40 to suggested reslides, McElroy has been as tail prices of all models in sey case where the carpeting was of unmerchantable sociated with the termite busi- its | Emerson | and | Dumont | ing was of unmerchantable ness for 17 years,

ture several programs that re-late to "new looks" for neigh-

he declared. "With population eggs, apples, butter, and ordensities set to double in anges purchased by the F. W. metropolitan areas in a de-Woolworth Co, from Califorcade, more than a shoehorn nia and other producing areas will be needed if social and during 1965 reached a new

ing 1965, said H. W. Borle,

Panelists on the program vice president of restaurant will include Victor Palmieri, operations for the variety and department store chain.

ston, Hanameto & Mays, San a policy of Woolworth's to-Francisco, and Alfred Booke, buy locally where possible. Oceanic Properts, Inc., Hono-This policy, he said, "henefits not only local wholesalers and the panel discussion will be retailers but many others in the state employed in produc-

Mr. Bode noted that Woolworth's now serves more than one million people each day through 1745 luncheonettes. 14 in-store cafeterias, and 18 free-standing Harvest House restaurants located in all 50

product.

Already the high courts of California, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon and Tennessee have rilled in favor of persons whose injuries from defective products are foresceable, CCH said,

IN ADDITION, there have been lower state court. interpreting the law of the particular state as sanctioning application of the strict

In Oklahoma, the buyer of a dry cell lantern battery recovered damages from the manufacturer for injuries suffered when the battery exploded in his hand. The California purchaser of a combination power tool recovered \$65, 000 because the machine hurled a piece of wood at his head, according to CCH.

A New Jersey buyer of faulty carpeting was entitled to damages from the carpet maker. A defective fork-lift tractor in New York led to recovery by the operator because the overhead guard fell on him. The Michigan seller of a house trailer was liable for the electrocution of the purchaser's 10-year-old daughter because of a wiring defect in the trailer.

MANY LONG-TIME standard defenses of manufacturers, distributors and retailers in product injury areas are being swept away by these court rulings. More and more, these groups are facing liabilities to consumers regardless of a formal contract. Proof of negdigence is unnecessary, Generally, the strict

liability doctrine covers spouses, family members, guests and employes as well as actual puvers of the mjury-causing product, and ii has been extended to cuver persons not even categorized as ultimate or reasonably expected cus-

Although there is legal authority that holds the doctrine should be confined to personal injury cases, it has been applied to allow sustains only property damage, or loses his bargain due to inferior product quality, CCH reported.

FOR HOME HANDYMAN New Adhesive Ending Nailing for 'Panelists'

Even the "handyman" who's all thumbs can panel room nowadays without fear of a high-flying hammer.

Thumbs can be saved for better uses simply by substi-everything that nailing fortuting a new technique for merly did-plus and minus. the method of hammer and Concord says.

"MINUSES ARE - in this

spots: all are eliminated." The adhesive sets firmly and permanently—but not he-

fore the paneling installer is

the exact position in ample

time before the bond is com-

nails, suggests John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corporation. In and moldings, a neater-lookstead, use a newly-developed ing job, and pleasure instead general purpose adhesive in a of frustration. cartridge gun.

"This super-adhesive does

- benefits, too. Pounding holes in concrete walls banging thumbs with a ham-**Brea Firm Buys** mer, tedious nailing of furring strips and panels, filling nail holes and touching up marred Plant in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) -- A Brea, Calif., firm has bought the Offenhauser Co.'s Industrial Offenhauser Co.'s Industrial ready, Furring strips, panels Division plant in Bayport for or molding can be moved into a reported \$2 million.

The purchasing firm was

The strong, waterproof ad-The Offenhauser division

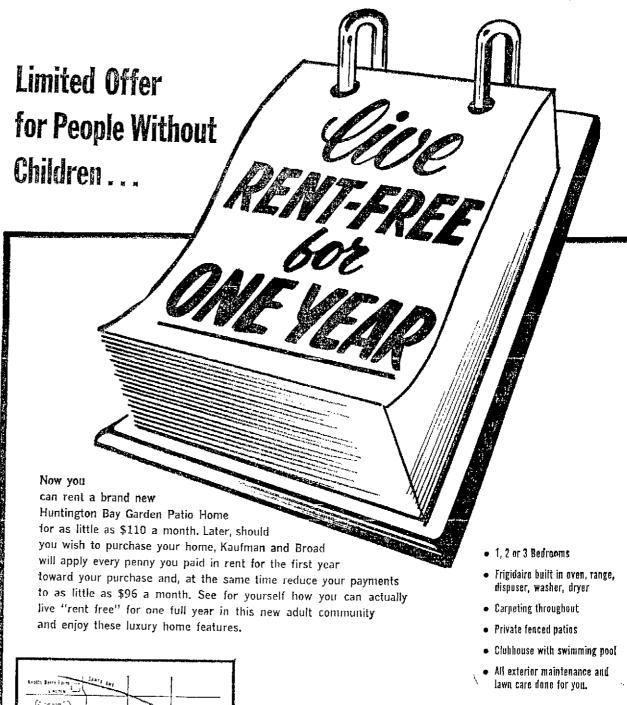
stallation.

GIFT TO COLLEGE

Cosmodyne Corporation of Torrance built this analog computer as part of a system development program, now has given the device to Harvey Mudd College to be used in research problems. Science and engineering students at the Claremont campus move computer along sidewalk to classroom.

Shaffer Tool Works, a firm padded block complete the inprimarily engaged in oil field stallation. Plywood Import Finishing Plant

NEW YORK (A) — United plywood paneling. The com-[under a long-term lease from The Offenhauser fabricates custom division hesive is available at lumber States Plywood has leased a pany said it is to begin prod-Galveston Wharves. The plant process and building materials deal-site in Galveston, Tex., for a uction in July. equipment for the chemical ers. Each tube will bond four finishing plant to handle imported and other hardwood waterfront will be occupied employ about 75 persons.



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Fans Not Fooled by Dodger Farce

Even though they have reaped thousands of reams of publicity since spring training started, Dodger management and pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale may have sown more ill-feeling than either side has realized.

Fans have become disgusted with all aspects of the Great Holdup, as evidenced by a sampling of the mail delivered here. (By the way, all letters printed here today were received BEFORE our previous column which "suggested" that the Great Holdup might have been the biggest sports news-gathering of all-time. A further mail barrage is anticipated within the next few days because few sports stories have captured the public's imagination in the manner of this Dodger spectacular.)

Commented Charles Sendrey, Box 14627, Long Beach: "I wonder how many great financial wizards could boast of receiving million-dollar advertising for the cost of a box of cigars, as has done Mr. Walter O'Malley? Let's face it. Walter would be unable to sleep at night, knowing that his two magicians of the baseball world were striking out in the movies while attendance figures were reach-

ing all-time lows.

"ON THE OTHER HAND, WHY SHOULD HE WASTE SUCH A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY TO CAPI-TALIZE ON A PUBLICITY STUNT?

"A great athlete just couldn't accept a desk job, especially with those thousand-dollar bills waved in his face. Although Sandy will not get a three-year contract, he'll get almost what he wanted. That way, he'll receive a reasonable sum while saving face.

The real dynamic duo (Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale) will again take their respective places in Dodger Stadium. I doubt whether Mrs. D. would let Don turn down 100,000 bucks. She'd miss the game more than Don. So, as they say in the story books, 'they all lived happily ever after'.

"And one day, people will realize who is the greatest (outside of the prize ring, that is) . . . Walter O'Malley, BUSINESS GENIUS."

THOMAS P. HEFTNER, 805 S. Crane St., Compton: "I have read the pros and cons on the big 'K and D holdup' until I'm fed up to here. Some seem to think it's fine to give these two flingers more than all the rest of the team combined. I am sick of hearing people say 'O'Malley robbed L.A. and everyone in general. Can any of these financial wizards name me any other major ball club that is about \$20,000,000 in hock?

"Who had to pay for the ball parks in, say, Anaheim, Milwaukee, Atlanta, New York, San Francisco and

"I would like to say just this: in all other business when the hired hands get pay increases, the cost is sent along to the consumer. Now, then, let's give K and D the big raise and then raise the ante to see them pitch. I'll het none of these characters would pay 25 cents extra.

'It seems to me pitchers like Cloninger, Marichal, Maloney, Veale, McDowell, Chance and Grant should form a pretty fair staff FOR LESS MONEY than K and D."

RAY SAATJIAN, 282 Roswell Ave.: "There is no question that Drysdale and Koufax are today what they are because of the thousands of fans who turned out each game to support them. Without these people, each of the pitchers could be pitching 15 no-hitters a year and compiling a 42-3 record in some vacant lot in New Mexico, and nobody would really know, or care.
"In the judgment of many, both would be wise to con-

sider the moral obligation they have to the fans as well as their pocket books. Surely, the difference of 10 or 20 thousand dollars a year from a total salary of \$100,000 can't mean as much to them as their absence would mean to the thousands of fans and their club.

'In essence, they would be biting the fans that fed them. And in the final analysis if they decided not to play, it would appear nothing other than a grave testimony to a couple of ultra-materialistic oriented entertainers.

"WHY DON'T SOMEBODY compare the price Willie Mays gets for just being a good home run batter to what

Drysdale and Koufax are asking?

"Also, who likes O'Malley for squeezing every concession he could out of L.A. City when he came out here? Who likes the fact that you never see a home game on TV if he can prevent it and I don't think it's helped his box

"Who does he think paid for that ball park if it wasn't the poor taxpayer and the poor people who had to more because he wanted so much himself?" The postcard was signed by (of course, a woman) Mrs. F. Y. D., Norwalk.

Madam, whoever you are, Mays is worth every cent he's getting paid. And for playing every day, not every fourth day. I don't think O'Malley's box office has been hurt yet, Check the figures. What the Great Holdup might have done to future attendance is something that remains to be seen.

GEORGE VICARS, 3514 Clark Ave.: "I agree with you. This whole Dodger situation has been phoney, a farce and hypocrisy. If a world championship team has to resort to these methods, something must be wrong with its structure. I go to Dodger games only to see the opposition. No, change that—I WENT to Dodger games only

Thus, the public speaks.

49ers Sweep Mats, Boost CCAA Lead

Long Beach State boosted its CCAA baseball lead to two games Saturday with a marathon doubleheader sweep State on the Mats' diamond,

AMMICALIDE

BRAVES

The unbeaten 49ers (6-0) won the opener 11-10 in to innings on Van White's double, then exploded for a 12-1 nightcap victory shortened to six innings because of dark-

The first game lasted 41/2 hours and was as frustrating as LESC's 12-inning triumph

CCAA Standings

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over Fresno State Friday, It was similar in other ways

White's fly ball beat the Bulldogs, and it was his hit that was decisive in this one And Dave Ferrante, the winner in relief Friday, came back with an eight-inning bulipen job to win Saturday.

The 49ers hanged out 27 hits in the doubleheader, with Rod Gaspar going 6-for-8, driving in 6 runs and scoring 5. White also had a big day with five hits, while Jir Gama drove in 4 runs.

Righthander Galen Smith made his first league start in the second game and allowed the Mats only seven hits.



Hull's Return Sparks Hawks

Roger Hull returned to the ong Beach Nitehawks Saturday and the Millikan football coach sparked a 2-0 win over the Oxnard Kings in the Anaheim Softball Tourna-

Hull broke up a 0.0 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth inning, with a single that scored Milt Stark, Bob Wills tripled, adding the other

Wills limited Oxnard to two hits, while his mates played errorless hall

Oxnard 600 600 e-0 1 2 Hillehawks 600 602 x-2 3 6 Newman and Viillard; Wills and Stark.

MILW AUKEE WHO?

STADIUM employee Edward Tuchalski points to Milwaukee-Pittsburgh pairing on County Stadium scoreboard, ready for the April 12 opener which-Braves now are scheduled to play in Atlanta. Wisconsin's antitrust trial seeking return of Braves ended Saturday but final decision is still pending.

DECISION NEARS ON MILWAUKEE'S SUIT

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Testimony concluded Saturday in the Wisconsin baseball antitrust trial and circuit judge Elmer Roller, despite strenuous objections of baseball attorneys, set the windup for next Wednesday. Roller said he will hear closing arguments and re-

ceive final written briefs Wednesday so that he can make a decision before the start of the baseball season April 12. Wisconsin has charged the Braves, the National

League and its nine other teams with hoycotting Mil-waukee by shifting the Braves to Atlanta this season, it asks the return of the team to Milwaukee unless an expansion franchise is granted.

The Braves are scheduled to play the Pittsburgh

Pirates in Atlanta the night of April 12.

National League attorneys Louis Carroll and Bowie

Kuhn has requested a minimum of 30 days for the filing of briefs, saying any speedler conclusion to the lengthy trial would be a violation of their due process.

Earl Jinkinson, an attorney for the Braves, said he saw "nothing magic" about the April 12 date. He said if the court is going to order the Braves back "they can do it in May, June, July or August."

Rubio Stymies Cubs---

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relieved."

homer, double and single.
"I still have some digestion," said Fregosi.

"But, mentally, I'm greatly

An authority on ulcers,

Rigney has now won seven

of nine meetings from Leo

Durocher. It is a develop-

ment The Lion finds hard

ANGEL ANGLES: With the count-down at six days on Anghelm Statium, the Angels have sold \$5.00 season lickels and expect to reach \$0.00 ft; the Angel the Cost have referred in Private billion of the Cost have referred in the Cost Angels and the Cost have been as a contract of former Angels Kas Hual was purchased from Washington by the Cost. Hell be assigned to

Cubs. He'll be assigned to Lacona, Newman shoulder was X-rayed Friday with the pictures not with the cubic of
taking a correspondence soon-to-he captain of the course.

soon-to-he captain of the Angels celebrated with a

AFTER days of diligent endeavor, he penned a letter in perfect English to Fred Haney last winter. He would not agree to terms until they had been explained by the scout who signed him.

That scout, the wellknown Lebanese authority on affairs South of the border, Tufie Hashem, was

present Saturday.
"This boy," said a proud Hashem, "will never be Hashem, "will never be afraid. He once told me that he didn't care if Mantle, Kaline or Robinson were batting. They all look the same to him."

Also no longer afraid is Jim Fregosi. He had feared stomach ulcers, but an extensive X-ray series Friday illustrated no disorder. The

afternoons of situps in a gym."

AMONG the amazed was Wes Parker, who rated Sandy's fast ball "quite good for the first time." Koufax agreed he was

HURLERS--

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My arm felt a little stiff

after I threw in L.A. Friday.

I couldn't throw any

breaking pitches but after

Doc (trainer Wayne An-

derson) rubbed my arm this

"throwing full out, but the ball wasn't getting there that fast. I'm happy, though, because my arm feels good, real good."

Koufax said he would like to start in the second series of the regular season "if everything goes well. I'd like to pitch against the Cubs. Of course, I'd rather pitch against Leo (Durocher) than against Williams, Santo and Banks."

- After the formalities came the more difficult questions. What about the reaction of the fans? How would it affect their pitching or the Dodgers' pennant

"I imagine the reaction I got was the other side of what Mr. O'Malley got," said Drysdale, "But I'm not worried about it any more. As far as I'm concerned. the issue is closed. We setlled things on a friendly calling.

"I'm here to work and I hope both the club and I have the same kind of year as last. I see no reason why we can't win again."

Koufax described public reaction to his holdout as "mixed. Some were for me, some against. Whatever it was or is, there's nothing I can do about it, All I can do is to try my best.

"No I don't think I'm on the spot no more than usual. I'm on the spot every year." Koufax was thankful that

the winter flareup con-cerned only the value, not the condition of his milliondollar arm. Koufax and Drysdale met

privately with manager Walter Alston in the morning and worked out a condition schedule. "I told them not to rush

things," said Alston. still concerned about hurting their arms." Drysdale also showed his

concern for the manager's condition. "It looks like you've lost a couple of pounds, Skip," he commented.

"Yeh, I sure have," Alston agreed. "You blanketyblank characters had me worried."

Cards Notch 6th Straight Victory

The improving St. Louis Cardinals won their sixth exhibition game in a row Saturday, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, as Charlie Smith drove in two runs

Vikings Nudged by 'Gades

By GARY RAUSCH

BAKERSFIELD- Dramatic home runs by Randy Norton with two out. and John McKee were overshadowed Saturday as Long beat Washington, 3-1, the Chi-Beach City College dropped cago White Sox downed Dets eighth Metropolitan Conference baseball game, 3-2, to Bakersfield.

nand, ended a string of four cific Coast League, 7-2.

hand, ended a string of four consecutive 3-0 losses that featured a phenominal drought of 41 scoreless innings.

Mike Francis broke the streak with a second-inning sacrifice fly that scored the tripling Chet Dickey. Three singles and a mental error that cost the Vikes an inning-ending double play got home the other two 'Gade runs in the other two 'Gade runs in the third.

Long Beach came scratching back in the fifth when the muscular Norton unloaded a phenominal drop of the content
muscular Norton unloaded a 400-foot blow to left, his washinglen 600 000 100-1 a second hit of an uncomfort- lecker, halfwring (2) Richart, Refris ibly warm day.

come-through safety — went and the safety — went unrewarded but McKee Malency, O'Tooke (5) and Edwards: cleared the ivy-colored fence and the safety of the cleared the 1vy-colors of the right with a 390-foot of the right of the ri morning, I felt good and the Vikes close.



with a single and a triple. Southpaw Larry Jaster, bidding for a starting berth; scat-tered six hits in seven innings. The Red Sox got to

him for their only run in the fourth on Jim Gosger's single and Carl Yastrzemski's dou-Minnesofa won its fifth straight, 8-7, over Atlanta in 10 innings. The Twins got the

winning run when Rico Carty, the Braves' left fielder, dropped a fly enabling Joe Nossek to score from first In other games, Philadelphia

troit, 7-5, the New York Mets whipped the Cincinnati R team, 4-1, in 10 innings. Kan-It was the fourth one-run sas City edged Houston, 5-4, Metro defeat for the Vikes Los Angeles heat San Fran-and left their record at 2-8-1 cisco, 5-3, and Cleveland The Renegades, on the other trounced Portland of the Pa-

College Baseball

Sutton Age 21, Celebrates Big

By GEORGE LEDERER

MESA, Arizona-Don Sut-Ithere was trouble. After the gantic party.

4.210 turned out at Rendevous gles, he got Hai Lanier to Park where Sutton pitched bounce into a double play. five innings and gained credit Alston won't commit himor the Dodgers' exhibi

a frying pan, manager Walt ny Podres or Nick Willhite. Alston was pleased with the

Orlando Cepeda and Jim Hart were an ample test for open-ers. McCovey hit one far over the right-field wall for the farker and farmy bavis sech had only run charged to Sutton. He also blooped a single to the opposite field and Hart followed with a single in the ther are in left field first inning.

Sutton was at his best when

SHAW SIGNS S.F. **PACT FOR \$43,000**

MESA, Ariz. (A)-Righthander Bob Shaw, the last holdout pitcher in the National League, agreed to terms with the San Francisco Giants Saturday, vice president Charles E. Feeney announced.

Terms were not disclosed but the veteran, who posted a 16-9 record last season, is believed to be getting about \$43,000. He had asked for \$50,000

on became of age Saturday, first two hits, he got Cepeda The Dodgers' rookie right-hander celebrated his 21st birthday and it was what could be described as a gi-Cepeda and Tom Haller start-A near capacity crowd of ed the fourth inning with sin-

basis and with no name tion victory over the Giants. at least thinking of starting Sutton has been more im-Sutton in the opening series pressive, but on a scorching against Houston, April 12-14. day when balls jumped out Sutton could be the No. 3 man of the park as grease out of after Claude Osteen and John-

> A three-run homer by Jim youngster's poise against the Lefebvre, his fourth and the slugging Giants.
>
> Willie Mays wasn't in the margin of victory over lineup, but Willie McCovey, Giants' starter Dick Estelle.

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WHL'S TOP ROOKIE

The Blades' Bill Orban has been named Western Hockey League rookie of the year by the league's six coaches.

Orban, 6-feet and 180 pounds, edged teammate Bobby Schmautz by 3 votes to 2. Both are 20-year-old wingmen, Seattle's Earl Heiskala

drew one vote. Earlier in the week. Orban was named the Blades' hest defensive player by the Southern California Hockey Writers. He has scored 11 goals and 19 assists with 55 minutes in

penalties, third on the team. Orban, a willing mixer, also leads the league in mafor penalties.

TAB ORBAN Seals Turn Back Blades

ip to the end, which came rowed hastily from Memphis

By RICH ROBERTS

"Let's face it — we were just put my foot down and it went in. Heck, it was Pelleticn's night, I can't say laying coach of the San Playing coach of the San Prantice Seals whose goal beat the Blades, 5-4, at 6:13 losing, the win was a big one of sudden-death overtime at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night.

The Blades had come from Two goals behind in the last 9½ minutes and were pouring the pressure on hard right rockie goalie Joe Daley, borling the pressure on hard right to the end, which came frow the head and which came frow the head, which came frowed hastily from Memphis the state of the pressure on hard right to the end, which came frowed hastily from Memphis the state of the pressure on hard right to the end, which came frowed hastily from Memphis the pressure on hard right to the end, which came frowed hastily from Memphis the pressure of the pressure on hard right to the end, which came frowed hastily from Memphis the pressure of the pres

up to the end, which came towed hastily from Memphis when Seal defenseman Gerry this week when Jack McCar-Odrowski's long shot caromed tan was lost for the season, off Burns' boot and passed was always in the right place. Blade goalie Marcel Pelletier. He stopped Blade center "I don't think he kicked it in," said Pelletier. "He was away early in the overtime parked there and it just went off his boot."

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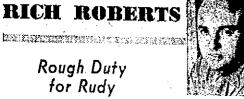
MONTREAL ICES

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15TH NHL TITLE MONTREAL (A) - Mon-

treal, led by Jean Beliveau's two goals, clinched its 15th National Hockey League regular season title and Chicago's Bobby Hull tied a league record for total points in scoring his 54th goal Saturday night as the Canadiens routed the Black Hawks, 8-3.
The triumph increased

Montreal's lead over the second-place Hawks to six points, Each team has one



"You have to be able to muscle a little bit. You're not going to be a professional athlete in any sport if you're not aggressive."—Rudy LaRusso of the Lakers.

There's a world of giants, it is told, where the land trembles to their running feet and emotions dart from peaks to valleys.

Rudy LaRusso lives there, or perhaps "survives" is the word because lilies don't last long in the land of the National Basketball Assn.

He survives because he comes equipped with the phylscal and mental qualities to cope with the denizers of this mad jungle of oversized clows, hips, shoulders, kness and clocks that don't stop when you're behind and never start when you're ahead.

It bangs the body and it bangs the brain, this nightly struggle for life or death that calls itself pro basketball.

The most important thing is to be consistent," says LaRusso as he jabs at his poached eggs-on-toast, "and the only way to do this is by not getting eestatic on your good nights and depressed on your bad nights. Just try to do your best every night . . . try to find a happy medium, like you just don't give a damn."

THE TROUBLE IS, if Rudy didn't give a damn he

wouldn't be playing the game. It wouldn't be worth it.
"Sometimes I can't sleep at all," he says. "Some games you just play over and over. Like I remember a game in Cleveland last season. We had a 6-point lead with 45 seconds to go and we lose — against Detroit, no less. Well, hell it tore everybody up.

"I try to get something to cat, even though you don't have a huge appetite after a game. I try to make myself eat, because playing and travelling regularly you just can't eat enough meals to keep your weight up. I lose about 10 pounds by the end of the season."

From October to April, Rudy's 225 has been pounded away to 215, which can be spread pretty thin over a guy his size. The poached eggs have disappeared but he still looks undernourished.

"I'm listed at about 6-8, but I'm really about 6-71/2," he figures. "I guess I've grown about an inch in the seven years I've been in the league."

LaRUSSO HAS THE SECOND longest Laker career. He and Elgin Baylor are the only two originals from Minneapolis. Rudy even has a year on coach Fred Schaus, who loined the Lakers for their first season in Los Angeles and starting next season will be the senior coach of the NBA.

He's had his moments, but anybody playing with Baylor and Jerry West has to be happy with second billing. Occasionally, a conscience-stricken reporter will call him "the most underrated player in the league."

I'm the most overrated underrrated player," Rudy laughs. "Hell, I deserve to play in their shadows. They're better than I am. That's the way it is."

Nevertheless, LaRusso has his job, and it's an important one, however thankless. He usually is assigned to guard the opponent's hotshot forward.

This is one of the things that's underemphasized in pro basketball," the Dartmouth scholar says thoughtfully. "Every player, even though he can shoot the ball, to hold his own at least defensively. You just can't trade baskets with the other team.

"Just as the Lakers try to put me on the other team's scoring cornerman, they try to put their better defensive man on Elgin and their scorer guards me. It's not too bad, because a lot of those scorers can't play defense too

NOW AND THEN the party gets rough, like it did in St. Louis once last season when, as Rudy puts it, "I creamed Pettit."

Perhaps the incident hastened the retirement of Bob Pettit, the Hawks' longtime star, and maybe it didn't. But one thing's sure: When the Lakers go into St. Louis this week the fans will remember Rudy.

What happened was that when Pettit faked a Jayup, LaRusso leaped to black it, then came crashing down on

"As I came down I just grabbed him trying to break fall," Rudy says. "He hit the floor pretty hard, un-

'But what (Hawk owner Ben) Kerner did was take a photograph of the collision and me grabbing onto Pettit he took that out of context and went screaming to the league commissioner.

"Kerner wasn't even at the game. The people who were — Pettit and (Harry) Galatin, who was coach at the time - never said anything to me.

"I'm not saying there's not contact. There was a lot of roughhousing going on in that game. You got a lot of big horses running around and bumping into each other and claning under the basket.

But with that ability to stay in the physical end of it there's been an increase in the overall talent of the players. You go back 15 years. There were a lot of big men in the league then but there were few of them, if any, who could make an NBA club now. They couldn't run well enough and they wouldn't have the agility or shoot-

Age, Injury Can't Stop Hawk Guerin

By DOUG IVES

A grotesque looking ban-dage enveloped his left thigh to protect a torn muscle, a nasty cut was clearly visible above his upper lip, scar tissue covered both knees and perspiration poured from his body,

By all rights, the man beonged in a warm shower, if tot a hospital. But for Richie Guerin, the arduous doubleduty as player-coach of the it. Louis Hawks had yet to be fulfilled.

Guerin had just played a ull 48 minutes for the third time in four games, and for a 34-year-old (next month) to to that in the rugged NBA is like mountain climbing in a rainstorm — it's an uphill battle all the way, and the footing is treacherous.

NOW, THE man with dartng eyes and a soft voice, definitely Eastern, was sur rounded by reporters, carryng out the post-game press conference, a ritual which isn't so easy when your body aches and you just lost a tough game

"I thought we were going o win," Richie sighed, "but they just shot us out of it in the last quarter, I don't guess they can do that too nany more times."

They, of course, are the akers, and Guerin will find out soon enough if they are as hot as they were Friday in posting a 129-106 victory A. Sports Arena.

Even as the beads of sweat ran down his face, it was refreshing to listen to Guerin, who rarely alibis and who

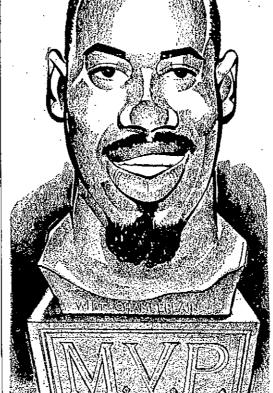
A gentleman off the court, ship at the Long Beach City school record 14.2. That's the Superstar status, but there are those who feel he's conly a shade less than great. The Norweg of popular the Rabbits as varsity chamber 19.10 to see the plan by running up 49 points. eraged 18.3. Only nine play-ers in NBA history have Jordan won the Cee crown more points or a batter av- with 39 points. егаде,

is a Guerin admirer, not just as a player but as a coaching contemporary. "He's smart and never beats himself," says Fred,



BETTER WITH AGE

Just a month away from his 34th birthday, Richie Guerin of St. Louis Hawks remains a fierce competitor, high scorer and respected coach. He'll lead his club



MAN ON A PEDESTAL

DeVerse, Watson Sparkle; Lancers The clubs vie in the second game of the best-of-seven legies fonight at 7:30 in the

By JIM McCORMACK

who rarely alibis and who always puts the praise in the right place, including on the other team when they deserve its tarnished season by win-A gentleman off the court of the overall champion covered the 120-yards in a

In 10 years of pounding the pion by running up 49 points, when Pohardwoods, the 6-4, 195. Poly was second with 46. The jumped pound graduate of little Iona Rabbits won the Bee title and Kenny. college in New York has finished second in the Cees to scored 13,426 points and av-

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against Lakers tonight in dle champ, started the after-LA. Sports Arena.

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when Poly's John Watson outjumped Mira Costa's Danny

THEY WERE all alone at 6-2, and after Watson missed his first jump at 6-0, neither missed again as the bar climbed to 6-61/4.

Poly, which had never lost the overall or varsity titles, appeared to have them in the bag Saturday until Lakewood won the 880 relay.

THE RELAY was the day's final event and it was colding to the top three or four defensive backcourters in the NBA.

Laker coach Fred Schaus is a Guerin admirer, not just as a player but as a coaching.

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3:57.5 MILE BY BURLESON

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -Former University of Oregon star Dyrol Burleson ran 3:57.5 to win the Statesman Invitational mile at the 16th annual Willamette Relays track meet Saturday.

Burleson, who has 3:55.6 clocking to his credit, smashed the meet record of 4:08.1 set by ex-Oregon State ace Norm Hoffman in 1964,

Savage Sets Vault Mark With 16-81/4

Marc Savage of UCLA Kenny, who has a deformed broke the national collegiate

three efforts.

subsequently was paralyzed

Wilt Talks of Cars, Girls, Civil Rights

It was pouring rain and in the back seat of a station wagon the world's greatest basketball player talked about the Wilt Chamber-

lain few people know. As the car moved slowly through the spring down-pour, carrying him from a workout, Chamberlain, his 7 foot-1 frame contorted in the rear seat, talked of real estate, expensive cars, modern furniture and girls,

Chamberlain, who lives in a 51/2-room apartment in Central Park West section of New York City, confided he recently had purchased a duplex home in San Francisco, where he plans to live in the off season. It too is a 51/2-room layout with a swimming pool.

"I like modern furniture," said the man whose sevenyear career total of 21,486 points may be a stiffer objective for future players than the race of nations to the moon.

Chamberlain explained he likes Northern California and hopes to sell an apart-

ment house he owns in Los Angeles and concentrate his interests in the San Francisco area. Two friends of mine

have joined me in starting a real estate syndicate in San Francisco," he said. "We're going to go into every phase of real estate you can think of. We'll buy, sell, build, loan, the whole works."

He noted, however, that he would keep his interests in New York which include apartments and a night club, "Big Wilt's Small's Paradise." He'll live in New York during the season, commuting as he does now for 76er games.

the latest statistics reveal, that Chamberlain smashed five NBA records this past season in leading Philadelphia to the Eastern title, Not many, however, know of his fascination for cars. He owns a \$29,000 Bentley-Continental. It's an Opal Heather color with a tan top, convertible.

Referring to the 5-year-old car, Chamberlain said, "I've always been a lover of cars, and when I worked myself up to what I consider the best and the world considers the best, that's what I got."

The conversation turned to girls.
"Oh, I'm very much in-

terested in girls," he responded. "I hope some day to be a family man, But I'm not out looking for a wife, nor am I running away from one. I just haven't found one,"

Does he have any special

"I wouldn't want to name one and slight the others,' he said.

The 29-year-old Chamberlain, a native of Philadelphia and a former all-America at the University of Kansas, said he hadn't decided what he might do when his playing contract runs out in 1968. "I happen to love basket-

ball. I would not mind heing in an ownership capacity, or maybe in some advisory capacity. I think I'm very knowledgeable about the game. "I DON'T feel that right

now I quite have the tem-

definitely sympathize with coaches, because their job isn't what a lot of people

think it is." He felt being a general manager was a possibility. "I do want to be connected with the game."

He refused to commit himself on retirement, but in mentioning his three-year contract with two years to run, he slipped in the notation, "I don't know how binding it is."

He agreed that if the 76ers go on to win the NBA he'll have accomplished everything he set out to do in professional basketball. There would be EVERYONE knows what no more worlds to conquer.

"I'll wait and see how I feel," he asserted.

"You can never tell what's around the corner. When this season ends I'll see. Sometimes when people know you're thinking of quitting, offers come in that lead you into something you hadn't even been thinking about doing."

Chamberlain, in response to a question about civil rights and his part in his race's bid for social equality, said he "certainly is involved."

"I'm definitely involved and I have taken part in the civil rights movement," Chamberlain said. "I feel the best way for me, other than lending some financial assistance, is to exemplify a good clean life that earns the respect of all people. This would probably in the long run do more to help our cause than anything else I can do."

He added:

"I BELIEVE that all people are my people and as far as the race question is concerned, I'm for helping anyone get equal rights, whether they be Negro, Puerto Ricans or anyone."

How did he feel about Cassius Clay's approach to the problem?

"Listen, Clay is one man and as far as his affecting the American Negro, I don't see how anyone can use one person to exemplify a whole group. He's only one individual and he can have only one vote in our democratic government.

WILT, TWO MATES HIT BY FLU, BUT WILL PLAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain and two other members of the Philadelphia 76ers have been hit with an attack of the flu, but are expected to play today in the opening game of the National Baskethall Assn.'s Eastern Divison final playoff series against the Boston

The 10 points made the difference.

The overcast afternoon accompanied by numbing winds, eliminated hopes of record times for the most part, with the obvious exception of the 880 relay, the 120 high hurdles and the high jump.

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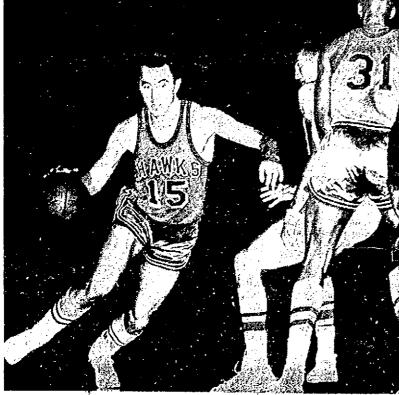
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BRIEFS

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PALO ALTO—Weightman Bob Stocker won three events and Tommie Smith recorded line fastest 400 in the notion this season as Stanford startled San Jose State, 227-572. Smith, who also won the long lumb for San Jose with a 249 lapto, roo the 400 in 457. Stocker, the Caterion of Caterion of the Caterion of

ANTA ANA—Roommales John Februl Bob Seagree, both representing the ders, both vauled 168 during a con-ring meet at Santa Ana College. Pen-won the event on fewer misses.



Syndicates New Boxing Fad



The majority of fighters who have climbed the ladder of success down through the years have had some type of sponsorship.

This has ranged from "coffee and doughnut" money from friends to full financial rides from wealthy sports-men, boxing promoters, entertainment celebrities, leading mobsters . . . and underworld syndicates,

Mobsters like Owney Madden and Logs Diamond, operating independently from a syndicate, had a great influence on hoxing. Prime Carnera was one of the prime examples of a mob-ruled fighter.

In later years, Frankie Carbo and his lieutenant, Blinky Palermo, controlled a great part of the fight game. This setup allegedly is still operating through fronts even though the two leaders are still in jail in California for trying to cut in on welterweight champion Don Jordan a

Meanwhile, millionaire syndicates are the latest fad. This was made popular by the 11-man Louisville group which has sponsored Cassius Clay.

It wasn't the first syndicate formed by prominent people to promote the career of a fighter, but it is the one that is setting the current pattern in boxing.

The first syndicate of its kind was formed in Augusta, Ga., in 1940 to help a shoeshine boy, Sidney Walker.

It was made up of Cliff Roberts, manager of the Augusta Country Club: Bobby Jones: Mrs. Elise Yawkey, wife of the Boston Red Sox owner; Mrs. Grantland Rice, wife of the late great sports writer; Billy De Beck, famous cartoonist; Frank Crummit of radio; a couple of Wall Street tycoons and an industrialist.

The group renamed him Beau Jack, hired Chick Wergales to guide his ring career and steered him to the lightweight championship.

Even though the Clay-Louisville syndicate partnership has partially broken down in the past two years, it nevertheless has led to new groups backing young heavy-

THE LATEST TWO FIGHTERS to be backed by millionaire syndicate are Buster Mathis and Joe Frazier, two

of the more prominent young heavies.

Frazier, 1964 Olympic heavyweight champion, has been taken over by a Philadelphia syndicate headed by Dr. F. Bruce Baldwin, head of Abhotts Dairies, one of the biggest operations in that field in the entire country. Four other prominent civic, financial and social leaders of the

city helped Dr. Baldwin get the setup off the ground.

The Halson man between the syndicate and Frazler -like Angelo Dundee in the Clay setup-is Dan Bucceroni, n fair heavyweight about 20 years ago.

The starting treasury of the Frazier syndicate is

\$15,000 with shares selling at \$250.

The Mathis syndicate is headed by New York textile

executive James Iselin and includes four other business

Al Bachman is the "pro" in this setup white Charley Goldman, who trained Rocky Marclano, is handling Buster

In the same capacity.

The 22-year-old Mathis defeated Frazier in the '64 Olympic Trials, but injured his hand and was unable to

THE MAIN IDEA OF A SYNDICATE Is to give a fighter the financial support he needs to devote full time to becoming a title contender...as well as (1) seeing that all his bills and taxes are paid promptly to prevent cases like those of Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson, and (2) to put aside savings for the future.

The Beau Jack syndicate failed miserably in this de-

partment. Fans paid some \$2 million to see Jack fight, but he was broke soon after he quit the ring and went back to shining shoes. However, his shoe-shining parlor in Miami has since developed into a highly lucrative Cassius Clay is headed for trouble in the financial

department, if he isn't careful. He admitted recently that outside of an \$8,000 ward-

robe and two Cadillacs, he was "broke." Furthermore, bis ex-wife was pressing him for back alimony. Through his own fault, Cassius' fight with George Chuvalo Tuesday night may not him less than \$50,000 after taxes. It could have been worth a not of \$400,000

or more even after the big tax bite. SINCE CASSIUS WON THE TITLE and revealed his in Venice Muslim ties he has not been on the best of terms with

his Louisville sponsors and there is every indication the contract between them will not be renewed when it runs Up to the time Clay heat Sonny Liston, the Louisville people willingly looked after his business affairs. But after

all his financial interests to a New York lawyer who is associated with the religious group's activities. However, the one thing the Louisville group has refused to yield control is a trust fund set up under the

arevealing publicly he was a Muslim, Cassius turned over

Clay must put 15% of his earnings after taxes in a trust fund which he cannot touch until he is 35 or such

! time that he retires permanently from the ring. This fund has been the center of many arguments between Clay and the syndicate. Cassius, reportedly at petition. the urging of his new associates, wants the money now. It is up to around \$200,000 tax free dollars so far,

MANY READERS HAVE ASKED US to repeat ferms of the six-year contract ending later this year. Clay was given (1) \$10,000 in cash at the outset: (2) a minimum guarantee of \$4,000 a year for the first two years and \$6,000 for the next four: (3) an additional \$500 a month "spending money;" (4) liberal bonuses at the end of each year based on his earnings since the syndicate was not interested in any hig profit; (5) all expenses, which have been averaging around \$30,000 a year, and (6) 60% of his gross earnings from which the syndicate would first deduct taxes and then put 15% of the remainder into the

Even though Cassius may not agree, financial and tax experts agree it has been a tremendous deal for him

Billie Jean Gains in South Africa Net

LBSC Linksmen Drop Two Matches

JOHANNESBURG, South Long Beach State College Africa (A) - Mrs. Billie Jean suffered two golf defeats Fri Moffitt King easily gained day and Saturday on a north-the quarter-final round of the to Cal Poly (San Luis Ohispo), South African tennis tourna-ment Saturday by defeating 131-23, and dropping Friday's State College outshot rivals ment Saturday by defeating match with UC Santa Bar. Jean Forbes of Johannesburg, bara, 37-17.

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R. H. Proves Positive---Leads Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AD) R. H. Sikes overshadowed the pigger names of golf Saturday is he shot a three-under-nar 58 for a one-stroke lead with t 205 total in the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open,

Howie Johnson also fired a 68 to move into a tie for second place with Doug Sanders and young Tom Weiskopf, cocaders after Friday's second ound. They had 54-hole to-

Weiskopf had a chance to ie Sikes but bogeyed the par 16th hole and missed an ight-foot birdle putt on the inal hole. He put logether nines of 36-35 compared to the Sedgefield's par cards of

Dave Marr, playing in a threesome with Palmer, hit a spectator with a drive the second day in a row. On the ninth hole, a 495-yard par 5, Marr's drive went far down the fairway to the right and hit a man on the back of the Thead. Identified as Charles Baird, 22, of Charlotte, N.C. he was taken to a Greensborn hospital where he was treated nd released.

he rough after striking Baird and play was delayed several minutes. When it was resumed Marr, although upset proceeded to birdle the hole

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VENICE, Fla. (UPI) Mickey Wright, drawing gasps from a large crowd of lady golfing fans by chipping into the seventh hole for an eagle, moved into the second-round cad of the \$8,500 Venice Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Miss Wright of Dallas, also dropped hirdie putts from 20 and eight feet to give her a one-under 71 for the round and a 145 total, three strokes in front of her nearest com-

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McCarry Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Tom McCarry shot 76-10-66 to win class A low net honors Saturday during Virginia Country Club's weekly' weepstakes.

Class A tew netw-Tom McCerry 74-10— 81. Art Peog 79-11—67. Bind Boger (71)— Aul Albert, Ed Spurifin, Murphy Fish, John Varlace, John Connolly, Dr. Ed Gushutz, Mc Collins. Class B low net—Don Berry 94:5—69; J. M. Slosson &6:17—69; Max Reger 9:20—69. Billind Soew (72)—L. E. Bud-lck, Gordon Shallenbergue.

USC to walk away with the two-day Fresno Classic Golf: These vehicles presumably

Sleepy Ga. Town Explodes -- It's Masters Time Again

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) ---Doughty Gene Sarazen calls it the Mecca of golf -"It is like Port Said or Casablanca, the International market place, where East meets West.'

To thousands, it is a country picnic, a glorified state fair. It is a weekend of high jinks, featuring long drinks and short sleep. People pour in from everywhere.

To newsmen, it is one of the premier sports events, on a pedestal with the Olympics, baseball's World Series and the Army Navy football game.

To Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and other high echelon golfers, it is a period of intense dedication, grim competition and high drama on the fairways.

It's the center of their target.

It is the Masters Golf Tournament, being played for the 30th time Thursday through Sunday, over the Augusta National course which once was an indigo plantation in this sleepy East Georgia community, "It's the tournament I

point for-the one I want to win," said Palmer. The powerful Pennsylvania pro

has won it a record four times — every even year beginning in 1958—and is a favorite to make it five, in this even year of 1966.

"The Masters is the goal of every golfer—I love it," added burly, 210-pounder Jack Nicklaus, who at the tender age of 25 has won it twice. Last year he tore the sprawling giant apart with a record-setting 271.

"I want to win so badly I can taste it," said little Gary Player of South Africa, who beat Palmer in

The trio, known as the game's Big Three, have made the Masters virtually their private property dur-ing the last eight years, winning the title every year but one — Art Wall was champion in 1959.

Who can stop them this year? That's the intriguing question that will lure more than 125,000 through the stone gates before the week is spent.

For 51 weeks of the year, Augusta is a peaceful little city of 70,000 population with a wide main street, a seven-story hotel and an economy fed largely by Ft. Gordon Army personnel and a nearby atomic plant.

During Masters week, it explodes, sending human

to the course. On the roadside, folding chairs are hawked at \$1.25 apiece, chicken lunches for 50 cents to a dollar, Traffic jams are miles long.

Crowds have become so big they are almost unmanageable. Estimates range up to 40,000 and 50,000 on the blue ribbon Saturday and Sundays, It's a sellout weeks in advance, A year ago a group of college students was caught counterfeiting tickets.

Hotel and motel space is precious. Stately Southern mansions with white columns are rented out for \$1,000 a week, complete with cook and houseboys. Parties hum around the clock.

The course itself, which came out of the head of Georgia's immortal Bobby Jones, is a thing of magnificent beauty-365 acres of azaleas, wondbine, red-bud and camellia bushes nestling beneath a forest

of stately pines. Every hole on the 6,980yard par 72 course, with its broad, elbow-room fair-ways and mammoth; rolling greens is named for a flower or a tree. The range runs from White Pine at No. 1 to Carolina Cherry at No. 9 and Holly on the

fragments out a highway formidable, 395-yard uphill

The majestic layout is so demanding that in the 32-year history of the event there were no tournaments in the war years of 1943, 1944, 1945 — only one outsider has ever won. That was Herman Keiser in

The tournament started out rather modestly as an invitation affair, conceived by Jones and Clifford Roberts. New York investment broker.

After retiring from competition in 1930 upon completion of his Grand Slam winning the U.S. Open and Amateur and the British Open and Amateur in the same year-Jones let it he known he wanted to have a golf course designed incorporating features of the great holes he had played. It would be a retreat for Bob and his friends.

The site was a natural. lt was a former indigo plan-tation which in 1857 a Belgian nobleman and horticulturist, Baron Prosper Jules Alphonse Berckmans, had turned into the South's first nursery, Alister Mac-Kenzie, famed Scottish architect, joined Jones in laying out the course.

clamor and jet pace, the course has lost none of its old charm.

A white club house overlooks the flowering acres and a white stretch of locker rooms winds to the caddie house, where the bagcarriers loll in their green overalls, and to the huge quonset but which accommodates members of the press, radio and television. numbering some 700,

Bob Jones, confined to a wheel chair by a crippling spinal ailment, occupies a white cottage near the 10th fairway. Close by is the cottage used by Dwight Fisenhower, who made Augusta his winter White House.

The tournament has managed to maintain a soft blending of the old with the new.

For years it has been the custom for two spry oldsters - Fred McLeod, Open winner in 1908, and Jock Hutchison, 1920 PGA champion-to lead the parade off the first tee.

Sarazen, a bouncy Bitle tiger in his 60s and celehrated for the famed double eagle of 1935, never misses the event and sometimes plays even with Palmer for the first two

LEADERS SCOREBOARD

"C'MON PITCH IT OVER"

R. H. Sikes (not Dick) wields his bat baseball style as birdie putt fails to fall on the 18th hole in Greensboro Open. Sikes didn't need the putt to take the lead at the 54-hole mark. He shot a 68 for a 205 stroke total.

Some Day They'll 'Cart' These Golf Bugs Away

By ATLEE HORNER

Some day, perhaps, somehody will come up with a strictly for players who use electric golf carts to carry them from shot to shot and hole to hole.

I'm convinced there's a definite need, if only hecause such a course would be a certain deterrent to needless hypertension in the systems of both the goilers taking advantage of the electric cart and those who hoof it over the fairways.

After all, this old Scotch game supposedly has gained so much favor in America and elsewhere because it takes one out into the open air where he can get some exercise and escape, at least for a few hours, the problems which confront him each day at his job or in his personal life.

Sure it does, Especially vhen he misses a two foot putt! Psychiatrists might tell you breaking the putter against a tree trunk docs have some value in relieving the tension. It's expensive but better than taking it out on the little woman when you get home.

But, we're putting the the cart, hacker before

and dale; those with hangovers; those who drive their cars to the corner grocery; through. Where would they and those who are in a hury to rush through a "fast 18" before fulfilling an appointment. The first one mentioned.

the fellow who's only chance to play because of a physical fault is by riding cart, is the only one who rates an inch of compassion. Normally, these people, and there are many with coronary conditions playing, don't upset easily. They can't afford it in the first place and in the second have learned the bard way, that it's not such a bad life after all, They're in no particular hurry and go along with the show,

BUT THE rest? Some, of course, spoil the image for all. Especially the guy in a hurry. He and a partner are riding in a foursome while the other two are walking. The "hoofers" must walk fast to keep pace so as not to face the embarrassment of slowing the riding couple down and thus ruin the the game.

Naturally, they want to keep well ahead of the foursome behind. But, if you're a fairway follower you know the scene. Several foursomes in front are

walking, too.

Now the cart boys are beginning to push your foursome and, since two of their foursome are walking

and don't care for the pace either, you can't let them 805 At first its a congenial

scene. Your group's teeing off (and perhaps you've had to wait a little longer white someone in front looked for a ball) and the conversation is pleasant about what a nice day it is for golf. A few holes later after one or both of the cart boys have missed putts or poked balls out of hounds, it goes something like, "little slow out here foday, huh?" He wears a smile.

A few holes, few degrees rise in the temperature and a few sculled shots later, it's "wonder if you fellows couldn't speed up a little.' The battle of nerves (the strain you came out to escape in the open air, etc.) is now on until you reach the clubhouse.

But, then you look at a few of these guys in such a hurry in their carts and you swear they're the same faces you saw on the free. way racing 90 miles an hour and cutting in and out of traffic.

Maybe they're frustrated race drivers, But, let them battle it out on their own private course where the winner is not the one with the least strokes but talent is measured in HPPMs. That's holes played per minute, brother!

Undefeated USC Rowers Sink 49er Crew Hopes Long Beach State suffered/pened again before the race

setbacks in the varsity, junior was over. varsity and frosh crew races

Saturday, all at the hands of seconds behind the USC oarssaturday, an at the hands of undefeated USC in a regatta at the Long Beach Harbor.

The varsity crew ran into third.

trouble twice before losing by two seconds to the USC squad. Ahead by a half-length sity, being forced to ston comhalf way through the event, plete stop by the 49ers before resume.

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Ashe, Richey Reach **Puerto Rico Finals**

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) Arthur Ashe of Richmond a., and Cliff Richey of Dallas successfully passed semifinal tests Saturday to enter the finals of the Caribe Hilton rennis Tournament,

Ashe downed Australian net star John Newcombe 6-3.





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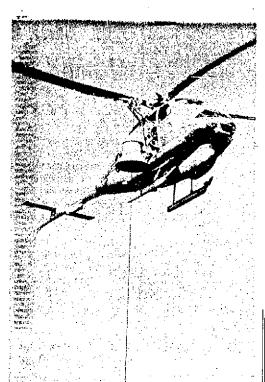
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Industry's Role in Huge Campus Sculpture Told

The role of heavy industrial plants in the cultural enbellishment of the Long Beach State College campus last year is revealed in the April edition of Fortune

Although it was obvious to all who saw the sculptured works in the creative stages -or since—that industrial giants were involved, the companies shied from publicity.

The art works were the important thing, it was argued, and not the me-

IN A FULL-COLOR, six-page lay-out, Fortune tells how the strength and splendor of the machine age appeals to sculptors. Nearly a dozen sculptors — including two Americans—were subsidized by priof the college.

They set up their studios within the shops of such industrial plants near the college as "Bethlehem Steel, Alcoa, North American Aviation and Douglas Aircraft (Company).'

THE FIRM'S provided "the raw material-sheets of metal, concrete, timber and even high explosives - the use of machinery, and the time of experienced work-men." Fortune says.

Concludes the article:
"The industrial companies billed their time and materials-but only at a \$40,000

LASER AT WORK

An engineer at Babcock & Wilcox Laboratory in Barberton, Ohio, experiments with laser to determine how to cut and weld metal using concentrated light beam. Welding is important step in firm's manufacture of boilers, nuclear reactor housings and air pollution controls.



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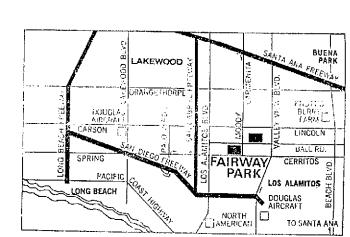
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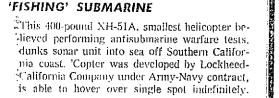
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Mexican Venture by Cities Service

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quire a stock interest in Un- Cities Service said Union ion Minara Del Sur S.A., a Minera had a number of noniferrous metals prospects but

The majority interest in the no present producing operacompany is owned by Mexistions. It said it was emphasize can nationals, as required by ing acquisition of sulphur Mexican law. Cities Service concessions.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Plan New Matson Freight Station

By JACK O. BALDWIN

A new 47,000-square-foot "break bulk" facility will be built for the Matson Navigation Co. by the Port of Los Angeles to most needs of the shipping company's increased use of communerized cargos,

The warehouse facility, to be located on the rear of Berth 199, will cost \$478,019 according to the contractors, Central Contracting Corp. of Woodland Hills. It is due to be completed within seven months.

The new freight station will be used to consolidate smaller shipments into 23-ton aluminum van containers bound for and arriving from Hawaii, a Matson

PEOPLE IN PORT . . . John Hasegawa, Port of Long Beach's public relations representative in Japan, in lower to get updated on new post facilities. Japan as the post's neglest customet-infound or outboard?

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WHEN THE GERMAN banama ship Adgeosteroding made its maiden call at Long Beach recently, Captain Wolfgang Kansch put out an elaborate spread of fancy delicacies during a buffet for visiting dignituries.
"These Germans sure know how to cook," re-

marked one gourmet. Another guest took delight in exposing the fact that the beautiful spread was not prepared by the ship's German chefs, but was catered by the Reef

The gourmet's observation about German conking

turned out to be right!

Restaurant.

The appetizing dishes and excoppealing tid-bus was put together by the Reel's second chel. Fredrick Hell- in this country only seven months from his homeland. Geometric

ASK ABOUT OUR PROVEN 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN

Bet you don't know who has set a record for black sea bass this season. You aren't going to believe this, but it is the intake pipe of the Southern California Edison Company's Huntington Beach steam-generating plant. Eighty-two inches long and 470 pounds of black sea bass, that's what!

This monster of the deep got so busy chasing halibut, barracuda, bonito or something that he forgot where his home was and foolishly entered the wrong hole—the end of the intake pipe three-quarters of a mile offshore.

Naturally upon entering the pipe, the unwise bass was gushed along at a record speed for 3,960 feet and thrown into the forebay where the turbines start to work

However, an alert employe, Knowlin Hansen, of 13911 Purdy St., Garden Grove, saw the big fish and called fellow workers, who came with a winch and finally lifted the bass out of the forebay. By that time the bass had had it and was good only for steaks and roasts which numbers of SCE employes enjoyed for the next few

This is the first time in the history of that or any other Edison plant that a fish that large became lost and ended up on dinner plates, but there has to be a first time for everything, even those ugly monsters.

THE PIPE WHICH MR. BASS entered is 14 feet in diameter and that, you must admit, is quite a pipe. There is a similar one situated at some distance from the intake. It is the outlet for the millions of gallons of water which go through the steam-generating plant. The released water is 10 degrees hotter than that entering the intake.

I know exactly what some outdoorsmen are going to , "Why doesn't the company have a screen on the

This is a rather delicate subject with Edison officials. who are just as anxious as anybody to preserve fish life. As a matter of record, Ralph Kiser, district manager of the Orange Coast Division of the SCE, likes his fishing as well as anybody, but he wants to catch 'em out in the ocean on rod and reel, not in the Huntington Beach plant's

He explained just what the SCE has done to try to keep fish out of the big intake. A screen of almost any size mesh won't work because kelp and debris will clog it within a couple of hours.

The intake pipe carries 10 million gallons of water an hour into the forebay. The same amount of hotter water is released through the other pipe. Fish are attracted to the hotter water so the outlet is situated away from the intake. Fishermen have learned that any place where there is an outlet from such a plant is an excellent place to

THE EDISON COMPANY has tried everything in the way of screens. Finally, a cap was placed over the intake. This may sound strange and it's hard to explain Kiser says that the intake pipe runs out horizontally for threequarters of a mile, then takes a 90-degree angle upward so that its face is pointing toward the surface of the

A cap the same size of the pipe tops the intake about three or four feet away, leaving a gap for the water to enter. With that small space between the intake top and the cap, it must have taken a bit of doing for the bass to enter the pipe.

Now then, your next question is going to be "Where did the bass come from?" Well, the intake pipe is west of the mouth of the Santa Ana River and food often is washed down the river, attracting small fish. Small fish attract larger fish and the cycle never ends until some big one like the black sea bass takes over.

Many fishermen who haven't lived in this area for a period as long as I have don't know that the Huntington Flats area often has produced black sea bass of all sizes. In recent years those caught have beeen small, but there are still big fish there, both white and black sea bass.

So it appears natural that this bass wandered out of his element while chasing bait and came to an untimely

IN ITS LATEST PUBLICATION, "World Record Marine Fishes," the International Game Fish Association lists only four California black sea bass larger than the one caught in the SCE's forebay.

Richard M. Lane holds the world record for the species with a 557-pound, 3-ounce specimen taken on 50-pound-test line (medium tackle) on July 1, 1962 at Cata-

lina Island. It measured 7 feet, 4½ inches.

On Aug. 15 of last year, Courtney T. Sanders, Long Reach, fishing on Eddie McEwen's Pacific Queen (Pacific Sportfishing Landing), caught a 501-pound fish at the Cortes Bank on 80-pound-test line. It was 6 feet, 7½ inches is least. inches in length.

Oddly enough, the IGFA lists a tie for the heavytackle division, with two fish weighing exactly the same, 514 pounds. J. Patterson caught the first 514-pounder on 130-pound-test line at San Clemente Island on Aug. 29, 1955. It measured 7 feet, 2 inches.

On Nov. 15, 1961, Joe M. Arve, Lynwood, one of the Southland's greatest ocean anglers, caught a 514-pounder at Box Canyon. It measured 7 feet, 6 inches.

The three-six record (20 pounds) of 425 pounds is held by C. C. Joiner. It was caught at Pt. Mugu on Oct. 1, 1960. It measured 7 feet, 1 inch. John W. Scott Jr. caught a 338-8 fish (6 feet, 6 inches) at Catalina Island Sept. 29, 1982, on light tackle (30 pounds.)

49ER GYMNAST

SECOND IN NCAA

Fred Seibum, Long Beach

State College's only entry,

captured second place on

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State Saturday.

Lakewood 'Y' Swim Victors

The Lakewood YMCA swim team defeated the Fontana YMCA swim team Saturday by winning three of five di visions in a primer for the Southern California YMCA Championships April 23 at Beverly Hills High School.

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Echo's Pride Wins

PHOENIX, Ariz, (A) ---Favorite Echo's Pride led from wire to wire Saturday. enroute to winning the fea-tured race at Turf Paradise by two lengths.

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Florida Derby fans betting on Williamston Kid (far left) received a windfall Saturday. The "Kid" was awarded the race despite the fact he finished second. The reason? Check the circle. Jockey James Combest on No. 9 (Sky Guy) claimed the

HOIST BAR IN NARROW WIN T-I-M-D-E-T! BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Fall Lumber Add

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:

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to a match race, Lumber Add, Kid caught him. Abe's Hope and Williamston Ray Byfield, was in the windriven by Jack Williams, Jr., was a neck in front at the wire and Williamston Kid all ready to present the trophy leaders, Armbro Frank, and tallied by three lengths in Brave, with Sky Guy three-quarters of a length back for quarters of a length back for fourth place in a field of 11 3-year-olds.

Braith Countries of the windrams of Florida was pulled by three quarters of a length back for quarters of a length back for second by a half-length.

Jockey James Combest, on winner's circle

Most of the fine two-year-olds which competed in the \$160,000 Los Alamitos Fall Futurity will be competing as three-year-olds at Los Ala-far turn.

Most of the fine two-year-olds which competed in the \$123,400 purse, paid \$183.60, \$100 purse, paid \$183

0. winter, Saturday's mark was President and General Man-lan all-time best. It also was

original winner, Abe's Hope (third from left) bumped his mount and stewards allowed the claim of foul. Bold and Brave was moved to second and Sky Guy given third money.

Williamston Kid Wins Derby on Foul, Pays \$183

Course by a nose.

Hoist Bar, a California import making his first start in the East, grabbed an early lead under the urging of jockey Angel Valenzuela, but Glassell B's closing burst barely missed nipping the winner at the wire.

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up the major share of the Austin. who moved into the runnermitos Race Course during its For Lumber Add, who post-25-day Spring quarter horse ed the fastest mile of 2:01% at bothered at the 70-yard pole \$5.40. Sky Guy, who got into the runner-meet April 12 through May the Bay Meadows meeting this only up to then thought I had the money through the disthe money through the dis-qualification, paid \$9.20.

Killy as he came in second.

Jim Henga, 22, of Tahoe
City, Calif, made the best
showing of the Americans. He
finished fourth and was the

only American among the top 10. Jerry Elliot, 19, of Steam-boat Springs, Colo., came in ninth but was disqualified, Killy was also the combined winner of both races although

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SOUTH LAKE TAHOE,

Calif. (A) — Jean-Claude Killy led a faulticss one-two-three

French sweep of the men's

giant slalom in Saturday's High Sierra Cup international ski race at Heavenly Valley.

George Mauduit, who cap-tured Friday's men's giant slalom, exchanged places with

he lost Friday to Mauduit. The combined winner in the women's giant slalom was

Annie Famose. Canada's top woman racer,

22-year-old Nancy Greene of Rossland, British Columbia, placed first in the women's giant slalom.

Wendy Allen, America's rising star from San Pedro,

Calif. who won Friday's event, slipped at the last gate and was disqualified. The 21year-old racer got into trouble about halfway down the course and appeared to take a near spinout. Then, in a desperate drive to regain time

ada Robin Morring, Santa Monica,

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Stanco Mfg. Relocates in Harbor City

Greatly expanding the firm's capacity for service and stocking of parts, Stanco Manufac-turing and Sales. Inc., has moved into a new 30,000square-foot facility in Harbor

Located in Santa Monica the past 11 years, Stanco dispumps. HIAB Speedloaders, Pick Covina Torkrete concrete pum ps, Harpagon grapples and Stan-Man to Fill co mobile cranes.

The new building at 800 Spruce Lake Drive also houses Downey Job two subsidiary companies, Stava Inc., a dewatering service for construction sites and H & R Leasing Inc., which 20-year veteran with Aerojetleases industrial and construc- General Corp., has been tion equipment.

new Harbor City facilities are ing facility. new Harbor City facilities are submerged tanks for testing deep-well pumps, a complete production line of pump assembly and rework hydraulic.

Mill formerly was deputy director of the Mark-46 Torproduction line of pump assembly and rework hydraulic.

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He has been a director of quisition of Huston.

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Decon Corp. Directorship

Pete Vogel of Newport vertising manager for North-Street. Huntington Marina in Hun-ditioned offices. tington Beach.

Vogel, who was marketing director at Laguna Niguel Huston Peanuts from 1961 to 1964, also has been general sales manager to General Mills the Downey plant, an ord-pastic manufacturing facility.

Miracle Adhesives Corp. of General Mills, Inc., Miracle Adhesives Corp. of and Tom Huston Peanut Co., and tom Huston Peanut Co for Gladding McBean Co., a

servicing and warehousing of Vogel Given the oil drilling equipment are under construction in the Rancho San Pedro area under terms of a lease with Carson Estate Co., Thomas Caldwell Cooper, president of the leas ing concern, announced.

THE FIRM has taken a 20-Pete Vogei of Newport year lease on three acres at Beach, former residential the southwest corner of Santa product sales manager and ad- Fe Avenue and Harcourt

rop Architectural Systems, has been appointed director of Cameron specifications. It will marketing for Decon Corp., contain 15,000 square feet, inbuilders of Villa Pacific and cluding 3,700 feet of air-con

Price Cut on Last were needed because of the Navy in 1942, Mill was in charge of the Bureau of Ordencing. While serving with the Navy in 1942, Mill was in charge of the Bureau of Ordencing.

Sixteen luxury homes and bedroom homes, some with four like new models will be three baths, will be sold un-placed on sale today at Nep-der the liquidation proceed tune Homes in Orangelings. The homes have been County's Fountain Valley, occupied and include land-with the owners liquidating scaping, block wall, and own-

geles, Orange and Ventura ish invasion of the U.S. color The one and two-story Four new model homes Counties will meet at 7 p.m. television tube market is immuch as \$3,000 and will be close out liquidation.

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L.B. Man Named to SOS Post

William Greening, of 6815 Monlaco Road, Long Beach, has been appointed vice president of engineering of Space Ordnance Systems, Inc., El Segundo. President William R. Dickie said the position is newly created.

Greening was director of anufacturing and since May 1963 had been responsible for all manufacturing opera-tions on aerospace electroexplosive systems and propelant-actuated devices and sysems for the firm.

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In announcing the promotion, Dickie said Greening had made many original contribuions in research development and production.

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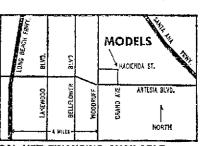
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TROJANS--

(Continued From Page D-1) meet mark of 1:50.1. Carr's quarters were 52.7, 55.8,

-Bess blazed through a final 440 in 57.0 in winning the mile by 20 yards in 4:04.8. Sophomore teammate John Link was runnerup in 4:07.4.

-Earl McCullouch continued to improve. The versatile -veteran from Poly High and Long Beach City College was second in both dashes (9.8, 21.9), second in the high hurdles (14.5), and his quick launching provided Troy with a decisive lead in the 440 relay.

But the best man on the field was a Trojan freshman, Carl Trentadue.

The 5-10, 145 pounder from Westminster blazed his last 880 in 2:00.0, his last lap in 57.0 in routing his mile field with a 4:09.6. Then he brought home the winning mile relay (eam (3:19.3) with a 48.1, almost unhelieveable for a young fellow who considers a 10mile gallop a breakfast appetizer.

COACH Vern Wolfe, as pleased with USC's achievements as the guy who had two bucks on Williamston Kid (80-1) in the Florida Derby said Trentadue "has more potential than any has all the tools to be a great one. He can break four minutes right now, but he doesn't want to do it by himself."

Paul Wilson was another frosh sparkler, Oxy's Andy Stehen set a school pole vault record of 15-7-3, then flunked, Wilson didn't start vaulting until the bar reached 16-0. He conquered 16-0 and 16-5% on first endeavors, but narrowly missed at 17.1/2 when a weak pole brought him down on top of the bar.

Wolfe was not surprised by his half-mile swifties. "Carr and Buck have

done it in practice. They told me hefore the race that they would break the school record. Now their target is cracking 1:47.0— and I agree they can do it." Wolfe said Greg Heet (6-

10) "is ready for 7-feet, now," and Bess, "in the best shape of his life, can run under 4 minutes any time he has to."

. 185--Middleton (SC1 9.6, McCullouth (SC1 9.8, Kanoy (Oxy) 9.9. 220—Middleton (SC) 21.5, Accullench (SC) 21.9, Firenze (SC) 22.1, 440—Wolff (SC) (7.6, Glob (SC) 49 p. Semmer (Oxy) 47.7. Gennier (UXV) 49.7.

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1:49.5. Johnson (Gxv) 1:59.5 (meet record) old record 1:50.1 by Bess. SC.
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Triple Jump -- Sanuels (3C) 50-1/s, Bloomfletd (5C) 46-6/s, Procles (0xy) 46-4/s (meet record; old record 49-5/s by Samuelt, 1965; 448 relay-5C (McCullouch, Firenze, Middleton, Wall) 41.6, Oxy 41.8. Mile relay—SC (Gibb 48.9, Buck 48.5, Cerr 49.4, Wolf 47.6) 3:14.4, Day 3:72 [

'Reminds me of Connie Mack and Ferris Fain," a The club roster is disvisitor said, creelly entitled, "1966 Braves," with no home

Braves," with no home town mentioned, but pen-

nants flying on Municipal

Stadium read, "Atlanta," and there is a white "A"

on the front of each ball-

"And furthermore," said

Furman Bisher, of the Atlanta Journal, "we've got a

Federal Court ruling on our

side. We went out to Hou-

ston and got a little Texas

"Legally, morally, logical-

ly and ethically," said Bob-by Bragan, "the only place

to move the Braves is to

Boston, where we belong."
"But," a visitor said,

"suppose on opening day in

Atlanta you walk out with

a lineup card and they ap-

plaud. How're you going to

When Bragan showed his

intelligent head in Milwau-

kee's County Stadium last summer, a blast from the

stands lifted his cap four

inches. He was out there to change the pitcher, not the

club's address, but he was

the visible vicar of the car-

petbaggers. The fans could-

n't see and boo Bill Bar-

tholomay, so they boord

Bartholomay's manager in-

stead, "Me get cheered?" Bra-

gan said, "I'd probably

FOR HOURS the Braves

had been practicing bunts,

with runners on the bases trying to advance and in-

fielders moving in trying

for force plays. Sometimes

the sacrifice advanced the

runners successfully, some-

times a popped-up bunt be-came a double play.

feel?"

faint,"

player's blue cap.

Fain was a brave and agile first baseman with the Philadelphia Athletics who loved to charge the plate in a bunting situation and dare the batter to put a line drive through his bridge work. With runners on first and second, he would try to field the ball as it came off the bat and throw to third for a force out. The trouble was, when Ferris threw, it was every man for himself.

Still the Braves

No Matter What

He tried the play in a tight game. His throw hit the runner going into third, caromed into left field, and everybody scored. When he got to the dugout with the game lost, Connie said: "Dammil, Fain, I don't want you ever to try that play again."

"What did you want me to do with the ball?" Fain said. "Stick it in my ear?" "Well," Connie answered, "It'd he a damsite safer

EDDIE MATHEWS, getting a bit thin in the haircut, was playing third base in the bunting practice. He must have come racing down the foul line 150 times, running as he hadn't run since he was carrying a High in California.

"He won't he able to walk for three days," Bragan was told.

The manager smiled sweetly, "Denis Menke was pretty agile on the other sod wasn't he? Looks as if he's sound," Menke limped through last season after a collision with Jim Pagliaroni, the Pittsburgh catcher.

Vikes Host Easter Net Tourney for L.B. Preps

By GARY RAUSCH

Benny Crigger, Long Beach tourney," states Crigger. City College's energetic young "First, the preps need some tennis coach, has given the form of competition during high school tennis players the Easter break to keep their sands of Balboa.

Monday and Tuesday Crig out the City of Long Beach, ger and his Viking team will "Lastly, the tournament

awarded the winning school legiate careers." Discos-Carisen (SC) 184-65, Drufin on the basis of points scored (SC) 184-6, Johnson (SC) 187-9. n singles and doubles

as ingles and doubles and Round 1 (9 am)—Lakewed vs. Millianthes.

Varsity players will play an work of the players will play an work of the players will play an players will play an work of the players will play an work of the players will be players wi natches. eight game pro-set and junior varsity competitors, one regu-

"We have three main ob-

something to do this Easter game at a high level. Second, vacation besides treading the this should, we hope, upgrade the interest in tennis through-

nost the first Long Beach City committee would like to ex-College Tennis Classic, It will pose the high school students he a round-robin tournament to the academic and athletic among Lakewood, Millikan, merits of Long Beach City Poly, Jordan and Wilson var-College. We'd like to keep these fine, young athletes in A leam trophy will be Long Beach during their col-

Monday's schedule:

i (I p.m.)—Lakewood vs. Poly. . Jordan.

Doubles play will follow Varsily score—USC 113, Occidental 30, jectives in inaugurating this the same pairings Tuesday.



CAGE CHAMPS

For the second year in a row, St. Barnabas Chi Rho Club of Long Beach won the Catholic Youth Organization archdiocesan basketball title, defeating teams from five districts. Players are (front row) Tom Bockwrath, John Tyo, John Ruszak; (center) Dave Tyo, Bob Smith, Bob Hanson, George Arthur; (back row) Bob White, coach; Ted David, Kevin Tucker, Keyen Costley. Absent: Mike Cooper.

Aaron led off with a single and Mathews was up, he

* * * *

was hitting. And so on.

"PITCHERS like Koufax and Drysdale are worth anything they ask for, but I wonder what would happen if the six guys on my club who each hit 20 homeruns came in as a group and said, 'we'll take \$2 million in a lump."

"But anyway, pitchers like Koufax and Drysdale and Maloney and Marichal, they stop your homerun hitters just the same as your singles hitters. So you sit waiting for the long ball and it never comes. The Dodgers open the ninth with a single, they bunt him around and win. I think Minnesota got the message. They played longball two years ago and won nothing, Last year they were run-

'Flying Wings' Go at Ascot

World War II and the Flying Tiger and the Flying Fortress and now California Auto Racing, Inc. has its own version of these legendary planes—the "Fly-ing Wings."

The CAR's "Flying

Wings" aren't airplanes, but these super-modified cars earned their nickname because of the large wing mounted on the top the car as pictured at right. The wing serves as an airfoil and actually keeps these super-light cars on the ground.

Ascot Park track recordholder Frank Secrist, who set the mark in a "Flying Wing," will head a crack field of drivers in today's eight-event program at Ascot. Trials begin at noon, first race at 2

Secrist will be hard-pressed to hold off the hard-charging CAR defending champion, Bucky Stoner. Also entered are Paul Turner, Bennie Phillips, veteran Jud Brand and a host of the Southland's finest super modified drivers. . .

Ed Sauer, who showed last week that he had not lost any of his 1965 cham-

mum salary of \$7,000 is

"unreasonably low. A play-

er struggles to make the

majors and when he finally

reaches the majors, he's in that group of 500. But all he gets is \$7,000. That's it.

In other fields if he climbed

SEASON Tickets to

that high, he'd make more."

major league parks are sell-

ing well ahead of last year

with almost all 20 teams

showing jumps, The Cubs

are doing best, showing a 36% boost on season duc-

ats and a 103% jump in in-

dividual game tickets. The

Cubs expect 30,000 for

their opener against the

Giants, which would be the largest first day crowd in

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neader today at Veterans Sta

Cup tourney last month.

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pionship form, will try and make it two main event wins in a row tonight when he leads a 60-driver field into the 10 event Figure-8 stock car races at Ascot.

The ARA-sponsored event begins at 7 with time trials, followed at 8 with the trophy dash.

Sauer, the defending Figure-8 champ, never looked hetter as he easily won last week's season opener in his Chevrolet. Sauer, from Torrance, held off a hard rush by Dennis Meixenzahl to

Meixenzahl will return tonight to try and reach the winner's circle with his Chevrolet, Also on the card will be Nick Thomas. Leon Garrett, Troy Still, Ted Shuster and Frank Thompson, .

Promoted W. G. Cooley and the American Cycle Assn. will introduce a new type of motorcycle racing to Southern California today when they stage the 1st Irvine Motocross.

The Motocross is one of

the top sporting events in Europe and is even televised. Motorcycle riders will have to fight deep sand washes, jumps, gullies,

thick grass, small streams

and several other obstacles.

The Motocross is similar to the American style scrambles, but it is run over much rougher ground using plenty of natural ob-The first race is scheduled for 12:30 at the old Sycamore Park area of the Irvine Ranch in the

Sports In Brief

Goose Tatum, former Hariem Globetrotter and now owner of the Harlem Globe Kings, was called out of a game in Mount Pleasant, Tex., Saturday night to be told his son, Goose Tatum, Jr., had been killed in a head-on auto wreck.

The son was killed near Texarkana, Tex., enroute to the hoop contest. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Godwin, both 40, were killed and four passengers in the car carrying Tatum injured,

WAYNE Zahn of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Dick Weber of St. Louis, 203-170 to win the \$100,000 Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions, The victory was worth \$25,000 to the 25 year old Zahn.

UNIVERSITY of Idaho football coach Steve Musseau was hospitalized Saturday following a Friday heart attack. The attending physician said Musseau was "coming along fine."

DON Schollander, four gold medal winner in the 1964 Olympics, said he plans to retire from swimming competition after the 1968 Games. He'll compete in the National Men's AAU meet next week in Braden-

CLEVELAND manager Birdie Tebbetts dnesn't go along with forecasters who rate the New York Yankees as a second division team. in the American League.

'They'll be in the fight all the way," says Tebbetts, "and I wouldn't be surprised if they won it all." The pilot pointed out. that he rated the Yanks highly because any one of six teams could win the flag. He included the Indians in the latter calcgory.

MARVIN J. Miller, up for election as director of the Major League Players

L.B. 'Y' Offers Lifesaving, Swim Program

The Long Beach Downtown YMCA has announced that it will offer a swimming and lifesaving program open to

Training classes are being scheduled for tiny tots (1-5 years old), 6-10 year old boys and in diving and senior lifeaving,

The tiny tot and 6-10 boys classes will begin April 11 and continue for four weeks. The 1-5 year olds will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:15 to 10:45 while the 6-10 boys will follow the same day schedule but meet from 3:30 to 4:15,

Diving classes will open en koril and will meet an Viederstay niguis fine. The Tre senior liferaving approximate eight week course starting April 17 will med in Tuesday and Thurs nights from 7-8:30, Deadling for enrollin the classes is April 6 apr propi

Erased by **Billy Scott** Assn., said baseball's mini-

By BRUCE YOUNG

igh school student set a new oped individual honors. world's record on gas before long jump, anchored his rec-

British Soccer

League will stage a double-header today at Veterans Stadium with Beverly IBills facing the Long Beach Pirates in the first game at 1 p.m. and the Lynwood Falcons meeting the Orange County All-Stars at 3.

Orange County All-Stars at 3.

Orange County, the pervenial powerhouse in the league, has won its last three games after losing its opener to the upset-minded J.B. First personal process of the upset-minded J.B. First personal process of the personal process of the upset-minded J.B. First personal proces

Coast Regional champs they Guero Park Ransera L Warrington Southerne L. Swansea 1; Walford participated in the U.S. Open

The All-Stars have a triple coring threat in Freddie The Lakewood YMCA on Cameron Warner Market

The Lakewood YMCA swim-Cameron, Werner Mata and ming pool will be open to the Manuel Abaunza while Lyn-public every day during Easwood is led by Charlie Cule, ter Vacation from noon to 2 the No. 3 scorer in the Con p.m., according to director Dennis Kidder.

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World Mark | Harold No 'Fluke-r' ---Leads Jr. Track

Billy "The Kid" Scott rode champions Saturday at Milli-again at Lions Drag Strip Sat-urday night as the 17-year-old grader, Harold Fluker, envel-

igh school student set a new orld's record on gas before to the second on gas before to the second on gas before to the second of the second to the second t ily walked away with the lop was just nipped for first in the lop.

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In the featured match race of the evening, Tom McEwen came back to win the final two heats of his best-of-three match against Shirley Shahan. Shirley, a mother of three, took the first round with a 9.40 second run but Long Beach's McEwen came back with runs of 166.35 mph and 177.51 mph to sew-up the match.

Bill Churchfield, driving Tom Sturm's super-light Corvair, hit a guardrailing in its final run and demolished the car. Churchfield walked away uninjured.

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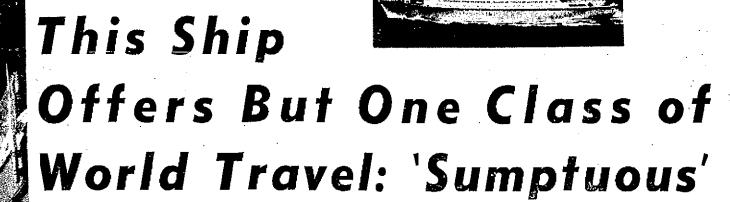
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A floating city—\$18 million worth of super luxury—awed even seasoned port observers last week as she gracefully slipped in and out of the Port of Los Appeles

The M. S. Sagafjord, on her globe-circling maiden voyage, is proof the luxury

By JACK O. BALDWIN

liner—as such—is passe. The era of the liner a la elegance is here.

The six-month old Norwegian ship offers conveniences beyond the maximums of which many persons dream but which few can afford.

ACCOMMODATIONS include four twobedroom, two-bath suites. For the 93-day around-the-world cruise the suites cost \$12,000 per person!

Yet, while at sea, a martini costs but 40 cents.

The ship offers a single class of travel—sumptuous.

Per person fares start at \$3,200.

Operators of the Sagafjord (pronounced saga-fee-ord), the Norwegian America Line, make no effort to claim their flagship offers transportation.

JOSEPH L. GRANQUIST, passenger traffic manager, says: "We offer only service."

Supporting this claim is the crew-to-

passenger ratio. When the ornately appointed vessel sailed from Los Angeles Harbor after a 16-hour stop, she carried 320 passengers and a crew of 350—a ratio of better than one-to-one.

The two swimming pools, one indoors, are so designed that swimmers are not sloshed as the ship rolls in heavy seas. Retractable stabilizers attached to the hull minimize the ship's roll.

SHUFFLING ALONG a corridor covered with deep pile carpeting, one wide - eyed visitor observed: "This is a huge piece of carpet covering a wall-to-wall ship."

The 620-foot-long vessel has 11 decks. Nine, available to passengers, are car-

Walls are lined with beautifully grained wood veneer. Except for the hospitalsterile engine room, not a single rivet or evidence of the welder's torch is visible.

Medical facilities aboard include a fourbed hospital and a completely equipped operating room staffed by two doctors and two nurses. A dentist is always aboard.

There are physical therapists to direct guests in the use of the gymnasium and sauna bath rooms.

CIRCULAR stairways spiral between decks in broad, shallow-rise steps—each illuminated by indirect fluorescent lights. For those who prefer not to climb the richly decorated carpeted stairs, there are four elevators to carry passengers between stateroom levels and the main dining

The dining salon permits all passengers to be seated simultaneously.

Below decks, the engine room resem-

Photos by TOM SHAW

bles a Jules Verne version of the control center of the Nautilus. The huge multicolored floor-to-ceiling control panel is curved so the chief engineer can observe the entire operation of the ship's engines and facilities without taking a step.

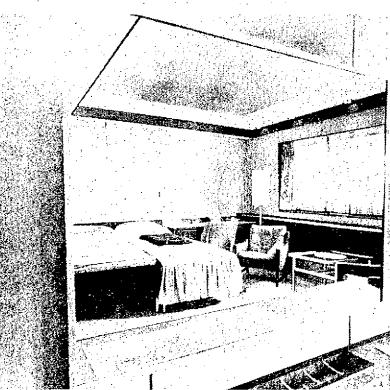
CLOSED - CIRCUIT television permits the engineer to observe six different views of the engineroom.

On the bridge, the captain also can observe via television what is happening below.

Between ports, ladies in long dresses and men in black tie may elect to view first-run movies in the ship's 240-seat, bulkhead-to-bulkhead carpeted theater.

Although the average age of passengers on the current cruise is 67, the most popular evening activity is dancing in the 8,703-foot clear-span ballroom.

Captain Odd Aspelund will guide his 24,000-ton ship into Acapulco and through the Panama Canal before this cruise terminates in New York.

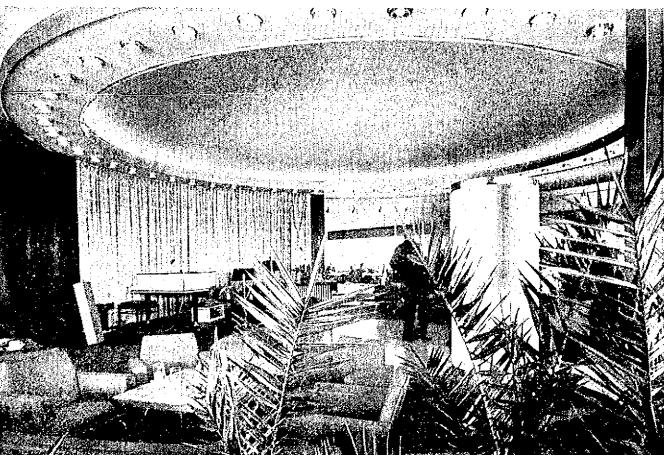


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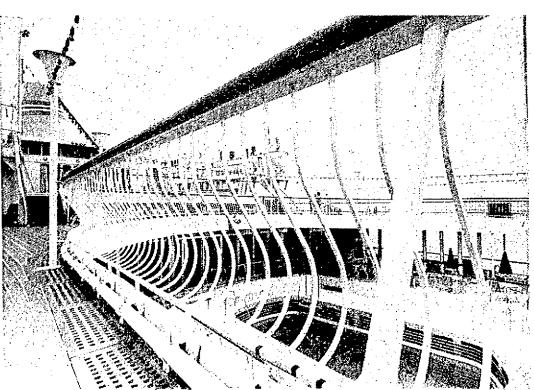
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Save Money by Purchasing Home Nov

By KEN CHILCOTE Business Editor

Anyone planning on purchasing a home in the future and can afford it-will find prompt action may save them considerable money. Furthermore, if they will shop around a little they will find it possible to get considerable custom building into the new home, even in a tract

With banks and building and loan associations increasing interest payments on deposits to 5% it means that the home buyer of tomorrow is going to be paying

Interest rates on future home developments are certain to go to 7% or higher for the buyer.

Yet, in the greater Long Beach area, there are hundreds of new homes available at 6% because commitments were received from lending institutions months ago. But when these are gone, up will go the interest.

The housing market today definitely is a buyer's mar-

ket. No longer does he have to take a home "as is" and

Many of the Southland builders are successfully doing an about face as far as decorating and customizing are

Buyers, who make selections early, can make their choice on many of the interior features. This started with permitting the buyers to select interior painting decor and wallpapers. Now it is reaching to cabinetry, room dividers and bathroom fixtures.

Some builders purposely are delaying finishing the Interiors until the home is sold so the customizing plan may be offered.

This plan for custom finishing isn't just in real expensive homes. You may find the offers in homes selling from

COMPETENT SERVICEMEN on automobiles are in great demand across the nation and this field might well be viewed by high school graduates or returning service-

The days when a man with a little mechanical ability repaired cars in a small garage are gone. The so-called mechanic of yesterday must be a specialized serviceman in the future. The field of automotive repairing has moved from the job classification into a specialized profession.

The bright spot in that field for future employment

is that some 10 million new cars go out on the highways

Large diagnostic centers are being established by some major auto dealers and service stations all over the nation to meet the growing needs. Electronics is important in caring for today's automobile, and you just can't find that service in a neighborhood garage or at the service station on the corner.

Humble Oil is opening 30 such large diagnostic centers this year and other major oil firms are planning similar developments. The Humble centers will be located conveniently to where many people live and work.

More than 100 checks will be performed in a typical diagnostic lane procedure. The motorist must wait for a diagnosis and then schedule his repairs. Humble is recruiting and training the specialists for the jobs and they will guarantee the work.

A NEW BANK SERVICE which will combine the advantages of credit cards, travelers checks and revolving

loan accounts will be introduced about June 1, nationwide.
Called "Bancardchek," the new plan is designed to provide bank customers with "instant credit or cash in their own communities or elsewhere," says Arthur R. Greene, president of the First Financial Group of Boston, which is sponsoring this innovation.

Bancardcheks will be the first universally accepted checks," said Greene. 'They will have the same bank guarantee as a cashier's or certified check when used

with an accompanying identification card."

For a neminal fee card holders will be supplied with

National Realtor Week **Events Start May 22**

"Moving Up? Settling Down? See a Realtor!" This is the slogan for this year's National Realtor Week, May 22-28, according to Harold K. Steele, presi-

dent of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Plans are being completed for the observance in this area, Steele added. Chairman is Charles Lueder, who reported a full week's calendar.

IT INCLUDES an Armed Forces and Miss Realtor contest and dance, a Senior Citizens' Day, Day of Music, breakfast meeting for City Employes of the Year, Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day lunchcon, Harbor Day, poster and cooking contests and City Planning Day.

The Long Beach Board is one of 1,500 which make up the National Association of Real Estate Boards with Each year emphasize Realtor activities, Lueder said.

The slogan for this year's observance was prompted, in part, by the growing demand for larger and better homes by more families and newly married couples wanting immediately to own their home, Lueder said.

a checkbook containing \$500 worth of travelers checks in \$25 or \$50 denominations. Unlike conventional travelers checks the new type can be filled in for any amount up to the maximum imprinted on the check.

Bancardcheks will cost nothing until used and the persons receiving the checks will receive the full amount and not have to pay a carrying charge levied by most

Banks participating in the plan will derive their in-come from the annual fee paid by the card holder, regular charges on each check transaction and interest charges.

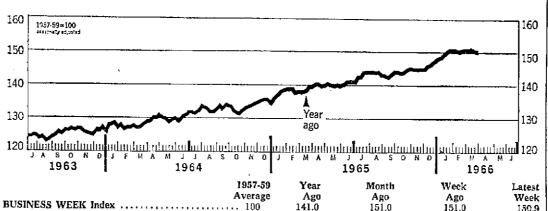
HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO., Fullerton division, has received a \$1 million contract to examine the operation requirements of a proposed tactical air operations center which will be helicopter-transportable. . . . Signal Oil announced in Los Angeles a \$10 million construction project in Houston of the world's first Isomax process unit which will convert heavy residual fuels into gasoline, light distillates and feedstocks. This will enable Signal to upgrade "bottom of the barrel" materials to more valu-

HITCO OF GARDENA will acquire N. R. Buck, Inc., Lakeville, Minn., producer of flexible printed circuits. R. M. Daiss, president, said this will complement Hitco's activities in aerospace and industrial fields and its own developments of high performance plastics. , , , Stockholders of ITT and the American Broadcasting Companies Inc., will hold simultaneous meetings April 27 to vote on a merger of the two. . . . An agreement in principle has been reached to merge SCM Corp., New York, maker of

office copying machines, typewriters and data processing equipment, with Proctor-Silex Corp., Philadelphia, makers of electric housewares.

SHAREHOLDERS of Reserve Oil and Gas Co, and Apple Valley Building and Development Co., have approved merger of the two, subject to a tax ruling on exchange of stock. . . . Atlantic Refining Co., announced agreement with three major motor inn-motel chains to honor credit cards of Atlantic and its Richfield division. They include Ramada Inns, Superior Motels and Tread-way Inns. . . . Signal Trucking Services Ltd., has purchased Paxton Trucking Co., and Paxton Truck Lines Inc. for more than \$1 million. Signal is headquartered in Vernon with terminal operations in Long Beach and San Francisco. Paxton is the largest specialized hauler in the state. Signal has more than 1,200 pieces of equipment and

Economy Close to Full Potential



The Index has backed down a bit from last week's ord high; electric power, auto and steel output are all off slightly. And looking ahead, there's the possibility that the very large output gains in these and other products over the past half-year cannot be long continued. This could cause the chart to flatten some in months to come.

It's not that the demand for goods isn't there. Rather, the fact the economy is approaching close to its full potential. There are fewer and fewer productive workers to be found; overtime has already been stretched to limit in many plants, and there's not much equipment lying

Shop Center

in Fountain

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Fast-growing Fountain Val-

ey in Orange County will

have a new 10-acre shopping center in operation within a

few months. This was an-

nounced by Dave Clark and

John Tadokoro, co-partners in he development of Village

Construction is underway

on the center at Magnolia

Street and Talbert Avenue.

Included in the center will be a 26,784-square-foot Von's Market, a large Thrifty Drug

Stores unit, a Security First

National Bank branch, Gil-

bert's Variety Store, a Stan-

dard Oil Co. station and sev

PERMANENT financing of

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FOR PROOF, look at the latest figures on manufacturing. According to latest soundings by McGraw-Hill, the nation's manufacturers were operating at 90% of theoretical capacity in February, the highest level since the mid-1950s. Since 92% or so is the practical ceiling, factories are feeling the pressure of virtually all-out opera-

This rise in the operating rate, by the way, is all the more impressive when you consider the record rate at which new plant and equipment have been coming on

Ibbetson Is to Serve in Liaison Post

E. Thornton Ibbetsan, Bellflower realtor, has been electthe Feather River Project Association. He will act as liai-stabilizer sets. Some 650 parts son between the FRPA and ranging from spar and rib secthe California Real Estate As-tions to bonded aluminum sociation, where he has served panels will be manufactured in several statewide posts.

isory Commission, and also produced by Martin for fabrion the board of the Central cation and assembly into fin Basin Municipal Water Asso-lished stabilizers. ciation which covers much of southeastern Los Angeles

In Bellflower, he has been chairman of the water study committee member.

for each set.

the Metropolitan Water Dis-sets, Martin will assemble 35 rict and is on the County from parts supplied by Dougof Los Angeles Water Re-las. The remaining 40, and the sources and Reclamation Ad-additional 100 sets will be

About 250 employes will be involved in production at the Baltimore plant.

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Contract to Martin for DC8 Stabilizers

Martin Co., Baltimore division, will provide horizontal stabilizers for the giant DC-8 commercial jet transports Douglas Aircraft Co. will assemble in the Long Beach plant.

Martin received an initial contract for \$500,000 to launch the work. Total funding on the 26-foot long tail sections is expected to reach \$7.5 million.

Seventy-five sets of aluminum stabilizers will be built at once and then Martin will start production on 100 additional sets on a follow-on contract to be negotiated

IN ADDITION to the ing-like stabilizers. Martin. division of Martin-Marietta Corp., also will make the "constant assembly." This is an aluminum structure approximately five feet square CHOICE to which the stabilizers are attached on the aircraft's aft been appointed associate fuselage. Two stabilizers and director, mathematical scione constant assembly will ences branch, Douglas Adform a complete set.

The stabilizers are for all models of the DC-8 including the new series 60 "stretched" | Dr. Lewis I,armore anversions which are 37 feet longer than the 151-foot-long heed Aircraft Co. as senior Series 50 aircraft, the largest Douglas DC-8s now in opera-

A SPECIAL production line flower realtor, has been elect-is being set up at the Martin ed to the advisory board of Baltimore facility for fabrication and assembly of the

Ibbetson is a director of Of the initial 75 stabilizer

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Dr. David Pandres Jr. has

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PEOPLE IN NEWS

wtail Drive, Los Alamitos, has been transferred to Security First National's Bank at Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue, as assistant manager. He had been with the Costa Mesa branch.

Donald V. Saunders, man-ager of The Life Insurance of Virginia's Long Beach district attended a manager's conference at naheadquarters, Richmond, Va., last week. The meeting was held prior to introduction of some new

offerings.

Mrs. Betty L. Edelbrock and Clyde W. Ford of the Long Beach office of Actna Life & Casualty, are affected by the course of the cou ing a four-week course of study at the home office in Hartford, Conn. The course covers estate control plans. Both are associated with the George McKeehan agen-

John R. Hills and Donald D. George qualified for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. Million Dollar Conference for sales production. Hills, general agent, previously had been awarded life membership in the conference

for winning three years. Henry W. Locke Jr., 2901 Senasac Ave., was honored by officials of the Tide-water Oil Co., for his 25 years of service.

Leonard E. Lowe has been named corporate con-troller of Elpac Inc., Newport Beach. The past two years he had been chief accountant for Columbia Pictures Corp. W. R. Cottle, 6850 Sep-

timo St., Long Beach, has been given special recogni-tion for 30 years of serv-ice with Standard Oil. He is in marketing for the

company.
Roger Russell, owner of Russell's Stationers, 5018 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center, was elected governor of district 10 of the Office Equipment Associa-

Robert A. Kozel of San Pedro has been named assistant manager of the Norwalk branch of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, He had been manager of consumer loans in the Bellflower branch.



Richard C. Johnson, Long Beach, has been appointed assistant vice president of marketing for Commonwealth Assurance Co. He has been with the company agencies for Southern California and will continue in that capacity, maintaining offices at 600 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

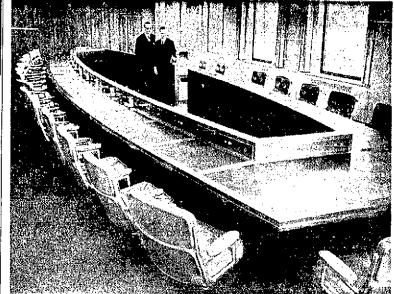
Mobile Home Sales Record

highest sales in its history in surveyed reporting this type, 1965, selling 287,770 units val-of benefit. Death benefits ued at more than one billion were provided by 80% of the dollars.

crease in units over the rec-i evidence of a growing interest the second consecutive year presently the least prevalent over one billion dollars in plans are now on file with the sales," according to F. L. Cap-Department than in 1961. paert, president of Magnolia ALTOGETHER, the 163,500

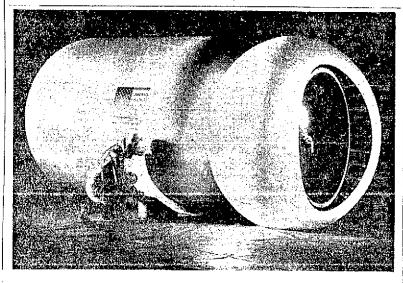
While mobile homes ac-ported solely by employer count for the bulk of the in-contributions and those sundustry's sales, the use of re-ported by the combined conlocatable units for commercial tributions of employers and purposes is growing Cappaert plan participants. Only 14% said. "Relocatable structures of the welfare plans and 3.6%

are being supplied for school of the pension plans were fi and hospital facilities, banks, nanced by plan participants churches, offices and a wide alone, unions out of their genrange of other applications," eral funds, or other sources.



WORLD'S LARGEST

This 45-foot-long table, believed to be the world's largest for conferences, is 16 feet wide and weighs 8,000 pounds. It is in use at new American Dental Association Building, Chicago. Seating for 32 persons includes individual desks with separate microphones and overhead speakers. Table was constructed by Woodwork Corporation of America,



HOUSE ON THE MOON?

Space-garbed technician adjusts stabilizing block beneath full-scale prototype model of Stay Time Extension Module (STEM), designed and built by Goodycar Acrospace Corp. for possible use in three-man post-Apollo moon mission. The STEM, measuring 13x7 feet, could possibly house astronauts on lunar surface up to two weeks.

GOVERNMENT SURVEY SHOWS Growing Interest in Workers' Dental Plan

cluded some type of welfare fourth of the pension. In con-benefit with hospitalization trast, almost three-fourths of was the second largest area

available by 82,700 welfare

400 combination plans, as regional director of and sickness insurance (39. 300 plans), according to a CCH analysis of the Labor Department survey.

OVERALL, the 128,600 welfare benefit plans outstripped pension benefit plans by an almost four-to-one margin. A small number of plans offered combinations of welfare and pension type benefits.

Retirement for age or serv-NEW YORK (UPI) -- The ice was the dominant pension mobile home industry had the type benefit with virtually all mobile home industry had the of the 34,100 pension plans plans, and disability benefits

"This represents a 4% in- by 71%, CCH reported.

The government study gave ord established in 1964 and in dental plans. While this is that the industry has gone benefit, one-fifth more dental

Homes Manufacturing Corp., welfare and pension plans large producers of mobile were about equally divided ibetween those that were sup-Broken down by type of

Of 163,500 private employe plan, the survey showed em-[ers and nonprofit organiza-; welfare and pension plans sur-ployers and employees con-tions covered by the Social veyed at the end of fiscal tributed jointly to half the Security program, CCH re-1965, fully four-fifths in-welfare plans but to only a ported.

leading the list, says a Com-ly employer-financed com-merce Clearing House report. pared with slightly more than in this area was considerably Hospitalization was made a third of the welfare plans, less than half the number in manufacturing. The number

benefit plans and 400 combination welfare-pension benefit plans. Surgical benefits, next in priority, were offered by 20.600 welfare plans and 400 combination plans.

EMPLOYEE WELFARE and in this sector was also combination plans proportion benefit plans presiderably less than proportion dominated in the manufactur-late to the number of reporting industries with just under ing units with 20 or more embedded combination plans.

The survey indicated thereas almost a third of this was polyments considerable.

Other prevalent benefits—this was noteworthy consider—the total number of reporting in decreasing order of frequency—were life insurance—sector included only a third trade sector, just a fifth of (76,400 plans), medical benefits—of the total number of re-the welfare plans and a sixth porting units, with 20 or more of the pension plans were death and dismemberment trade and dismemberment trade and commercial employ- CCH report.

LAW IN THE NEWS 🖔

Condominium Deed Is Complex

("Law in the News" is a report provided by the State Bar of California.)

"Own your own apart-ment" becomes more and more familiar to our ears. There are advantages in buying a single unit, but you know what you are getting. You can buy your . "own apartment" under several plans:

A kind of cooperative apartment. There, for a down payment, you own stock in the place. There you have a limited owner. ship and can live there as long as you meet your other obligations. When

you move out, your con-tract calls for you to "sell" the unit back to one person

or company.

A more common kind of "own your own apartment" is the condominium. The buyer actually owns the unit, and he jointly owns the halls, entries, grounds and other common areas with the other project own-ers. As a rule, he enjoys many of the ownership rights found in single family home ownership.

WHAT SHOULD the buyer look for in a condomin-

I. Is the developer ade-

quately financed and reputable? Otherwise the de-veloper may not be able to complete his project nor afford the promised conve-niences. Besides, the buyer may find liens, creditors' claims or foreclosures that can affect his unit if the

developer fails, 2. Have you protected the price you paid, against lower prices to the other unit buyers?

3. What areas in the project has the builder kept for himself? If he keens some of the areas. what rights does he have to vote or control what is

4. CHECK THE UNIT'S financing. Often a buyer is limited to doing business with only one mortgage company who has an exclusive over the whole project. Under his contract, he may have claims against the project as a whole, even though only one unit

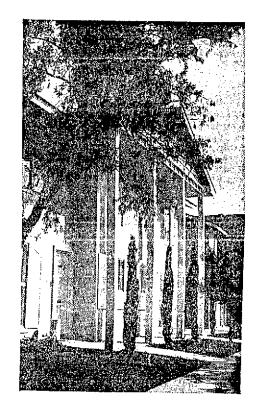
owner has not paid.
5. How is the management selected? Who will decide on improvements, repairs, or special services? How will special assessments be made and enforced, especially against

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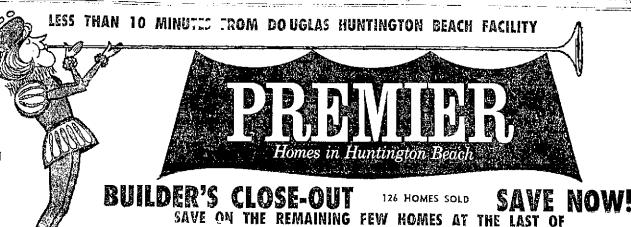
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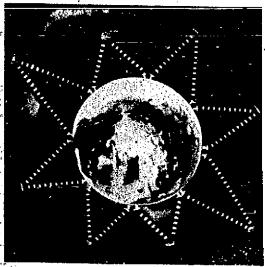


taka the han Diego Fraeway to Beach Blod, (Highway 32) and turn right on Ranch Blod, in Torry Street and the Framier Home Display, which adjoine the south side of Fantastie Fair store.



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NETWORK PROPOSED . . . By Defense Department

World's First **Global Satellite Network Near**

Aerospace Editor

Receiving and transmitting terminals to be used with the world's first global satellite communications network revealed unique features in a display last week by the U. S. Army and Hughes Aircraft Company's Fullerton

The terminals, which can be taken apart and put back together along the lines of an erector set, can be transported by ground or air and placed in operation at a suitable site within 48 hours.

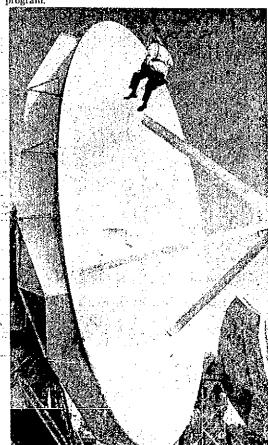
THEY WILL GO into service when the first satellites are launched later this year in the network to be used by

Specifically, they will be capable of transmitting and receiving four voice and four teletype messages at the same time. The terminals will also send and receive fac-.simila traffic (photographs).

The Army received the first of the Hughes Mark 1B terminals in January for shipment to an overseas site. Two of the terminals will be installed at a location 20 miles north of Honolulu, Hawaii, to provide a fast, re-liable means of communication between Hawaii and the mainland and to serve as a relay point for communica-tions to and from terminals in the Western Pacific.

EACH TERMINAL has a 40-foot-diameter parabolic ntenna, housed for protection inside an inflatable radome. Support equipment includes three 30-foot mobile vans for maintenance and control personnel and equipment and three diesel generators to provide power.

Hughes is also developing seven small shipboard satel-lite communications sets for the U. S. Navy as part of the



HIGH-UP ENGINEER . . . Adjustments to Mark 1B

Ideal Second Home Provided on Beach

the beach for second-home va-the center of entertainment, cation living has been devel-for residents who enjoy a oped by Kaufman and Broad fully-furnished clubhouse Homes Inc. in its Huntington kitchen for party catering and

Bay project at Adams and dinners.

Brookhurst Avenues in Huntington Beach.

"This specially - planned size and the other a shallow community is ideal for the pool for tots.

couple who wants a near-the-ocean place to live with the SCOUGALL SAID Huntingidea of looking forward to re- ton Bay, located only three tiring and living there per-miles from Huntington Beach manently," says Jack Scou-State Park, also has a bargall, vice-president of market-becue-picnic area, shuffle board, putting green and bas-

ketball and badminton courts, HUNTINGTON BAY, with fluntington Bay is accestown homes selling from \$12, sible from the Santa Ana Free-990 for one to three-bedroom'way at the Brookhurst Ave. models, has its own built-in off-ramp or from the San recreation program. Diego Freeway and right recreation program. i Scougall said the Hunting-toward the beach.

New Pacific Telephone Building to Rise on Historical Downey Site

Pacific Telephone will hegin construction in April on a \$350,000, two-story equipment building on the historic northeast corner of Downey Avenue and Secand Street in Downey,

Although the building is of telephone users in the years to come, Pacific is cooperating with officials to preserve a bit of the city's colorful past.

On the site where the new building will rise, the first brick structure constructed in the city once stood, according to Sherman Grizelle, Downey city

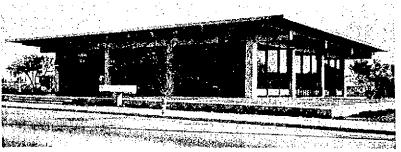
THAT TWO - STORY huilding, which went up in 1887, housed the offices of Ancient Order of United Workmen, an early labor society, and one of the first grocery stores to he opened in Downey, Later the building was converted into a hotel.

Pacific, Grizelle said, is the first company to cooperate with the Downey Historical Society's program ficance of the cld brick

of commemorating local his-

Once the new telephone building is completed, the utility will errect a plaque, detailing the historic signibuilding. The plaque will ring, to which Downey citibe mounted on a masonary screen at the entrance of the telephone company bulding.

AN OLD HITCHING post



PLAZA BRANCH OPEN

Now open at 6300 E. Spring St., Long Beach, is new Plaza Branch of Belmont Savings & Loan Association. In addition to modern savings facilities for public, new building also is financial and computer center for all Belmont Savings offices. Thomas G. Deemer, Belmont's senior vice president and chief financial officer, is acting manager at Plaza Branch.

zens once tied their horses, will be mounted below the plaque. The ring is still embedded in the curb on

Pacific Telephone's new building will contain almost 8,000 square feet and will be 64½ feet wide and 61½ feet long.

Exterior ground floor panels will be colored beige and the upper story walls will be constructed of medium tan brick. Columns and cornices will be painted a light cream color.

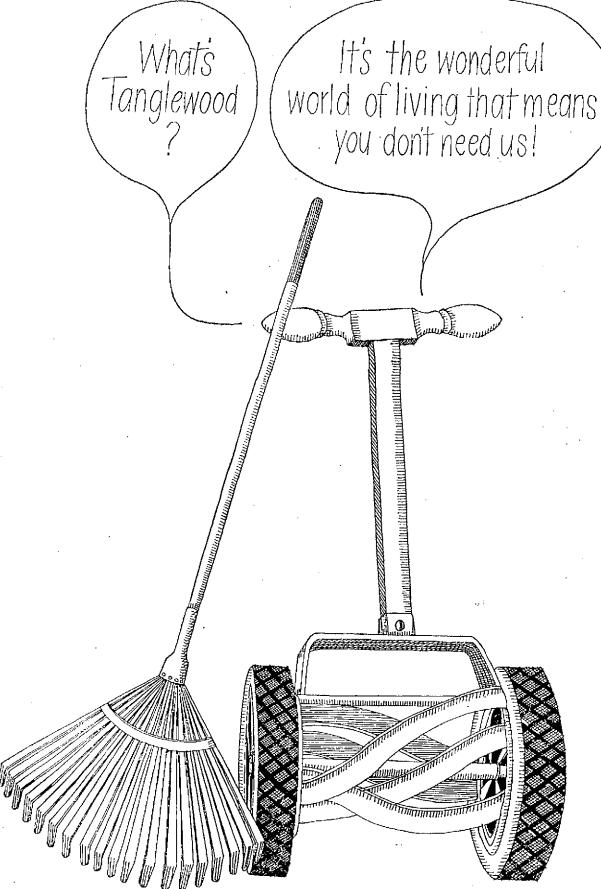
THE TWO-STORY building, which is expected to be completed in September, 1966, has been designed so that a third story could be added in the future, Possible expansion at the rear of the structure also has

that comer.

NEW FIRM

Lester Goodman, former marketing vice president for L. C. Major & Associates, Downey, has started his own computerized marketing and management firm at 8050 Florence Ave., Downey. He formerly served as marketing director for Alco - Pacific Construction Company.

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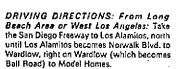
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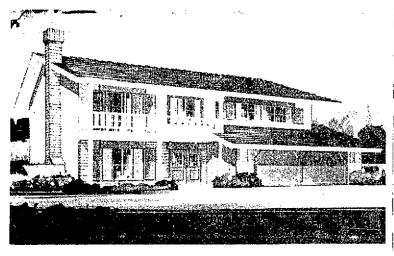
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A HARTFORD SQUARE HOME . . . The Big Montercy Model

Grand opening of the large Offered in three to five head-hours are just south of Big Sales Booster history homes in Hartford-rooms, the homes are priced. Orangethorpe, which is the Square in La Palma will be from \$26,325 to \$30,925. On extension of South Street, or continued today, Mesa Realty VA terms, only \$1 is needed turn north from Carson or Co., the sales agency and to move in while the minimum Spring Street. nounced. Throngs attended down is asked on FHA terms. the opening last Sunday and The Hartford model has a

sales have ben good all week, huge bonus room of 496 feet Pak-Well to a spokesman reported. ready for the buyer to cona spokesman reported. Sterling Development Co., vert into varied uses. Other the builders, sought to pro-features of the model include Take Over-vide Smithland buyers with a over-sized garage 25 feet Take Over luxurious home for gracious deep, step-down living room family living in a prestige entrance, 19½ feet of ceramic Highland Co. the developers not only patio kitchen; big family room achieved that goal but offer with beam ceiling, panelling the homes at a remarkably and task parquet floors. A fair price considering all that wrought aron rail separates lic., is acquiring Richmond

Stone, brick and wrought the living room, iron have been used to the ex-

ens are a hallmark with de- with westingnoos fortoners, fallings.

lightful kitchen dinettes with range top and double ovens, fallings, indoor-outdoor planning. Lux dishwasher and disposal. The Pak-Well, of Portland, results of this decision," results of this decision, "results of this decision," results of this decision," results of this decision, "results of this decision," results of this decision," results of this decision, "results of this decision," results of this decision," results of this decision, "results of this decision," results of this decision," results of this decision, "results of this decision," results of this decision, "results of this decision," results of this decision," results of this decision, "results of this deci feature cultured marble pull-fenced and the front lawns makes and markets enve-ports the realtor, "and only a man vanity, plate glass mir-have sprinkler systems. rors, spacious wardrobes and . From the Long Beach area mais, school supplies and to select, few more', McFarland

Pak-Well Paper Industries, Area'

lopes, data processing mate-'select, few more will." By

Hollandia Homes in Grand Opening

"We proudly invite home- LOCATION is on Carmer seekers to attend the grand ita, just south of Orangeupening of Holkadia Homes," thorpe, in La Palma, declared sales manager, M. C. FHA and VA finar FHA and VA financing are Davenport, "because we know offered, with prices from \$26,

we're offering something very 825. Included is carpeting in sor ial in new homes and living room and master bedroom, built-in Hotpoint extra convenient location."

some, a separate formal dining wardrobes, showers over four bedroom, two bath plans nets with concealed hinges built around a garden patio, and magnetic catches, mir-All have tile-floored entry rored wardrobe doors.

hall, formal living room with From Long Beach go east fireplace, large family room, on San Diego Freeway to Los! bedroom suite with Alamitos, turn north to Cerprivate bath (plus dressing ritos, then left on Moody and room in some.) patio, attached go north to models at Moody and Hustin in La Palma,

Premier Fun Area

most recent Premier Develop-low 6% interest rates, 25 and ment in Duntington Beach, 30 year financing is available.

sales agent Frank McForland PREMIER HOMES with attributes much of the phono three and four bedrhoms, two menal success to the Premi-baths and family room, are um Fini Area' restored in conveniently located in the mast models. heart of Huntington Beach.

"Purchasers of more than. Added to the many appoint-150 Premier Homes in themments, the remaining Premier bast year have found a vari-Homes will include drapes, ety of uses for the 'Fun carpeting, landscaping, fenc-

"reports McFarland ing, lawns and springlers.

Visitors may see the home the formal dring room. Bernarding. San that there are several dif-(Hy, 39) south from the San that living room. Bernarding. San that there are several dif-(Hy, 39) south from the San the living room. The Richmond plant manu-before, the development is turn left on Terry Street.

can are a hallmark with de- with Westinghouse automatic ed papers, foils, plastics and could begun on a new project, time and money-saving way, lightful kitchen directes with range top and double overs, fallows.

"Many families have al. Turn back now."



NAVAL HOSPITAL . . . Nears Completion on Carson Street

arounis, three baths. Plus a Other features include: Naval Hospital Progresses; large upstairs bonus room in shake roofs, cedar flooring in some, a separate formal dining wardrobes. showers are all and a separate formal dining wardrobes. some, a separate formal dining wardrobes, showers over all room in others. Also one-story tubs, fireplace, marproof cabi-four bedroom, two bath plans nets, with concealed hinges

The first major housing development near the new \$7.5 million Long Beach Naval Hospital has been completed and is open for rentals.

Located at 11441 E. 216th St. and 11414 E. 215th St., Roseton Arms Aparlments is one block north of Carson Street, opposite the hospital which is being constructed.

There are 50 rental units, 38 of them two-bedroom apartments. The singles lease from \$90 to \$97.50 and the twobedroom units are \$125 monthly.

which are all Gold Medallion all-electric apartments.

Two separate buildings house the units, one for adults only. There is a heated swim pool with each as well as a large recreation room and gymnasium, Wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies are included. Tropical landscaping has been provided in the patio areas and the exterior.

Owners of the \$600,000 development are Roy Mercer, Dr. Claude F. Wagner, Ray Carpenter and Melvin Mercer.



ROSETON APARTMENTS . . . 50 Units Are All-Electric

McFARLAND also stressed models by taking Beach Blvd. Hartman Award for 1966 Goes to Fred Dunn

Fred Dunn of Hoffman and-first recipient, is tendered as Beach City College.

The Richmond plant manu-better there should always be tent to the second-floor bed
ticeship programs and in elec- will discuss laws relating to

The award, named after its trical programs at Long the industry



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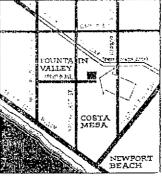
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H & H Properties (Liquidators for the Owners)



SAN FRANCISCO IRS MAN . . . Checks New York Decision

Microfilm Advances Hailed by Industries

Microfilm, historically a method of spy-to-spy communication, has built a new image in the last 10 years.

For a fact, microfilm is an excellent spy tool. The reason: it is the cheapest means of storing large quantities of informatiion compact-Iy. Secret agents also find it much easier to carry a tiny roll or pack of unitized microfilm than a ream or of stolen documents.

These and other reasons explain why microfilm is becoming an active tool of information management for husinessmen, engineers, policemen, school administrators, bankers and government offi-

PRESIDENT Johnson's memo last year banning government purchases of filing cabinets was high level acknowledgement that our ability to produce paper had gotten out of

Computers, printing presses and high-volume copiers spew out of paper each

working day. In the field of published scientific literature alone, scientists must cope with an annual flood upwards of 120,000 domestic and foreign journals.

The federal government itself generates about 100,000 unclassified technical reports a

OUTSIDE the scientific area, the problems are the same. It may require 100,000 engineering drawings to huild and maintain an airplane. Some high schools have 50,000 student transcripts on file. Big Insurance companies file policies by the millions.

Container Transport International, Inc., world's biggest inde pendent operator in transporting containerpacked goods in foreign commerce, adopted a microfilm system for its records to regain valuable space.

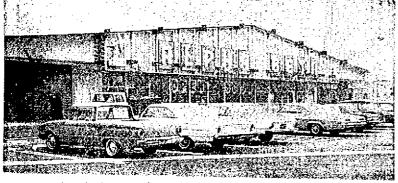
"Our space here in New York costs \$6 a foot and we have 70 file drawers full of shipping records," Harry Freud, assistant

to the CTI president, said. "We hope to reduce our file space 66% with microfilm, which will mean quite a saving for us.'

THE INTERNAL Revenue Service has harnessed computers with a microfilm-in-cartridges system to streamline its legal services to assure consistent interpretation of tax laws for all taxpayers.

Some 650 IRS attorneys in 32 field offices throughout the United States contribute information on tax cases to the Washington office. That information is indexed by computer and microfilmed. Then both index and film is distributed to the field of-

fices. In the past, it was difficult for an IRS attorney in San Francisco to be aware of decisions made in tax cases in Atlanta, Exchanging that data on paper was an impossible job. Now, the up-to-date microfilm file in each office contains all the tax information from the other 31 offices.



Alpha Beta to Open New Store on Tuesday

the Sixth and Redondo Shop-to open in Long Beach in a by ann Alphy's Coffee Shop, one of a chain of coffee shops will open with appropriate ribbon-cutting ceremonies Tuesday.

The shopping center, built owned and operated by Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc.

Parking facilities at the



RICHARD DILLMAN

Company.

FIVE ADDITIONAL shops are being built in the center оссируіпд арртохіmately

Prudential Active in Local Contracts

Real estate loans of \$1,271. 090 on Long Beach property heim, were made the first two In October, 1961, he was months of 1966 by the Pru-promoted to the position of dential Insurance Co., Ed-Meat Department Head at a

\$1,250,000 on commercial and fice to become a Meat Speindustrial property.

Alpha Beta's 21,000-square-Beta's fourth operating in the 11,000 square feet of space, foot supermarket, first unit in city and the third new unit one of which will be occupied

Parking facilities at the uesaay.

The store will be Alpha ter by the Martha Investment vided for a total of 120 cars. The first unit to open in

the center will be the Alpha Bela Market. Manager selected for this location is Richard Dillman,

who has been associated with the Alpha Beta Acme Market chain since 1957. During the ensuing years he worked in the meat depart

ments of Alpha Beta stores in Laguna Beach, Santa Ana,

ward J. Ahearn, regional instore in Huntington Beach, a vestment manager announced to he held until October, Of the total \$21,090 was 1963, when he was transferred residential loans and to the Alpha Beta Home Of-Icialist,

Atlantic Refining Names Pollard L.B. Manager

Appointment of Edward M. Benson has held during his engineer and H. E. Stark, staff Benson Jr., Whittier, as man-rise with Richfield was super-geologist. ger of the Western Division intendent of the Long Beach

of the Atlantic Refining Co.'s Harbor District. North American Producing

The division headed by Benson, with headquarters in Los Angeles, combines oil and gas xploration and production activities of Atlantic and the former Richfield Oil Corp. in California, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

R. O. Pollard was named nanager of the Southern Caliornia District with headquar ters in Long Beach.

BENSON, with Richfield 19 ears, was previously general manager of operations. petroleum engineering gradate from the University of California, succeeds Stender weeney who retired April 1.

Among various positions

FOR THE Southern Califor-

nia area, G. B. Clark will be On the division staff, Los gas superintendent; R. M. Group, topped the announcement of varied personnel changes in the company.

The announcements were made from the Dallas head-quarters and involved several former Richfield employes in this area.

On the division stail, Los gas superintendent; R. M. Cook, district engineer; S. F. Fine, district geologist; J. B. Staff geophysicist; D. C. Hundley, district production and drilling superintendent; made from the Dallas head-quarters and involved several former Richfield employes in this area.

explorationist; W. F. Rascher district geologist, and H. V. Wales, district landman.

In New Headquarters

Starow Steel, marketing ource for structural steel, has occupied its \$230,000 quar-ters at 14334 E. Firestone Blvd., La Mirada.

The two-story concrete tiltup structure consists of 4,000 with a total of 24,000 square feet in the entire building, according to George Lupher, president of Morgan Lupher and Co., Los Angeles, Santa and Cucamonga industri-



BIG CHANGE

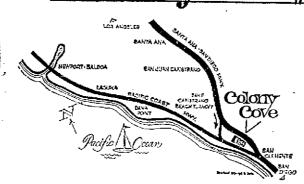
Users of first commercial electric light bulbs in 1881 (left) would have had to operate 259 of them to get as much light as is produced by just one of General Electric's new Lucalox Lamps, at 105 lumens per watt said to be the most efficient lighting lamp for commerce and industry and announced during National Electrical Week.

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Construction Pace Quickening

Schools, a library, health Work is to start shortly on a facilities, a major hospital big Thrifty Drug Store in and an airport terminal arc Huntington Center at Etinger on Tustin Avenue for the included in this week's news Avenue and Beach Boule-on construction over the yard. It will be built by Southland.

The highlights

COSTA MESA—Work is while, Temple Beth David has starting on a \$72,000 facility called a meeting of members on Tustin Avenue for the to discuss a site for building Boys Club of the Harbor area. It the thuntington Beach Co., Construction of the foundation now holds services in the Huntington Beach Co., Construction of the foundation of

some remodeling.

taken bids on St. John Fisher tional Hotel Health Spa is ex-Parish convent and rectory pected to award a contract with the cost estimated at this week on a \$250,000 250,000. health club at 6211 W. Cen-HUNTINGTON BEACH—tury Blvd.

The highlights:
The highlights

Angeles, has called for bids Co., 1304 W. Commonwealth on a proposed \$800,000 theather and snack bar. Fullerton, was the low ter and snack bar. ORANGE—Bids are duellice Station addition. Estimate price was \$250,000 and the Brattain bid was \$293, 14515 E. Alondra Blvd. SAN PEDRO—Work has started on the \$375,000 maunsoleum at Greenhill Memorial SCO,000 building at Nutwood Street. Street and Stanford Avenue which will house the Garden Oil Burner. Co., will build a \$100,000 warehouse at 14515 E. Alondra Blvd. SAN PEDRO—Work has started on the \$375,000 maunsoleum at Greenhill Memorial Sco,000 building at 555 S. Work at North High School, Library District is scheduled including a gymnasium and to award a contract April 20, FULLERTON—Foster Con-

FULLERTON-Foster Con- of Padua Catholic Church some remodeling.

FULLERTON — Fullerton

Fullerton

Union High School district Bids were received March 16

will contract for \$775,000 and the low basic bid was Moworth of work on the school sace & Menke, Los Angeles, at 201 E. Chapman Ave, including a boiler house, rest
rooms and stadium.

FULLERTON—Foster Conof Padua Catholic Church of Struction Co., Anaheim, has will be built at 1051 163rd started work on the \$358,000 St., at a cost of \$300,000.

Beechwood elementary school beechwood elementary school school beechwood elementary school beechwood elementary school
some alternate bidding is bell LOS ALAMITOS — Holythe Board of Supervisors, to ing studied before the con-Cross Lutheran Church is construct a terminal building PALOS VERDES — The tract is awarded.

Catholic Archdiocese has INGLEWOOD — Internative Support of the Support of Support Support of Support Su building a \$220,000 sanctuary at the Santa Ana Airport,

MOBILE HOME WITH EVERYTHING . . . More Comfort and Convenience

Fireplaces Now Part of Modern Mobilehomes

A mobilehome containing rom-and-a garage. 1650 square feet of living space-more than the average conventional home today - is the latest offering by Kit Manufacturing Co. Inc., 1401 W. 17th St., Long Beach.

Named the Bonneville, the new model places emphasis on comfort and convenience. It has three bed-

THE RICHLY paneled living room features optionally an attractive stylized fireplace. The master bedroom is 11 by 13 feet and has an adjoining bath. It also has a nine-foot walk-in closet, recessed lights, tub and shower, sliding glass shower

door and marble top vanity. The two other bedrooms folding doors and recessed lighting. One of the bedroom has two doors for each conversion into a den.

THE DINING room is separated from the living room by a translucent, floorto-ceiling room divider, and from the kitchen by a snack bar and header cabinet.

Standard equipment in-

counter tops. A dishwasher and disposal unit are op-

The utility room houses the furnace, 30-gallon hot water heater and is plumbed for a washer and dryer. There is ample room for a deep freeze.

The model is in full production at the McPherson,

Easy Snap-On Plugs for Gas Appliances

Gas-fired appliances and equipment now can be plugged in unplugged and moved around as easily as their electrical counterparts. It's possible because of a new series of quickdisconnect couplings for gas lines by Snap-Tite, Inc., Union



WILLIAM R. DYE

B of A Picks William Dye for Vacancy

A 30-year veteran in banking, William R. Dye of 5617 access for cleaning. Seaside Walk, Long Beach, nect is comprised of two bahas been named vice presi-sic sections—the coupler, or dent and manager of the female half and the nipple, or Third and Long Beach Boule male half. Depending on the vard branch of the Bank of application, either or both halves are fitted with spring-

who is to retire shortly.

vice president in business de-matically when the halves velopment and area adminis. tration for the bank in this DECEPTIVELY simple in area since 1960. He began his design, the couplings are concareer as a note teller at the nected and disconnected eas-Wilmington branch I stor he ily by pulling back a knucled was assistant cashier at the sleeve of ball lock design on Nörwalk branch and then the coupler and the nipple is served as manager of a Lancaster branch.

Dve has been active in civic affairs, serving on the Chamber of Commerce growth and Diversification committee and is a member of the Navy League and Propeller Club.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Rev. Lautzenhiser

The Rev. Roger Lautzen hiser, minister of the Lake whod Village Community Church, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. break-fast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The group meets each week at the Crown Cafeteria Program chairman H. Herschel Hart said Rev. Lautzen hiser, former pastor of Calvary Methodist Church at Elk hart, Ind., will discuss the topic: "Dry Morsel With Quiet."

Guest of the day will Mrs. Hal de Leon.

Used in place of permanent union-type threaded fittings, the Snap-Tite quick-disconnects permit any gas apliance to be connected or disconnected by hand in seconds, with no danger of gas escaping. No tools of any kind are required, and no pecial skill is needed.

Snap-Tite officials predict the new couplings not only will bring new plug-in convenience to present users of gas appliances, but also will open up possibilities for new ypes of gas appliances in treas now almost exclusively lectrical.

SMALL, portable gas-fired appliances, for example, now will be entirely feasible. Gas barbeques, broilers, deep fat fryers, heaters, laboratory vens and other equipment can quickly be unplugged, carried where needed, and ven stored out of the way when not in use.

Major appliances can be disconnected and moved away from the wall to provide easy

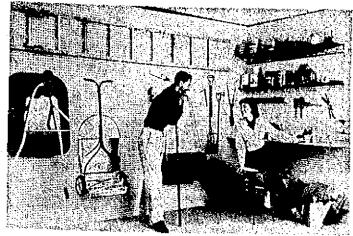
He succeeds B. J. Young automatically shut off the loaded, internal valves that flow when the halves are sep-Dye has been assistant arated, and that open auto-

held together securely.





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THEY SAID IT CAN'T BE DONE . . . But It Can

Does Clutter Greet Neighbors When Garage Door Is Open?

ter is the first thing your neighbors notice when you open the garage door. Many garages are so crowded there's no room outdoor

merous other homeowners.

The solution is to regarages.

The solution is to regarages.

Most people take great pride in the neatness of and utilize the wasted brackets to support the support of the sup that we appearance is or peacity the inside or the ten marred by the clutter inside their garages.

Since most garages liner of perforated hardace the street, the clut-

THE hardboard used for garage liner is spe-obtained from building cially designed for rugged supply dealers in prefincrowded there's no room outdoor use. When ished form for installation the car.

The problem is caused by the fact that the galliner is ideal for hanging paint.

If, when you open your rage is used for storing ladders, lawn mowers, garage door, you're greeted by a pile of assorted car. Unless provision is tools, hoses, tires and all odds and ends, you've got made for them they mother heavy equip a problem shared by nu-nopolize the floor space. ment normally found in

pride in the neatness of their homes, both inside and outside. But the attractive appearance is often marred by the clutter garage at the same time, interchangeable, the liner is completely flexible.

The liner will also give your garage an attractive "finished" look. It can be

FOR HOME HANDYMAN New Adhesive Ending Nailing for 'Panelists' Thumbs can be saved for

Even the "handyman" who's all thumbs can panel oom nowadays without fear of a high-flying hammer.

nails, suggests John Concord, "Pluses include speedier in-home improvement consultant stallation of furring, panels to Masonite Corporation. In- and moldings, a neater-lookstead, use a newly-developed ing job, and pleasure instead general purpose adhesive in a of frustration.

"This super-adhesive does

Brea Firm Buys Plant in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI)-A Brea, a reported \$2 million.

The purchasing firm was primarily engaged in oil field

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better uses simply by substi-tuting a new technique for the method of hammer and Concord says.

"MINUSES ARE - in this — benefits, too. Pounding holes in concrete walls banging thumbs with a hammer, tedious nailing of furring strips and panels, filling nail holes and touching up marred spots: all are eliminated."

The adhesive sets firmly Calif., firm has bought the fore the paneling installer is Offenhauser Co's Industrial ready, Furring strips, panels Division plant in Bayport for or molding can be moved into the exact position in ample time before the bond is com-Shaffer Tool Works, a firm pleted. A few taps with a primarily engaged in oil field padded block complete the installation.

GIFT TO COLLEGE

Cosmodyne Corporation of Torrance built this analog computer as part of a system development program, now has given the device to Harvey Mudd College to be used in research problems. Science and engineering students. at the Claremont campus move computer along sidewalk to classroom.

Plywood Import Finishing Plant

stallation.

The strong, waterproof adhesive is available at lumber States Plywood has leased a pany said it is to begin production in July.

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Will have a capacity of 12,000 prefinished panels a day and employ about 75 persons.

All Sellers--as Well as Buyers--Should Beware

Sellers, Bewarei'

This twist to the old saying is prompted by the fast-spreading new rule of strict liability, says Commerce Clearing House.

tors as well, can be required to pay damages for physical harm to the user or consumer or his property

even though all possible Strict liability means that care was exercised in the sellers, manufacturers and, preparation and sale of the Old Grey Neighborhood'

Mr. Bode noted that Wool

one million péople each day

through 1745 luncheonettes,

14 in-store cafeterias, and 18

free-standing Harvest House

restaurants located in all 50

NEW YORK (AP)-Emerson

The need for radical changes in neighborhood patterns relieve congestion pressures and accommodate changes in living modes will receive prime attention from more than 3,000 builders attending the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco June 7-9.

Gets Convention Attention

The nation's second largest builders convention will fea-ture several programs that relate to "new looks" for neighborhoods during the three days it is in session at the Fairmont Hotel, David Young, Pacific Coast Builders Con-ference president, disclosed.

Food Listed "The old gray neighborhood cạn't be what it used to be, to paraphrase the old song, The amount of poultry, he declared. "With population eggs, apples, butter, and or-densities set to double in anges purchased by the F. W. metropolitan areas in a de-Woolworth Co. from Califorcade, more than a shoehorn nia and other producing areas will be needed if social and during 1965 reached a new health problems are to be record for the fifth straight avoided."

NEW IDEAS for better 5,850,000 pounds of poultry, neighborhood designs will be 4,185,000 pounds of eggs discussed and illustrated at 2,500,000 pounds of apples one of 14 educational pro-1,925,000 pounds of butter and grams on the three-day con-250,000 cases of oranges dur véntion schedule. rention schedule. ing 1965, said H. W. Bode.
Panelists on the program vice president of restaurant

will include Victor Palmieri, operations for the variety and Janss Corporation, Los Andepartment store chain. geles; Robert Royston, Roy- BODE POINTED out it is ston, Hanamoto & Mays, San a policy of Woolworth's to Francisco, and Alfred Boeke, buy locally where possible.

Oceanic Projects, Inc., Hononot only local wholesalers and retailers but many others in

The panel discussion will be retatters but many control of the state employed in producmoderated by Proctor Mel-tion and distribution.

guist, editor of Sunset

Mr. Bode noted the Magazine. worth's now serves more than

McElroy to Address Real Estate Club

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will Emerson Color meet at 8 am. Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Su- TV Price Hike

Speaker will be Jim Mc Radio & Phonograph Co. has Elroy, owner of the C. T. Ter raised the suggested retail mite Co., who will augment prices of most of its color his talk on "What is Termite television sets by 2.3 to 6.6%. his talk on "what is remine The action will add from Clearance?" with colored The action will add from \$20 to \$40 to suggested reclearances with Co. 2. \$20 to \$40 to suggested to see case where the carpetsociated with the termite businits Emerson and Dumont lines. \$20 to \$40 to suggested to see case where the carpeting was of unmerchantable quality, CCH reported,

Already the high courts of California, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon and Tennessee have ruled in favor of persons whose injuries from defective products are ioreseeable, CCH said.

IN ADDITION, there have been lower state court interpreting the law of the particular state as sanctioning application of the strict liability doctrine. These states include Indiana, Ohio

In Oklahoma, the huyer of a dry cell lantern battery Woolworth's recovered damages from the manufacturer for injuries suffered when the battery exploded in his hand. The California purchaser of a combination power tool recovered \$65,-000 because the machine hurled a piece of wood at his head, according to CCH.

A New Jersey buyer of faulty carpeting was en-titled to damages from the carpet maker. A defective fork-lift tractor in New York led to recovery by the operator because the overhead guard fell on him. The Michigan seller of a house trailer was liable for the electrocution of the purchaser's 10-year-old daughter because of a wiring defect in the trailer,

MANY LONG-TIME standard defenses of manufacturers, distributors and retailers in product injury areas are being swept away by these court rulings. More and more, these groups are facing liabilities to consumers regardless of a formal contract. Proof of negiligence is unnecessary.

Generally, the strict liability doctrine covers spouses, family members, guests and employes as well as actual buyers of the injury-causing product, and it has been extended to cover persons not even categorized as ultimate or reasonably expected cus-

Although there is legal authority that holds the doctrine should be confined to personal injury cases, it has been applied to allow recovery where a consumer sustains only property damage, or loses his bargain due to inferior product



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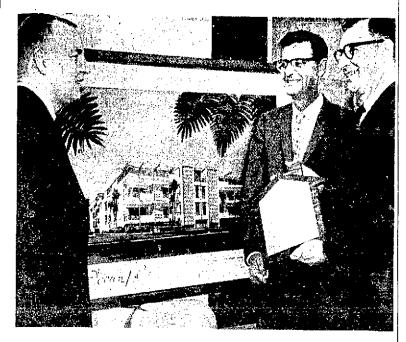
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AWARD FOR NEW APARTMENTS

II. G. Hanawalt (right), district manager, Southern California Edison Co., presents the Award for Electrical Excellence to Bernard F. Marron, contractor and builder, 3601 Ocean Blvd. Also shown is John F. McKim, designer and supervisor of the project, receiving a certificate. The luxury own-your-owns are at Ocean Boulevard and Loma Avenue.

Twelve luxurious occan-Palos Verdes shoreline. Imostat controls in each room-front own-your-own apart. The Gold Medallion Award John F. McKim, who dements will be open next Sun-has been presented the Ocean signed and supervised the day when the three-story Vue because of excellence in project, created a new condevelopment at Ocean Boule- electrical useage, H. G. Hanavard and Loma Avenue goes walt, Southern California Eding by combining only 12 on sale.

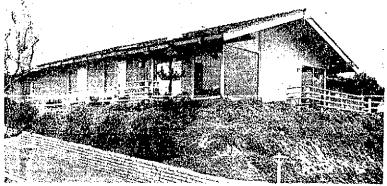
Son Co., district manager, and elegant apartment homes on a 100-foot ocean view Jot.

the new complex will feature EACH HOME features a contractor and builder. only five one- and two-bedonly rive one- and two-bed- reatures a contractor and builder, modern, all-electric kitchen floors and two third-floor and is appointed with built theme is enhanced by spaluxury penthouses.

The individual units will poser and automatic dish- and a tropical atrium creat-

range in size from 1,300 washer, individual service ing an outside entrance to square feet to 1,900 square areas are wired for refrigerate each home. feet of living space and are tor, freezer, washer and Other features include car-

bighlighted by panoramic dryer. peting, walk-in closets, priviews of the ocean. Catalina Electric radiant heating vale two-car subterranean Island and the Long Beach-system has individual ther-garage with elevator service. peting, walk-in closets, pri-



COLONY COVE HOME . . . Prices Start at \$21,000

Moderate - Priced Beach Living in San Clemente's Colony Cove

Providing heach living for one to three bedrooms and counters, as low as \$117 per month, one or two baths. There is a breakfast bar

Colony Cove in San Clemente

is proving highly attractive COLONY COVE residents and each home has decorator have a swimming pool, club-lighting fixtures. draperies,

Taxes are paid through house, putting greens and a spacious wardrobe closets, 1967 and the maintenance fee luxurious garden area avail-ceramic tiled pullman lava-

also will be paid this year and able. The homes are carpeled tories and forced air heating, next, the developers anthroughout, have fireplaces, From the Santa Ana Free-tounced.

Prices start at \$21,000 and kitchens are electric range turnoff to Pacific Coast High-intendiate assumptions of and coan dishuracher, die next, Then left about the immediate occupancy is of and oven, dishwasher, dis-way. Turn left about two fered. The homes range from posal, Formica-topped cabinet miles to Colony Cove.

Furnished Rossmoor Model Is for Sale

One remaining furnished maintenance staff takes care number of foreclosures on mortgaged property last year. model home at Rossmoor, of all exterior maintenance.

savings during the close-out oven and range, disposal, Bank Board reported.

sale of the successful subcommunity of in-town resilitties include from subcommunity of in-town resilitties include from subcommunity. Alamitos Boulevard.

Priced at \$22,950 and house.

S23,950, these three and four-bedroom homes are priced to fit the budget and designed vide wall-to-wall nylon car-to fill the dreams of gracious peting, full landscaping, com-Southern California carefree plete fencing, private concrete added, to a 16-year high of pating, and privacy. These 4.93. Annual data on ratios A LOW DOWN payment of surrounding homes costing only \$495, available only for \$35,000 and up.

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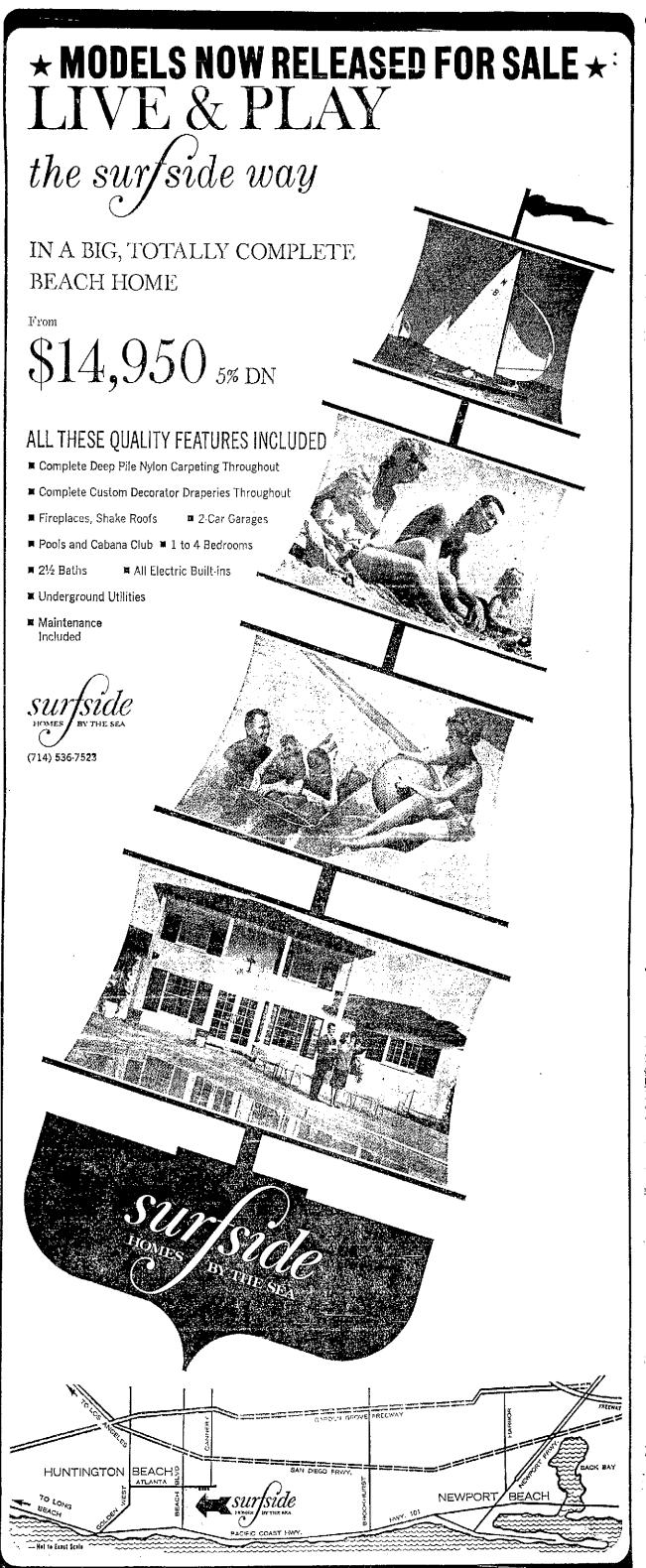
a short time, enables home-Rossmoor Townhouses may reached a peak of 5.2, exowners to have that swim be reached via the San Diego pressed at an annual rate, ming pool they have always Freeway or Seventh Street to during the April June quarter wanted. Residents at Ross the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd of 1965 but declined to an moor Townhouses enjoy life exit, then right (north) two annual rate of 5 during the relaxing while luxury converblocks on Los Alamitos Bou-second half of the year. The niences replace time consum-levard to the Rossmoor Shop-first quarter rate was 4.84 on ing tasks and a professional ping Center.

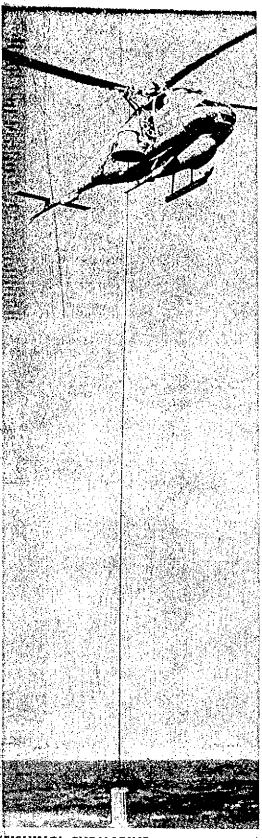
Foreclosure Action High

WASHINGTON (A) - The Townhouses is being made The all-electric kitchens rose to its highest level since available for sale at a great feature built-in Americana 1938, the Federal Home Loan

dences immediately adjacent collities include four swimming road estate, the board said, collities include four swimming to the Rossmoor Shopping pools, putting greens, shuffle, and Business Center on Los harbecue pits of 116,664. The 1964 total and a private, modern club was 108,620

The ratio of forcolosures





'FISHING' SUBMARINE

This 400-pound XH-51A, smallest helicopter believed performing antisubmarine warfare tests, dunks sonar unit into sea off Southern Califorinia coast. 'Copter was developed by Lockheed-California Company under Army-Navy contract, is able to hover over single spot indefinitely.

Mexican Venture by Cities Service

(NEW YORK (A) — Cities did not disclose the size of its

Service Co. has agreed to ac-interest.

quire a stock interest in Un- Cities Service said Union ion Minara Del Sur S.A., a Minera had a number of non-Mexican company, ferrous metals prospects but

"The majority interest in the no present producing opera-company is owned by Mexitions. It said it was emphasizcan nationals, as required by ing acquisition of sulphur Maxican law. Cities Service concessions.

"PORTS O' PROGRESS

Plan New Matson Freight Station

By JACK O. BALDWIN

A new 47,000-square-foot "break bulk" facility will be built for the Matson Navigation Co. by the Port of Los Angeles to meet needs of the shipping company's increased use of containerized cargos.

The warehouse facility, to be located on the rear of Berth 199, will cost \$478,019 according to the contractors, Central Contracting Corp. of Woodland Hills. It is due to be completed within seven months.

The new freight station will be used to consolidate smaller shipments into 23-ton aluminum van containers bound for and arriving from Hawaii, a Matson

PEOPLE IN PORT . . . John Hasegawa, Port of Long Beach's public relations representative in Japan, in fown to get updated on new port facilities, Japan is the port's biggest customer-inbound or outbound!

WHEN THE GERMAN banana ship Augenstenburg made its maiden call at Long Beach recently, Captain Wolfgang Kalisch put out an elaborate spread of fancy delicacies during a buffet for visiting dignitaries. "These Germans sure know how to cook," re-

marked one gourmet, Another guest took delight in exposing the fact

that the beautiful spread was not prepared by the ship's German chefs, but was catered by the Reef Restaurant.

The gourmet's observation about German cooking

turned out to be right!

The appetizing dishes and eye-appealing tid-bits was put together by the Reef's second chef, Fredrick Heil—in this country only seven months from his homeland—Germany!

Industry's Role in Huge Campus Sculpture Told

The role of heavy industrial plants in vate money raised under the sponsorship the cultural enbellishment of the Long of the college. Beach State College campus last year is revealed in the April edition of Fortune

Although it was obvious to all who saw the sculptured works in the creative stages or since—that industrial giants were in-

volved, the companies shied from publicity.
The art works were the important thing, it was argued, and not the me-

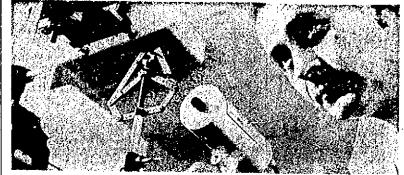
IN A FULL-COLOR, six-page lay-out, Fortune tells how the strength and splendor of the machine age appeals to sculptors.

Nearly a dozen sculptors — including two Americans-were subsidized by priof the college.

They set up their studios within the shops of such industrial plants near the college as "Bethlehem Steel, Alcoa; North American Aviation and Douglas Aircraft (Company).'

THE FIRM'S provided "the raw material—sheets of metal, concrete, timber and even high explosives -- the use of machinery, and the time of experienced work-men." Fortune says.

Concludes the article: "The industrial companies billed their time and materials—but only at a \$40,000



LASER AT WORK

An engineer at Babcock & Wilcox Laboratory in Barberton, Ohio, experiments with laser to determine how to cut and weld metal using concentrated light beam. Welding is important step in firm's manufacture of boilers, nuclear reactor housings and air pollution controls.

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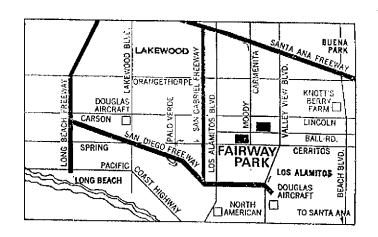
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Many Bonus Items Offered as Fairway Park Is Closing

A galaxy of extra home fear. The project is located across! Eurushed models may be and five bedroom homes, In-hear board attorney Bob Mit-A galaxy of extra home fear. The project is located across a reprilished money that he cluded are two and three-bath chell speak at their regular turns is being offered for the Certica Avenue from the Los grached by going north on the plans with family room, for 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting fires is being different for the Certinos Avenue from the palo Verde officine of the mal during rooms, breakfast Thesday at the Masonic Hall, Fairway Park as the Cypress 30 minutes from downtown pale Verde officinip of the mal during rooms, breakfast Thesday at the Masonic Half, san Diego Freeway, and east rooms and separate utility 12345 E. Rosgeraus Ave., Nor out, reports Joseph W. Ferry, por face 11 tres, including director of sales for builder schools, shopping, places of the models, or by driving features include under Mitchell's topic will be "Designed to the models, or by driving features include under Mitchell's topic will be "Designed to the models, or by driving features delive goods." developer Robert H. Grant worship, recreation areas and straight out Spring, employment centers.

& Co employment centers.

"Included in the optional Los Angeles and 10 minutes bonus items are draperies from the heart of Orange wall-to-wall carpeting, auto- County's industrial area, matic washer-dryer, profest Priced from \$27,000, one

sional landscaping and out and two-story homes are feadoor patios," said Terry, tured in five floor plans and In addition, down payments IS exterior stylings, and in-have been cut in half and no clude up to tive bedrooms.

mer for persons who buy now, crystal -chandeliers, floor-toceiling mirrors and solid oak

FAIRWAY PARK is con- of the building firm.

Ellis-Schrader Selling Two Home Developments

Filis-Schrader, Inc., well-fountain Valley

known Orange County and Ellis-Schrader, was 12 of Long Beach real estate from hees scattered throughout Long Beach real estate from Orange and east Los Angeles: has been appointed sales counties, has appointed Gene agent for Fashion Hills and Wekall as general sales man-Fashion Valley homes, accord-ager over both developments. ing to Mervin B. Johnson. "Fashion Hills and Fashion builder of the developments Valley are now offering a new boated in East Anaheim and trade plan." Johnson saul. "Fashion Hills and Fashion"

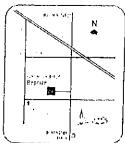


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Suburbia Park in Huntington places, walk-in closets, air Beach according to salesmen conditioning (optional), spafor Walker & Lee. The finish-clous master bedroom suites, ing touches have been added authentic. Spanish architecto the five model homes locat-ture, decorator selected hardjed on Brookhurst Street just ware and lighting fix ures, south of Adams Boulevard. Prices range from \$28,450 to

Safesmen report continued \$32,825, enthusiastic reaction to the Suburbia Park is near shopcustom completion plan being ping conveniences schools of offered at Suburba Park, all grades and uear the information being ping conveniences schools of offered at Suburba Park, all grades and uear the information of the product being contact missile employment sustomizing and personalizing Beach area, their homes, they said,

Just a minute from the theach, this collection of one Volkswagen and two-story and tri-level Volkswagen to the completion plan" to buyers. This exclusive Suburbia, Hikes Price ncorporated plan allows early buyers to individualize their

select interior color co-ordina-tion, carpeting and pad, ce The su hardware and lighting accessories, cabinetry style, fireplace additions and roofing material. Many other similar Norwalk-La Mirada custom optionals are also Board to Breakfast ivadable, it was added,

ground unlines, deluxe equip-posit Receipts.

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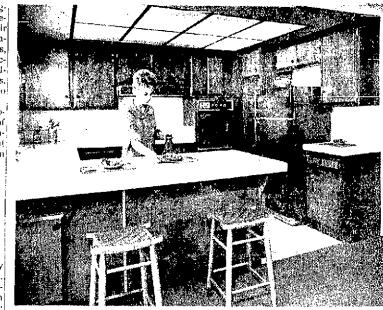
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St., then West approximately
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Canyon parts to Devanshire St. then East as above.

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Stanco Mfg. Relocates in Harbor City

Greatly expanding the firm's capacity for service and stock-ing of parts, Stanco Manufacturing and Sales, Inc., has moved into a new 30,000-square-foot facility in Harbor

Located in Santa Monica the past 11 years, Stanco distributes and services Flygt pumps, HIAB Speedloaders, Torkrete concrete pum ps, Harpagon grapples and Stan-co mobile cranes,

The new building at 800 Spruce Lake Drive also houses Downey Job two subsidiary companies, Stava Inc., a dewatering service for construction sites and H & R Leasing Inc., which leases industrial and construc- General tion equipment.

new Harbor City facilities are submerged tanks for testing deep-well pumps, a complete production line of pump as-sembly and rework hydraulic

There is a demonstration tested and prospective buyers mento. can see equipment in actual

HBA Monday Speaker Britain to Sell

Members of the Home Build- TV Tubes in U.S. ers Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura ish invasion of the U.S. color Auditorium in Los Angeles to Telycolour, Ltd., said it has licensed Inland Resources lible terms, the agents for the Brookhurst on Garfield aveour areal estate development company, talk on "I git's Look". The side is just east of licensed Inland Resources lible terms, the agents for the Brookhurst on Garfield aveournes pointed out. Buyers nue about four miles from the company, talk on "I git's Look". The side is just east of other company, talk on "I git's Look". The side is just east of the most flex. The side is just e

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ROBERT J. MILL

Man to Fill

ing facility.

Mill formerly was deputy director of the Mark-46 Torpedo program at Von Karman the Home Builders Assn. of the Home Builders Assn. of facturing for Aerojet's Liquid many of the association's tible preference stock for each Rocket Operations at Sacrayard where products can be Rocket Operations at Sacra-

He holds a Master's Degree

NEW YORK (A) - A Brit- the final group.

company, talk on "Let's Look to manufacture and distribute \$95.

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Texas Oil Equipment Firm **Erecting Long Beach Plant**

Cameron Iron Works of Houston, Texas, a major manufacturer of offshore and other types of oil production equip-ment, is moving into the Long Beach area to compete for business in the vast island drilling programs.

Decon Corp. Directorship

Pete Vogel of Newport product sales manager and ad-Fe Avenue and Harcour vertising manager for North-Street. rop Architectural Systems, has been appointed director of marketing for Decon Corp., builders of Villa Pacific and Luntington Market In Juntington Market In Huntington Marina In Hun-ditioned offices, ington Beach.

Robert J. Mill, of Covina, 20-year veteran with Aerojet-General Corp., has been named assistant manager of the Downey plant, an ord-AMONG FEATURES of the the Downey plant, an ord-nance and space manufacture position he assumed after six personal position he assumed a Miracle Adhesives Corp. of and Tom Huston Peanut Co.

He has been a director of quisition of Huston. Center, Azuza, and previous Los Angeles, Orange and Ventra receive one share of a new to that was manager of manulura Counties and active on issue of General Mills converting

Facilities for the assembly, Vogel Given servicing and warehousing of the oil drilling equipment are under construction in the Rancho San Pedro area under terms of a lease with Carson Estate Co., Thomas Caldwell Cooper, president of the leasing concern, announced.

THE FIRM has taken a 20year lease on three acres at Beach, former residential the southwest corner of Santa

agreed on General Mills' ac

Terms call for Huston to

operation. President H. E. Stayner said the enlarged facilities try and physics. While serving with the rapid growth Stanco is experiencing. While serving with the Navy in 1942, Mill was in charge of the Bureau of Ordnance's Rocket Production Rranch at te California Insti-In science and chemical engineering and a B.A. in chemis-

Counties will meet at 7 p.m. television tube market is imhomes will be cut in price as will also be sold during the
much as \$3,000 and will be close out liquidation.

Sixteen luxury homes and bedroom homes, some with our like new models will be three baths, will be sold unplaced on sale today at Nep- der the liquidation proceed tune Homes in Orangelings, The homes have been County's Fountain Valley, occupied and include landwith the owners liquidating scaping, block wall, and own ers extras.

The one and two-story Four new model homes

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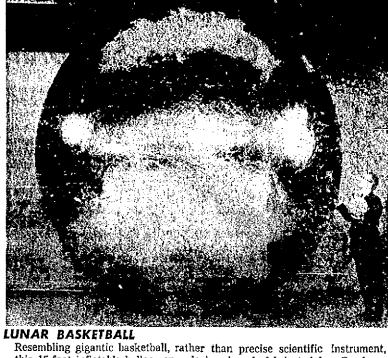
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this 15-foot inflatable balloon was designed and fabricated by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation to be placed on moon's surface. It would be carried to moon in unmanned spacecraft, inflate automatically and then reflect the sun's rays, thus serving as lunar landmark.

L.B. Man Named to SOS Post

William Greening, of 6815 Monlaco Road, Long Beach, has been appointed vice president of engineering of Space Ordnance Systems, Inc., El Segundo. President William R, Dickie said the position is newly created.

Greening was director of manufacturing and since May 1963 had been responsible for all manufacturing opera-tions on aerospace electroexplosive systems and propelant-actuated devices and systems for the firm.

SOS IS A major supplier on the Opollo and Lunar proj-

In announcing the promo-tion, Dickie said Greening had made many original contributions in research development and production.



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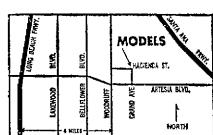
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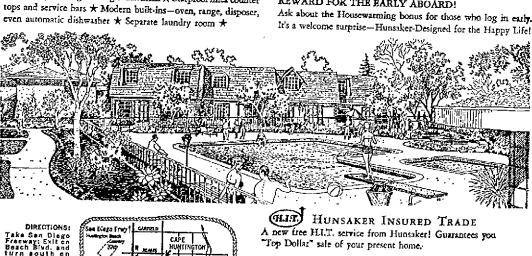
Six attractively furnished Bell-flower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til derk daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower, Sales Office telephone: 925-2820







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James L. Berry, 3301 Yel-lowtall Drive, Los Alamitos, has been transferred to Se-... curity First National's Bank at Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue, as assistant manager. He had been with the Costa Mesa branch.

Donald V. Saunders, manager of The Life Insurance Co., of Virginia's Long Beach district attended a manager's conference at national headquarters, Rich-mond, Va., last week. The meeting was held prior to introduction of some new

offerings.

Mrs. Betty L. Edelbrock and Clyde W. Ford of the Long Beach office of Aetna Life & Casualty, are attending a four-week course of study at the home office in Hartford, Conn. The course covers estate control plans. Both are associated with the George McKeehan agen-

John R. Hills and Donald D. George qualified for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. Million Dollar Conference for sales production. Hills, general agent, previously had been awarded life membership in the conference

for winning three years. Henry W. Locke Jr., 2901 Senasac Ave., was honored by officials of the Tidewater Oil Co., for his 25 years of service.
Leonard E. Lowe has

been named corporate controller of Elpac Inc., Newport Beach. The past two years he had been chief accountant for Columbia Pictures Corp. W. R. Cottle, 6850 Sep-

timo St., Long Beach, has been given special recogni-tion for 30 years of service with Standard Oil. He is in marketing for the company.

Roger Russell, owner of Russell's Stationers, 5018
Faculty Ave., Lakewood
Center, was elected governor of district 10 of the Office Equipment Associa-

Robert A. Kozel of San Pedro has been named assistant manager of the Norwalk branch of Crocker-Citizens National Bank. He had been manager of consumer loans in the Bellflower branch



APPOINTED

Richard C. Johnson, Long Beach, has been appointed marketing for Commonwealth Assurance Co. He as regional director of agencies for Southern California and will continue in that capacity, maintaining offices at 600 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

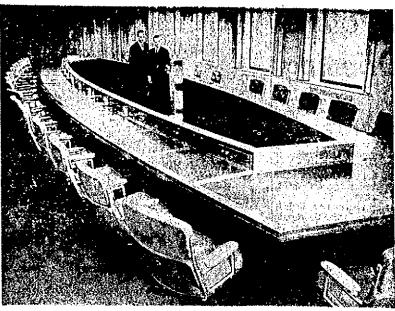
Mobile Home Sales Record

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ued at more than one billion dollars.

"This represents a 4% increase in units over the record established in 1964 and in dental plans. While this is the second consecutive year presently the least prevalent that the industry has gone benefit, one-fifth more dental over one billion dollars in plans are now on file with the sales," according to F. L. Cappaert, president of Magnolia Homes Manufacturing Corp., welfare and pension plans large producers of mobile were about equally divided

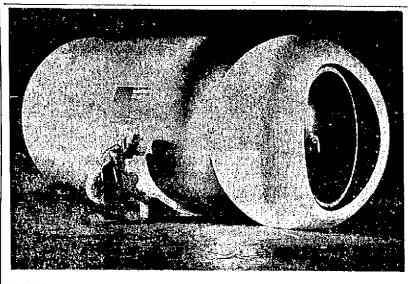
homes While mobile homes account for the bulk of the in-contributions and those supdustry's sales, the use of re-ported by the combined conlocatable units for commercial tributions of employers and purposes is growing Cappaert plan participants. Only 14% said. "Relocatable structures of the welfare plans and 3.6% are being supplied for school of the pension plans were fiand hospital facilities, banks, nanced by plan participants churches, offices and a wide alone, unions out of their genrange of other applications," eral funds, or other sources, he said.

Broken down by type of



WORLD'S LARGEST

This 45-foot-long table, believed to be the world's largest for conferences, is 16 feet wide and weighs 8,000 pounds. It is in use at new American Dental Association Building, Chicago. Seating for 32 persons includes individual desks with separate microphones and overhead speakers. Table was constructed by Woodwork Corporation of America.



HOUSE ON THE MOON?

Space-garbed technician adjusts stabilizing block beneath full-scale prototype model of Stay Time Extension Module (STEM), designed and built by Goodyear Aerospace Corp. for possible use in three-man post-Apollo moon mission. The STEM, measuring 13x7 feet, could possibly house astronauts on lunar surface up to two weeks.

GOVERNMENT SURVEY SHOWS

Growing Interest in Workers' Dental Plan

leading the list, says a Commerce Clearing House report.

available by 82,700 welfare benefit plans and 400 combination welfare-pension bennext in priority, were offered by 20,600 welfare plans and half of both plan types found ployees.

300 plans), according to CCH analysis of the Labor Department survey.

OVERALL, the 128,600 welfare benefit plans outstripped pension benefit plans by an almost four-to-one margin. A small number of plans offered combinations of welfare and pension type benefits.

Retirement for age or service was the dominant pension mobile home industry had the of the 34,100 pension plans type benefit with virtually all highest sales in its history in surveyed reporting this type 1965, selling 287,770 units val- of benefit. Death benefits were provided by 80% of the plans, and disability benefits by 71%, CCH reported.

The government study gave evidence of a growing interest Department than in 1961.

ALTOGETHER, the 163,500 between those that were supported solely by employer

Of 163,500 private employe plan, the survey showed em- ers and nonprofit organizawelfare and pension plans sur-ployers and employees con-tions covered by the Social reyed at the end of fiscal tributed jointly to half the Security program, CCH re-1965, fully four-fifths in-welfare plans but to only a ported.

Hospitalization was made a third of the welfare plans less than half the number in manufacturing. The number in manufacturing, The number in this sector was also contend to the welfare plans and 400 compension benefit plans pre-dominated in the manufactur- ate to the number of report-

next in priority, were offered by 20,600 welfare plans and 400 combination plans.

Other prevalent benefits—
in decreasing order of frequency—were life insurance (76,400 plans), medical benefits (67,700 plans), medical benefits (67,700 plans), accidental benefits (67,700 plans), accidental proporting units with 20 or more employees.

Whereas almost a third of the total number of reporting units were located in the control of the total number of reporting units with 20 or more located in the porting units with 20 or more located in the proporting units with 20 or more located in the porting units with 20 or more employees. fits (67,700 plans), accidental death and dismemberment (54,900 plans), and accident and sickness insurance (39,-300 plans) according to the sickness insurance (30,-300 plans) according to the sickness insurance (30,-300 plans) according to the sickness insurance (30,-300 plans

cluded some type of welfare fourth of the pension. In con- Retail and wholesale trade, benefit with hospitalization trast, almost three-fourths of was the second largest area the pension plans were entired by employer-financed combenefit plans, but the number pared with slightly more than in this area was considerably

LAW IN THE NEWS

Condominium Deed Is Complex

("Law in the News" is a report provided by the State Bar of California.)

"Own your own apartment" becomes more and more familiar to our ears.

There are advantages in buying a single unit, but you know what you are getting. You can buy your "own apartment" under several plans:

A kind of cooperative apartment. There, for a apartment. There, for a down payment, you own stock in the place. There you have a limited ownership and can live there as long as you meet your other obligations. When

you move out, your con-tract calls for you to "sell" the unit back to one person or company.

A more common kind of "own your own apartment" is the condominium. The buyer actually owns the unit, and he jointly owns the halls, entries, grounds and other common areas with the other project owners. As a rule, he enjoys many of the ownership rights found in single family home ownership.

WHAT SHOULD the buyer look for in a condomin-

1. Is the developer ade-

quately financed and reputable? Otherwise the developer may not be able to complete his project nor afford the promised conve-niences. Besides, the buyer may find liens, creditors' claims or foreclosures that can affect his unit if the

2. Have you protected the price you paid, against lower prices to the other unit buyers?

developer fails.

3. What areas in the project has the builder kept for himself? If he keeps some of the areas, what rights does he have to vote or control what is

done eleswhere?

4. CHECK THE UNIT'S financing. Often a buyer is limited to doing business with only one mortgage company who has an exclusive over the whole project. Under his contract. he may have claims against the project as a whole, even though only one unit owner has not paid.

5. How is the manage-ment selected? Who will decide on improvements, repairs, or special services? How will special assessments be made and enforced, especially against dissenting owners?

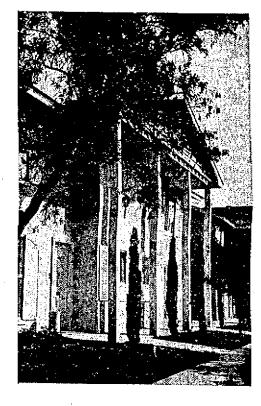
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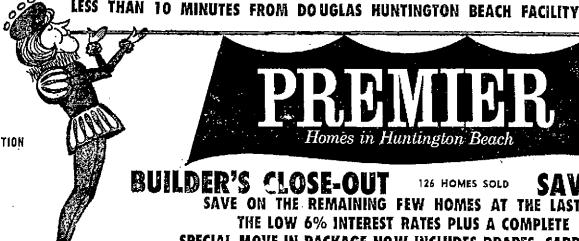
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LaPalma Luxury Homes Given Buyer Approval



A HARTFORD SQUARE HOME . . . The Big Monterey Model

nounced. Throngs attended down is asked on FHA terms. the opening last Sunday and The Hartford model has a sales have ben good all week, huge bonus room of 496 feet a spokesman reported.

family living in a prestige entrance, 19½ feet of ceramic Community. Viewers report tile on counters in the gardented the developers not only patio kitchen; big family room achieved that goal but offer with beam ceiling, panelling the homes at a remarkably and oak parquet floors. A line is accurring Richmond fair price considering all that wrought iron rail separates Inc., is acquiring Richmond

Stone, brick and wrought the living room.

over the stairs. lightful kitchen dinettes with range top and double ovens, fabrics. indoor-outdoor planning. Lux-dishwasher and disposal, The urious master bedroom suites rear lawns are completely Pak-Well, of Portland results of this decision," reman vanity, plate glass mir-have sprinkler systems.

special attention was devoted street east across Los Ala-to the raised hearth, masonry mitos Boulevard, continuing names of Mail-Well and Pak-fireplace, least to Walker Street. The Well. Tage of this unique opportuni-ty quickly. The remaining Premier Homes range from

Grand opening of the large Offered in three to five bed-shomes are just south of luxury homes in Hartford rooms, the homes are priced Orangethorpe, which is the Square in La Palma will be from \$26,325 to \$30,925. On extension of South Street, or continued today, Mesa Realty VA terms, only \$1 is needed turn north from Carson or Co., the sales agency and to move in while the minimum Spring Street.

Sterling Development Co., the builders, sought to pro- features of the model. the builders, sought to pro-features of the model include vide Southland buyers with a over-sized garage 25 feet luxurious home for gracious deep, step-down living room

> Pak-Well Paper Industries, Area'" reports McFarland. the formal dining room from Corp. at Highland, near San that there are several dif-(Hy. 39) south from the San Bernardino.

prides of ownership in Hart-ford Square, rooms with a cathedral ceiling containers for commercial, ment recently ordered a industrial and military pur-('closeout' BRIGHT, SPACIOUS kitchens are equipped poses from coated and treat homes so that construction lit's fun to shop this easy with de-with description and money-saving way. Ciation.

feature cultured marble pull-fenced and the front lawns makes and markets enve-ports the realtor, "and only a lopes, data processing mate-leadect, few more will," By rors, spacious wardrobes and From the Long Beach area, rials, school supplies and re-select, few more, McFarland the ultimate in privacy. visitors may take South tail packaging products nationally under the trade special attention was devoted Street east across Los Alaliandes of Mail-Well and Pakaging products.

Hollandia Homes in Grand Opening

"We proudly invite home- LOCATION is on Carmen-scekers to attend the grand ita, just south of Orange-opening of Hollandia Homes," thorpe, in La Palma. leclared sales manager, M. C.

Davenport, "because we know offered, with prices from \$26, we're offering something very 825. Included is carpeting in special in new homes and living room and master bed onvenient location." Hollandia features two-

story plans with four bed-and disposal. rooms, three baths. Plus a Other fea built around a garden patio, and magnetic catches, mirhave tile-floored entry rored wardrobe doors.

hall, formal living room with From Long Beach go east fireplace, large family room, on San Diego Freeway to Los ester bedroom suite with Alamitos, turn north to Cerprivate bath (plus dressing ritos, then left on Moody and coom in a man) patio, attached go north to models at Moody and Hustin in La Palma

Premier Fun Area Big Sales Booster

nent in Huntington Beach, sales agent Frank McFarland attributes much of the pheno-

"Purchasers of more than

tron have been used to the extent there should always be A BEAUTIFUL stairway factures highly specialized completely sold-out. Principals of the Premier development is The Richmond plant manu before the development is turn left on Terry Street,

"Many families have al-Turn back now.

FHA and VA financing are room, built-in Hotpoint extra large oven, range, dishwasher

shake roofs, cedar flooring in

In looking back over the \$26,700 with the last of the nost recent Premier Develop-low 6% interest rates, 25 and 30 year financing is available

PREMIER HOMES with three and four bedrooms, two menal success to the 'Premi-baths and family room, are um Fun Area' featured in conveniently located in the leart of Huntington Beach.

Added to the many appoint 150 Premier Homes in the ments, the remaining Premier past year have found a vari- Homes will include drapes ety of uses for the 'Fun carpeting, landscaping, fenc

ing, lawns and sprinklers.
Visitors may see the hom McFARLAND also stressed models by taking Beach Blvd. ferent models yet to be sold Diego Freeway, one mile and

the reasoning day in the Classified Section.



NAVAL HOSPITAL . . . Nears Completion on Carson Street

other features include Naval Hospital Progresses; toom in others. Also one-story tubs, fireplace, marproof cabicom in others. Also one-story tubs, fireplace, marproof cabitub better tub bet

near the new \$7.5 million Long Beach Naval Hospital has been completed and

is open for rentals.

Located at 11441 E. 216th St. and 11414 E. 215th St., Roseton Arms Apartments is one block north of Carson Street, opposite the hospital which is being con-

There are 50 rental units, 38 of them two-bedroom apartments. The singles lease from \$90 to \$97.50 and the twobedroom units are \$125 monthly.

There are 76 carports for the 50 units which are all Gold Medallion all-electric apartments.

Two separate buildings house the units, one for adults only. There is a heated swim pool with each as well as a large recreation room and gymnasium. Wall-towall carpeting and draperies are included. Tropical landscaping has been provided in the patic areas and the exterior,

Owners of the \$600,000 development are Roy Mercer, Dr. Claude F. Wagner, Ray Carpenter and Melvin Mercer.



ROSETON APARTMENTS . . . 50 Units Are All-Electric

Hartman Award for 1966 Goes to Fred Dunn

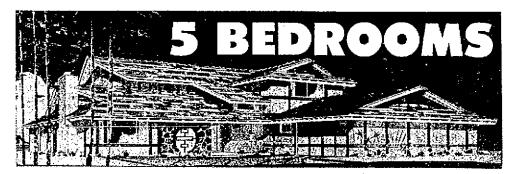
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Son's Electrical Contractors an expression of appreciation Next meeting of the organization, at King Arthur's Charles on the Long Heach industry. Dunn is active in day evening, Speaker will be

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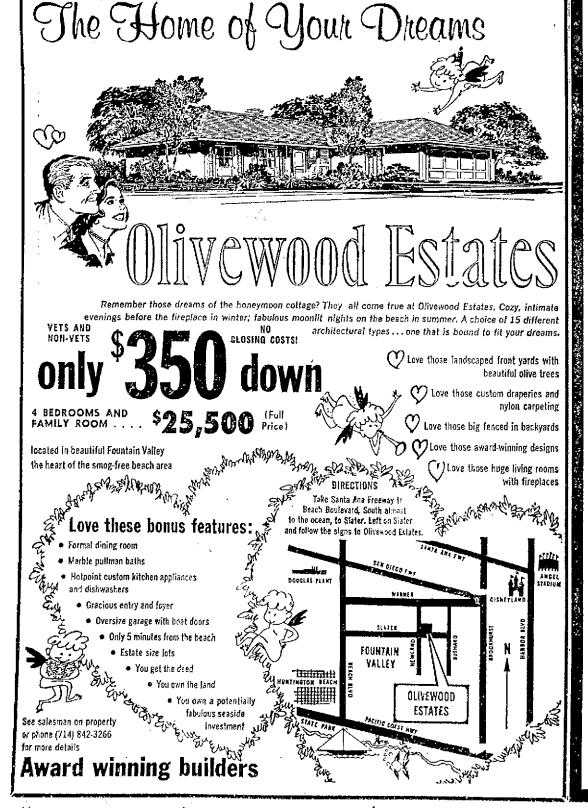
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cent facilities for golf, tennis, that has arisen only a few guest privileges may be ob- from scratch for total year-

By BILL EMERY

When you visit the last word—perhaps the ultimate word—in international playgrounds, it's kind of nice to drive up in the ultimate of motor car luxury.

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Susalla as general manager and part owner to head up the The 1966 Lincoln Continencountry club operation. Na- tal is a totally different car tionally . known in Indian from prior models yet retains Wells for his ability to keep its traditional classic flavor. things moving, Susalla makes the two door hardton coupe sure that there are no golf motorlog car is new to the widows or golf-orphans at La line this year featuring a Costa There's something hap-larger body and a new 462-pening all the time . . . hay-cubic-inch engine. rides, beach parties, treasure Nearly five inches longer hunts, teen-age mixers, bridge than the '65's, the Continental gin tourneys, swimming retains its 126-inch wheelbase meets, gymkahanas, polo, and beautiful proportions, nightly entertainment includ- With an increase from 430 ing dancing and many other to 462 cubic-inch engine dis-

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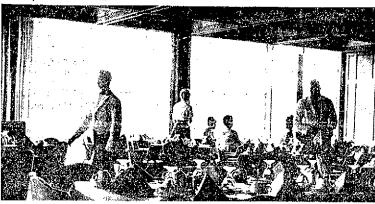
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Next, your personal pro-familiar with the many extra gram director guides you in features available, however, your selection of suana baths, isomething new this year on Swiss baths, whirlpool, rock the Continental is a stereo pool, wet and dry steam, herbiAM radio tape player. Cartwraps, Yoga classes, segre-ridges are on four tracts with gated nude sunbathing, electindividual selection on your trotherapy and more. radio tuning button and the Tennis pro Nancy Chaffee four speaker system in the

Kiner runs the Racquet club Continental gives you true and oversees activities on the stereo reproduction. It's great four NLTA-sanctioned courts, traveling music! Try it some-If you don't know the game, time soon to La Cesta!

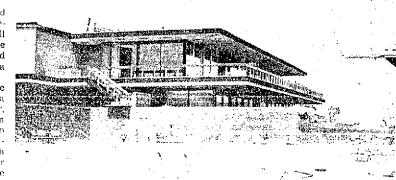
A PAIR OF THOROUGHBREDS

Learning western saddle riding at LaCosta Downs, Mike Merillet will show this pinto at Del Mar.



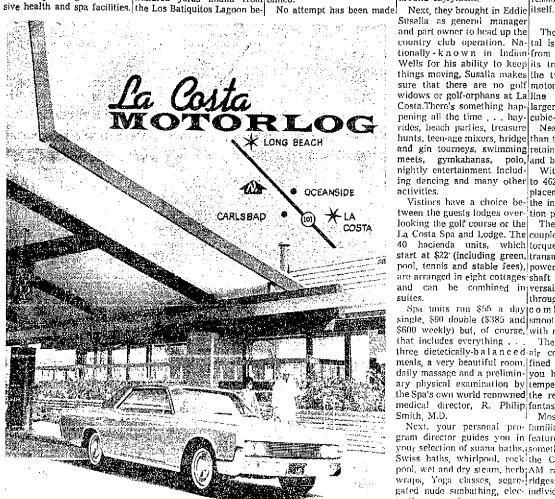
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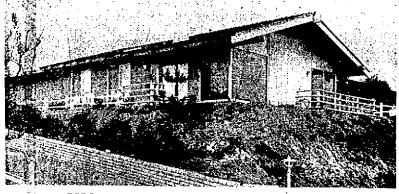
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COLONY COVE HOME . . . Prices Start at \$21,000

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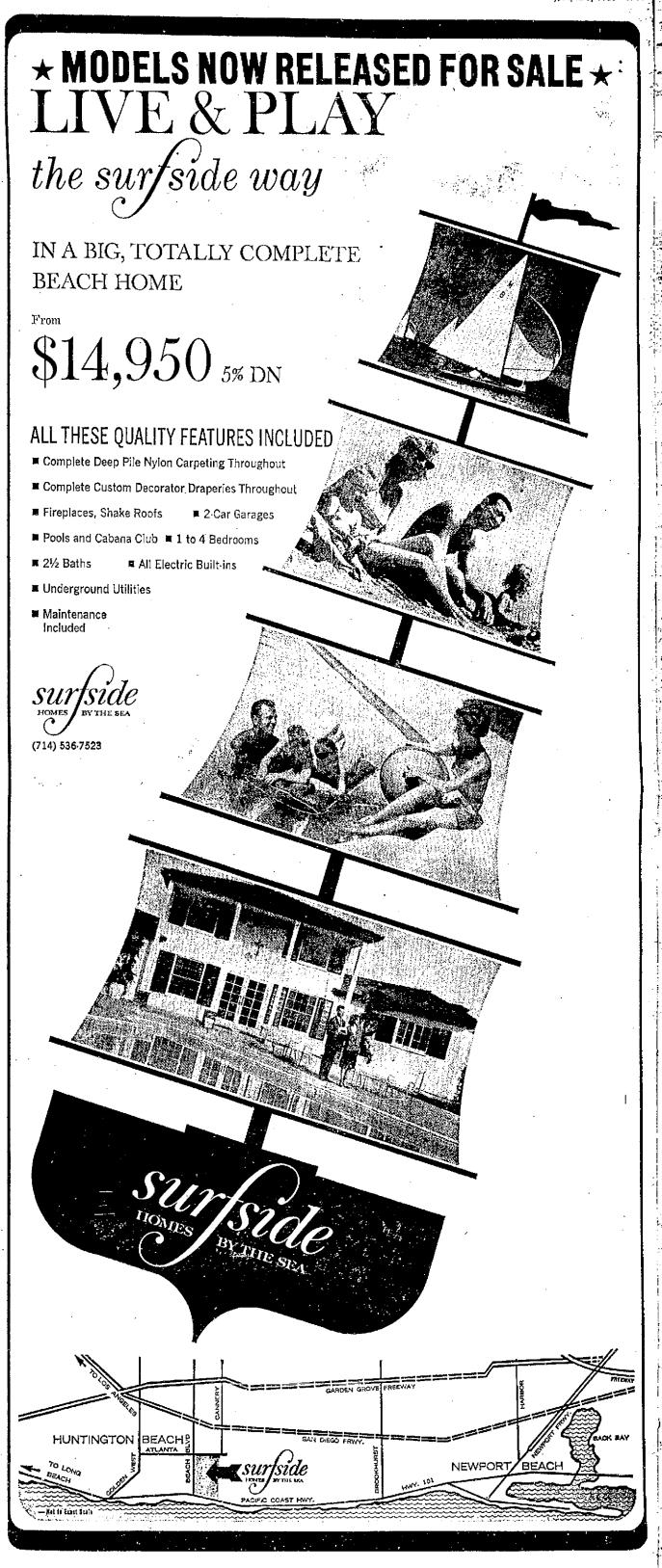
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was reached in February. notes, "and the growing fam-This seminar will begin ily looking for the finest home April 11 and continue each value for its expanding needs Monday night through May will find one of our five bed-from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor room plans ideal."

is Prof. Edmund Cotta, chair- Bellflower Eastridge is loman of the college's market-cated at Hacienda and Grand

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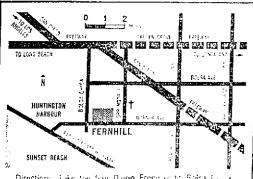
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Tanglewood Townhome Owners Now Editing Own Newspaper

room townhomes are offered

paper which Larwin Co. distributes free to all Tangle-wood Townhome owners, has now become community Two, three and four-bed-

edited.

Editors are Genny Bodnar each with its own private and Zita Gastwirth, two of entertainment patio, Prices Tanglewood's housewives who! start at \$16,950 with FHA, appear to have their fingers! VA and conventional financing the pulse of community ing available.

AT PRESENT the commi-"PRIMARILY, our readers nity has two recreational are interested in news of ac-complexes completed, with ivities within the commu-many more underway.

nity." co-editor Genny Bodnar Stated. "They want to know from the Long Beach area by what parties and trips are taking Spring Street (which planned, who's leading the becomes Cerritos) to Bloombushist becomes the weekly bridge tournal Freeway Tanglewood is acment."

Among the many regular mitos turnoff north to Wardactivities that are open to all low, then right.

tional auto rental and leasing a major factor in car parking volume could well surpass the said projected 1966 figures \$1 billion mark in 1966, in the would mark the fifth consecu-Jeanne Edwards, Tanglewood's recreational activities Bridge Club, Game Night, director, revealed that Leisure Times, the weekly newssure Times, the weekly newspaper which Larvin Co. disc. Club, Game Night, Weight Watchers Anonymia is located in Cypress on Bloomfield between Cerritos Pre-Teeners Club, Bowling and Ball.

Tanglewood Is open daily opinion of Steven J. Ross, president of Kinney Service tive year of record figures for Corporation.

Ross, whose company is a field.

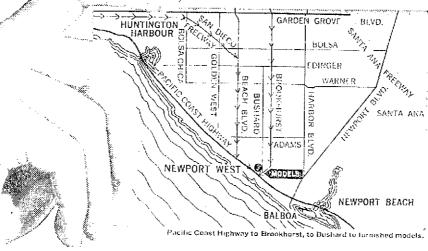
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AT TANGLEWOOD POOL . . . Jeanne Edwards Chats With Family





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A HARTFORD SQUARE HOME . . . The Big Monterey Model

Juxury homes in Hartford rooms, the homes are priced Orangethorpe, which is the Square in La Palma will be from \$26,325 to \$30,925. On extension of South Street, or continued today, Mesa Realty VA terms, only \$1 is needed turn north from Carson or Co., the sales agency and to move in while the minimum Spring Street.

nounced. Throngs attended down is asked on FHA terms. the opening last Sunday and The Hartford model has a sales have hen good all week, huge bonus room of 496 feet a spokesman reported. ready for the buyer to con-

Sterling Development Co., vert into varied uses. Other the builders, sought to pro-features of the model include vide Southland buyers with a over-sized garage 25 feet luxurious home for gracious deep step-down living room family living in a prestige entrance, 19½ feet of ceramic Highland Co. Community. Viewers report tile on counters in the garden-Community. Viewers report the on counters in the garden-structure of the developers not only patio kitchen; big family room achieved that goal but offer with beam ceiling, panelling the homes at a remarkably and oak parquet floors. A fair price considering all that wrought iron rail separates they offer.

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Inc., is acquiring Richmond they offer.

McFARLAND also stressed models by taking Beach Blyd.

The formal dining room from the San that there are several difficulty. 39) south from the San that there are several different models vat to be sold Diego Frances on the garden and sprinklers. Stone, brick and wrought the living room.

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indoor-outdoor planning, Lux-dishwasher and disposal. The urious master bedroom suites rear lawns are completely Pak-Well, of Portland,

Grand opening of the large Offered in three to five bed-homes are just south of Big Sales Booster

rooms with a cathedral ceiling containers for commercial pals of the Premier develop-

feature cultured marble pull-fenced and the front lawns makes and markets enveloperts the realtor, "and only a man vanity, plate glass mir have sprinkler systems. lopes, data processing mate-isolect, few more will." By 'a spacious wardrobes and From the Long Beach area, rials, school supplies and respect to those potential the large living rooms Street Carson Street or Spring. the ultimate in privacy.

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Hollandia Homes in Grand Opening

seekers to attend the grand ita, just south of Orangepening of Hollandia Homes," thorpe, in La Palma. leclared sales manager, M. C. FHA and VA financing are

Davenport, "because we know offered, with prices from \$26,we're offering something very 825. Included is carpeting in special in new homes and living room and master bedconvenient location." room, built-in Hotpoint extra Hollandia features two-large oven, range, dishwasher

large upstairs bonus room in shake roofs, cedar flooring in ome, a separate formal dining wardrobes, showers over built around a garden patio, and magnetic catches, mir-All have tile-floored entry rored wardrobe doors, all, formal living room with From Long Beach go east

fireplace, large family room, on San Diego Freeway to Los master bedroom suite with Alamites, turn north to Cerrivate bath (plus dressing ritos, then left on Moody and oom in 2 777.) patio, attached go north to models at Moody louble garage and Hustin in La Palma.

Premier Fun Area

ment in Huntington Beach, 30 year financing is available. ales agent Frank McFarland attributes much of the pheno-three and four bedrooms, two menal success to the Premi-baths and family room, are

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In looking back over the \$26,700 with the last of the most recent Premier Develop-low 6% interest rates, 25 and

PREMIER HOMES with um Fun Area' featured in conveniently located in the heart of Huntington Beach.

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NAVAL HOSPITAL . . . Nears Completion on Carson Street

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The first major housing development near the new \$7.5 million Long Beach Naval Hospital has been completed and is open for rentals.

Located at 11441 E. 216th St. and 11414 E. 215th St., Roseton Arms Apartments is one block north of Carson Street, opposite the hospital which is being con-

There are 50 rental units, 38 of them two-bedroom apartments. The singles lease from \$90 to \$97.50 and the twobedroom units are \$125 monthly.

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Owners of the \$600,000 development are Roy Mercer, Dr. Claude F. Wagner, Ray Carpenter and Melvin Mercer.



ROSETON APARTMENTS . . . 50 Units Are All-Electric

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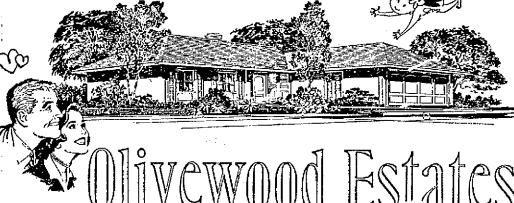
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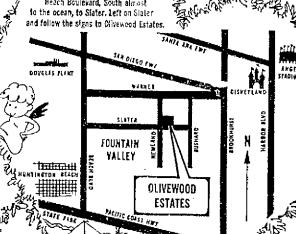
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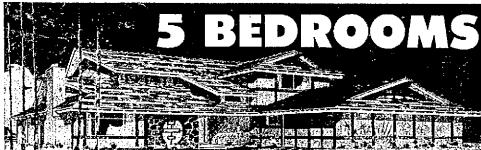
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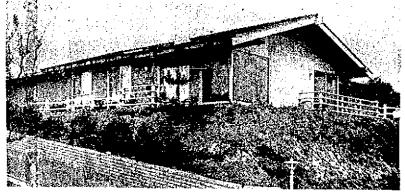
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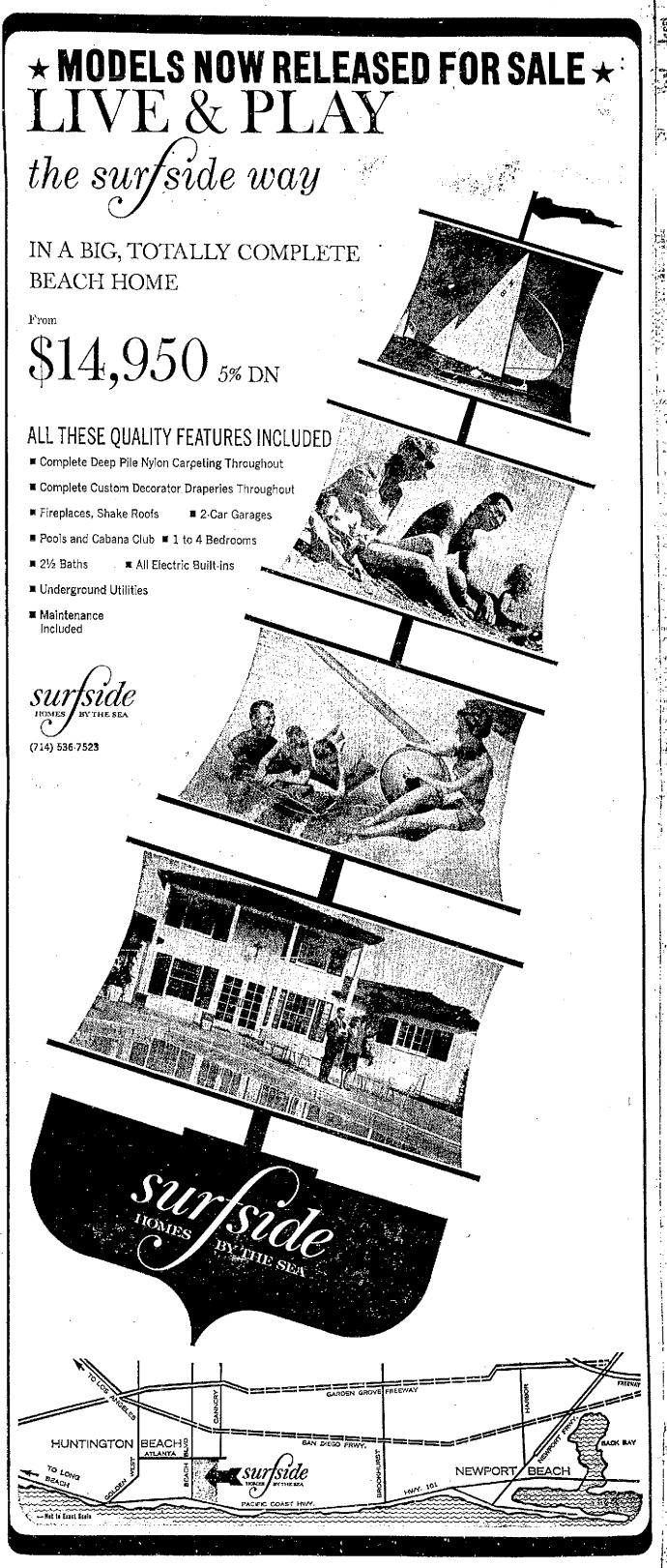
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FORMAL DINING ROOMS . . . In Large Fairway Park Home

Many Bonus Items Offered as Fairway Park Is Closing

hardwood floors, a hallmark

A galaxy of extra home features is being offered for the Cerritos Avenue from the Los reached by going north on the plans with family room, for 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting first time, at no extra cost, at Alamitos Golf Course, and is Palo Verde offramp of the mal dining rooms, breakfast Tuesday at the Masonic Hall, Fairway Park as the Cypress 30 minutes from downtown San Diego Freeway, and east rooms and separate utility 12345 E. Rosecrans Ave., Norcommunity prepares to sell veniently located near all ma-out, reports Joseph W. Terry, jor facilities, including director of sales for builder-schools, shopping, places of straight out Spring. developer Robert H. Grant worship, recreation areas and straight out Spring. employment centers.

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door patios," said Terry. tured in five floor plans and In addition, down payments 18 exterior stylings, and inhave been cut in half and no clude up to five bedrooms. payments are due until sum- | Custom features include mer for persons who buy now, crystal chandeliers, floor-toceiling mirrors and solid oak

FAIRWAY PARK is con-of the building firm.

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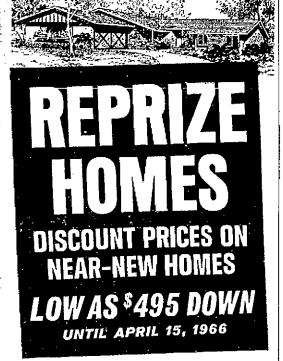
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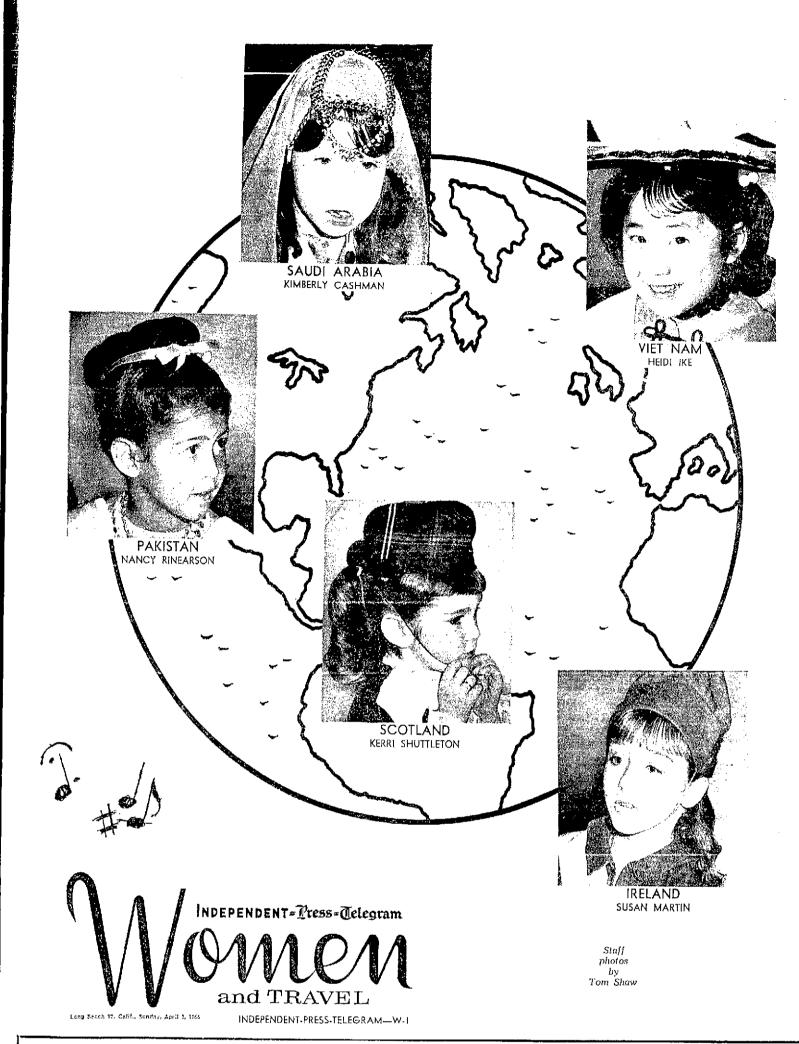
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Around the world in song

By IOLA MASTERSON

I, P-T Society Editor

International Children's Choir of Long Beach will be up to some old, familiar tricks the night of April 24. They'll be stealing hearts from coast to coast when they star on the nationally televised Patti Page show, "Something Special," to be seen locally on Channel 5 at 7 p.m.

Wrapping adults around their little fingers, through song, is as innocently, exuberantly accomplished as child's play for the multi-racial choir, composed of 92 children, aged 4 to 14.

The choir is not new to national television shows. It appeared on spectaculars with Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby and Edie Adams and each time won rave notices.

It all began one day not quite 10 years ago when Mrs. Easter N. Beckley arrived, as usual, at her place of business. In the mail that morning was the sheet music for a song, "Prayer for Peace."

As she went about her work at the children's dance studio she co-owns, the words of the song kept flooding her mind. "Let there be peace on earth, let it begin with me.

Let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be...."

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Suddenly she was struck with an idea. Why not teach the song to their students, form a choir that could lead audiences in this prayer. Hence, in 1957 the Children's Crusade for Peace was born.

When the children sang for the 12th birthday of the United Nations at a celebration in Lincoln Park here, Mrs, Beekley had another inspiration. Why not have all countries of the world represented and have the children dress in native costumes of these lands? Why not give their appearances added meaning by making an appeal to listeners to support the Children's Fund for UNICEF of the United Nations to help other children the world around? The Patti Page show producers have sent \$1,000 to UNICEF for the choir's appearance.

The composers of "Prayer for Peace," Jill Jackson and Sy Miller of Beverly Hills, were delighted to

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'FAIR LADY' OF EXPO '67

Her role: Hostess to 10 million people

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Panicked at the thought of weekend house-guests?

Consider the plight of Canada's vivacious Mrs. Leslie J. Stuart who, as coordinator of women's activities for "Expo '67." is planning a birthday party that will last six months and entertain 10 million people!

"Expo," explained gray-green eyed Louise Stuart on a recent visit to Long Beach, will be a Universal and International Exhibition, the first "First Category" fair ever held in North America.

Category designation is awarded by the International Bureau of Exhibitions, formed in 1928 by 31 countries, to set up standards and impose order on the staging of world fairs. Most recent fair to be awarded first category—New York was not—was the 1958 exhibition in Brussels, Belgium.

The exhibition, she explained, will take place on a complex of islands—mostly man made—adjacent to Montreal from April 28 to Oct. 27, 1967—highlight of her country's year-long centennial celebration.

Long recognized as one of Canada's outstanding volunteer workers, (she currently is vice president of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children in addition to her duties as Number One Gal in Expo), Louise Stuart is undaunted by the magnitude of her job.

"I've been enthusiastic about Expo since I first heard of it two years ago, went down to volunteer my services and wound up on the payroli."

Her primary function, in addition to overseeing fair attractions with an eye to family comfort, is to drum up enthusiasm on the part of fellow-Canadians. "When I started speaking to women's groups to generate this enthusiasm, the initial reaction was, 'What can Expo do for us?' Now, they're all coming to me excitedly and saying, 'What can we do for Expo?' It's marvelous!"

But how does one arrange for 10 million guests?

"First of all, you count noses on existing hotels and motels; you convert fraternity houses and university dorms to temporary family housing; you call on Montreal residents who wish to open their homes for paying guests; you create 30,000 new campsites."

Mrs. Stuart is convinced, too, that it will be women who make family vacation plans, who make the final decision to visit Expo.

"With this in mind," said the trim-figured, trim white-suited exponent of Expo, "we're paying very close attention to family needs of fair visitors—more than half of whom we expect from your country."

Advance plans for the fair indicate that it has broken all records of previous First Category fairs, with 70 foreign nations (there were 45 in Brussels) participating.

Transportation on the fair grounds will be free, she pointed out, as will all foreign exhibits and pavillions, and the 15 buildings stressing the fair theme. "Man and His World."

One of her fair "babies" will be International Women's Day on June 5, 1967, (think ahead!) when 12 women from throughout the world will be brought to the 10-acre site to be honored for contributions to their respective nations.

"We in Canada are excited about Expo," she said, "because it is our big opportunity to tell the world what we have to sell, what we Canadians are like. At 100-years-old, our nation has come of age, and is out to make and enhance its reputation. Do come to our birthday party!"



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MRS. LESLIE J. STUART OF MONTREAL, CANADA
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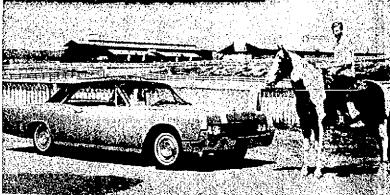
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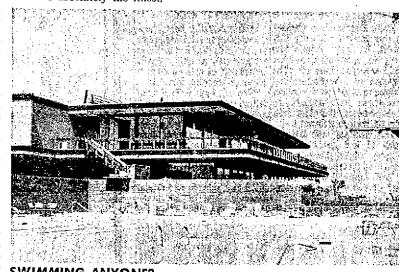
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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

Some party, trip - 'n then some!

THEY BUILT a better party and architects and their wives beat a path to Ed and Laura Killings-worth's door. Affair was an informal cocktail party for members of Cabrillo Architectural League (of which LB is a part) with terrific live entertainment provided by Civic Light Opera members. Party was sponsored by the women's auxiliary.

Among those present were Dick and Phyllis Poper,

he is president of the league, Dick and Georgia Linde and Bill and Jean Lockett.

About 125 backgrounded CLOers' songs with a symphony of ice cube tinkling. Entertainers included Marvin Cloyd, Pat Zieg, Chaystelle Clark, Harvey and Jackie Waggoner, Larry Laraway, Betty Kimber Toppen, plus planists Stan Thronberry and Jack Kroefen. Add to those applauding the music Don and Donna Gibbs, Bob and Leona Schilling, Paul and Jean Williamson, Ted and Nan Cushman, Dick and Dorothy Grossgold, Francis and Elsie Merchant and Dick and Donna Prior.

The Killingsworths' big, friendly Dalmation, "Lindy," proved such an enthusiastic greeter (he loves parties) they locked him up in the car parked in the courtyard. In that way he wasn't knocking people down with affection but still had a view into the house so he could watch the action.

Most who couldn't find a chair or couch to sit on just plunked comfortably on the floor for the con-cert. However, one enthralled listener was watching from the kitchen, propped contentedly in a corner. In his rapt state he leaned into a row of switches and all of a sudden the disposal, ventilation fans were going full blast and with a clatter. The show was momen tarily replaced by a track meet as guests witnessed Ed and Laura spring into action for a sprint to the kitchen. Happened so fast, though, no one had time to make any bets on the winner.

HERE'S rundown on the day that lasted a week, or seemed to, for Ron and Vicki Hughes. They volunteered to drive their new panel truck to Tijuana to buy, bring back, 100 pinatas to be used for Symphony Guild's Jewel Ball April 23.

What they didn't realize was they had chosen St. Joseph's Day to make the trip. They started at 9 a.m. About eight miles this side of San Juan Capistrano traffic slowed to a crawl and one hour later came to a complete standstill as they were on the center of a bridge at Capistrano. There they sat in a box, or rather a bridge seat, from which they watched a

Eventually traffic began to move and they simply flew along to Tijuana, arriving about 1:30 p.m. Just as they reached the main crossing they were halted. Another St. Joseph's Day parade. The city was boiling with tourists, race goers, paraders and viewers, so parking was a chore, ditto trying to find anywhere to have lunch. With everything so crowded they just bought the pinatas, deciding to return to San Diego

As they crossed the horder they showed the guards a letter from the Symphony Association stating the pinalas were to be used for charitable event. Vicki and Ron were detoured into a room where they waited two hours in shoulder to shoulder contact with some



IT WAS quite a trip Ron, Vicki Hughes (right) made to gather 100 pinatas. Took a day, but seemed like a week. See item this column.

FINGER FOOD, song and frolic was foundation for well designed architects' party. On scene were (left) Dick and Phyllis Poper, Laura and Ed Killingsworth.

very suspect people. What's more, the letter proved worthless as far as customs was concerned.

(Others take note: Bringing things back for charity makes no difference to customs. Just declare

the stuff, pay duty and save yourself a long wait.)

Just as they reached Chula Vista the truck's motor conked out. They waited interminably for a tow truck. Just before it arrived another car went over an embankment ahead of them and the tow truck took care of it first, leaving the Hughes to wait for

They got the car fixed and arrived in San Diego for "lunch" at 6:40 p.m. The car wasn't fixed and they had three more fix-it stops, none of 'em brief. They finally dragged home in the wee hours, the pinatas intact but exhausted themselves.

ALL REVVED up about today are Bob and Irma Leebrick. They'll be meeting daughter, "Hattie" Miller, at International as she flies in from New York for a two week visit from home in Riverside, Conn. It's "Hattie's" first trip out here in two years so she'll have much reunionizing to do with everyone.

MERRY AS the hostess herself was party Flo Brooks had Wednesday at League House, her adieu courtesy for Assistance Leaguers for whom she has been Madame President for the past year.

A gorgeous violet tree, its branches completely "in leaf" with fresh violets, centered the buffet table from which brunch was served. A drop-in affair, guests came anytime from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. They dined Southern style on succulent ham balls served in nests of hominy grits, fresh fruit salad and tiny hot sweet rolls.

Assisting were provisionals when Flo was one

in 1949. Among them were Mildred Johnson, Edna Montagne, Mary Underwood, Jean Harter, Lucile Put-nam, Elizabeth Sullivan. Also such non-49ers as Cecila Tallichet, chairman of Rick Rackers, Jean Turner, dilto of Las Hermanas, Betty Grant, league's incoming prexy, Helen Keipp, president in term before Flo's, Clare Hossom and Marian Harvey, league's career

All in all, 185 were invited, so no wonder Flo and husband, John, are recuping in San Diego this weekend on a visit to see son John and wife, Eliza-

HOME THIS week for spring vacation, and with a delightful reason to exult in sweet success, are Jill Talt, sophomore at Mills, daughter of Sol and Florence Taft; Ginny Wright, sophomore at Pomona, daughter of Odie and Lois Wright, and Helaine Wachs, sophomore at UC, Berkeley, daughter of Dr. Leonard and Harriet Wachs.

The three girls hostessed a party at the Wachs, which they dubbed, in sly fun at college antics, a picket party. Guests were requested to wear picket signs protesting whatever they wanted. Among signs, worn with good humor, were, "Down with boys who go steady," "I protest the protestors," "Down with report cards," and the like.

Anyway, later Jill and Ginny entered this fun fling in a party of the year contest, conducted na-tionally by Seventeen Magazine. They've just been notified they won second place. This and other party idea winners will be featured in the mag's July issue so will try and remind you to watch for it.

WHEN past presidents' of Lawyers' Wives have their sporadic get togethers (they only meet on the



fifth Tuesday of any month that has one) their slogan is, "No Hats, No Gloves, No Good." Meaning they have a rule which forbids them on these occasions from wearing anything but most casual attire and they have no single axe to grind for a cause.

They meet for the sheer fun of it.

Tuesday was one of the fifths and luncheon hostesses were Helen Ramsey and Harriet Williams at Helen's home. Among the corpuses you could have habeased (all very lively) if you'd been there were Mary Sutter, Virginia Artman, Dorothy Baker, Gertrude Winston, Bee Hart, Claire Webster, Vera Rogers, Pauline White.

TO REPHRASE a current, funny radio commercial, will put it this way: 'What ayer ya doon, Lee Hunt, a-stand-in' in the cinter of yore porch with a broom in the middle of yore palm?" What she's "been doon" is sweeping up after they had their house completely sandblasted for re-stuccoing. What a mess, she said. Everytime she turns around she finds some hidden cranny filled with grit, overlooked on the first sweep-through,

MEMBERS of Long Beach's U.S. Power Squadron went sailing through an evening of smooth fun on a high tide of socializing the other night. At party tiller for the first watch were Gene and Billie Dudley who entertained at cocktails in their lovely apartment at 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. The Dudley's have a floor level reflection pool in their living room which ties in to delightful Oriental decor.

For the occasion they floated little boats, power and sail, neatly named after the boats of craft-owners present. A few there—Cmdr. Art and Kay Rudd, Vic and "Mike" Bourbannis, Pat and Bettie Shepherd, Stan and Rae Bean, Jack and Gloria Baldwin, Lou and Vonnie Comyns, Bill and Peg Coultas, Bill and Ruby Kandler and Jim and Pat Radeliffe.

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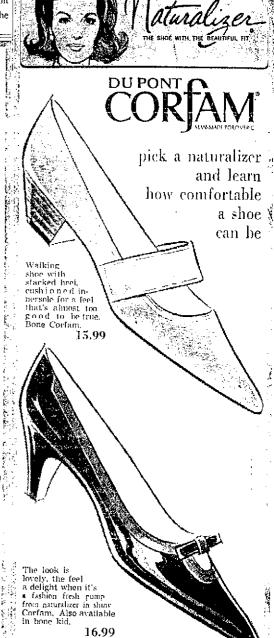
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Editors are Genny Bodnar each with its own private and Zita Gastwirth, two of entertainment patio, Prices Tanglewood's housewives who start at \$16,950 with FHA, appear to have their fingers on the pulse of community hannenings.

stated. "They want to know from the Long Beach area by what parties and trips are taking Spring Street (which planned, who's leading the becomes Cerritos) to Bloombowling league, and who won field. From the San Diego the weekly bridge tourna-Freeway, Tanglewood is ac-

Among the many regular mitos turnoff north to Ward-activities that are open to all low, then right.

AT PRESENT the commu-

cessible from the Los Ala-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Na-ileading auto renter as well as tional auto rental and leasing a major factor in car parking volume could well surpass the said projected 1966 figures \$1 billion mark in 1966, in the Jeanne Edwards, Tangle, Tanglewood residents are the wood's recreational activities Bridge Club, Game Night, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and president of Kinney Service tive year of record figures for the sure Times, the weekly news paper which Larwin Co. dis-League. Art Class, Sewing and Ball.

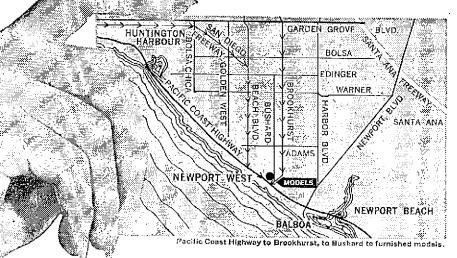


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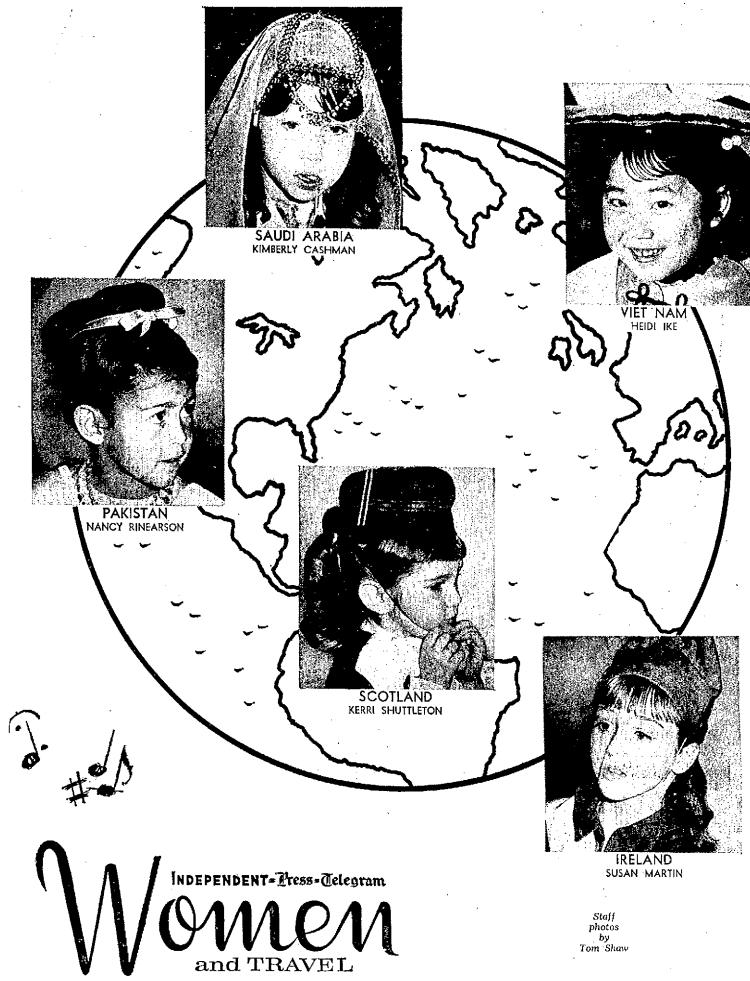


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Around the world in song

By IOLA MASTERSON

I. P-T Society Editor

International Children's Choir of Long Beach will be up to some old, familiar tricks the night of April 24. They'll be stealing hearts from coast to coast when they star on the nationally televised Patti Page show, "Something Special," to be seen locally on Channel 5 at 7 p.m.

Wrapping adults around their little fingers, through song, is as innocently, exuberantly accomplished as child's play for the multi-racial choir, composed of 92 children, aged 4 to 14.

The choir is not new to national television shows. It appeared on spectaculars with Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby and Edie Adams and each time won rave

It all began one day not quite 10 years ago when Mrs. Easter N. Beckley arrived, as usual, at her place of business. In the mail that morning was the sheet music for a song, "Prayer for Peace."

As she went about her work at the children's dance studio she co-owns, the words of the song kept flooding her mind. . . .

"Let there be peace on earth, let it begin with me. Let there be peace on earth, the peace that . was meant to be. . . . "

Suddenly she was struck with an idea. Why not teach the song to their students, form a choir that could lead audiences in this prayer. Hence, in 1957 the Children's Crusade for Peace was born.

When the children sang for the 12th birthday of the United Nations at a celebration in Lincoln Park here, Mrs. Beekley had another inspiration. Why not have all countries of the world represented and have the children dress in native costumes of these lands? Why not give their appearances added meaning by making an appeal to listeners to support the Children's Fund for UNICEF of the United Nations to help other children the world around? The Patti Page show producers have sent \$1,000 to UNICEF for the choir's appearance,

The composers of "Prayer for Peace," Jill Jackson and Sy Miller of Beverly Hills, were delighted to

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'FAIR LADY' OF EXPO '67

Her role: Hostess to 10 million people

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Panicked at the thought of weekend houseguests?

Consider the plight of Canada's vivacious Mrs. Leslie J. Stuart who, as coordinator of women's activities for "Expo '67," is planning a birthday party that will last six months and entertain 10 million people!

"Expo," explained gray-green eyed Louise Stuart on a recent visit to Long Beach, will be a Universal and International Exhibition, the first "First Category" fair ever held in North

Category designation is awarded by the International Bureau of Exhibitions, formed in 1928 by 31 countries, to set up standards and impose order on the staging of world fairs. Most recent fair to be awarded first category--New York was not-was the 1958 exhibition in Brussels, Belgium.

The exhibition, she explained, will take place on a complex of islands—mostly man made—adjacent to Montreal from April 28 to Oct. 27, 1967—highlight of her country's year-long cen-

tennial celebration. Long recognized as one of Canada's outstanding volunteer workers, (she currently is vice president of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children in addition to her duties as Number One Gal in Expo), Louise Stuart is undaunted by the magnitude of her job.

'I've been enthusiastic about Expo since I first heard of it two years ago, went down to volunteer my services and wound up on the

Her primary function, in addition to overseeing fair attractions with an eye to family comfort, is to drum up enthusiasm on the part of fellow-Canadians.

"When I started speaking to women's groups to generate this enthusiasm, the initial reaction was, 'What can Expo do for us?' Now, they're all coming to me excitedly and saying, 'What can we do for Expo? It's marvelous!"

But how does one arrange for 10 million

"First of all, you count noses on existing hotels and motels; you convert fraternity houses and university dorms to temporary family housing; you call on Montreal residents who wish to open their homes for paying guests; you create 30,000 new campsites."

Mrs. Stuart is convinced, too, that it will be women who make family vacation plans, who

make the final decision to visit Expo,
"With this in mind," said the trim-figured,
trim white-suited exponent of Expo, "we're paying very close attention to family needs of fair visitors-more than half of whom we expect from your country."

Advance plans for the fair indicate that it has broken all records of previous First Category fairs, with 70 foreign nations (there were

45 in Brussels) participating.

Transportation on the fair grounds will be free, she pointed out, as will all foreign exhibits and pavillions, and the 15 buildings stressing the fair theme, "Man and His World."

One of her fair "babies" will be International Women's Day on June 5, 1967, (think ahead!) when 12 women from throughout the world will be brought to the 10-acre site to be honored for contributions to their respective nations.

"We in Canada are excited about Expo," she said, "hecause it is our big opportunity to tell the world what we have to sell, what we Canadians are like. At 100-years-old, our nation has come of age, and is out to make and enhance its reputation. Do come to our birthday party!"



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MRS. LESLIE J. STUART OF MONTREAL, CANADA . . . issues invitation to Southland, "Come to our birthday party!"



WILD WAVES SAY . . .

Some party, trip - 'n then some!

THEY BUILT a better party and architects and their wives beat a path to Ed and Laura Killingsworth's door. Affair was an informal cocktail party for members of Cabrillo Architectural League (of which LB is a part) with terrific live entertainment provided by Civio Light Opera members. Party was sponsored by the women's auxiliary.

Among those present were Dick and Phyllis Poper,

he is president of the league, Dick and Georgia Linds and Bill and Jean Lockett.

About 125 backgrounded CLOers' songs with a symphony of ice cubs tinkling. Entertainers included Marvin Cloyd, Pat Zieg, Chaystelle Clark, Harvey and Jackie Waggoner, Larry Laraway, Betty Kimber Toppen, plus pianists Stan Thronberry and Jack Kroefen. Add to those applauding the music Don and Donna Gibbs, Bob and Leona Schilling, Paul and Jean Williamson, Ted and Nan Cushman, Dick and Dorothy Grossgold, Francis and Elsie Merchant and Dick and

The Killingsworths' big, friendly Dalmation, ady," proved such an enthusiastic greeter (he loves parties) they locked him up in the car parked in the courtyard. In that way he wasn't knocking people down with affection but still had a view into the house so he could watch the action.

Most who couldn't find a chair or couch to sit

on just plunked comfertably on the floor for the concert. However, one enthrailed listener was watching from the kitchen, propped contentedly in a corner. In his rapt state he leaned into a row of switches and all of a sudden the disposal, ventilation fans were going full blast and with a clatter. The show was momentarily replaced by a track meet as guests witnessed Ed and Laura spring into action for a sprint to the kitchen. Happened so fast, though, no one had time to make any bets on the winner.

HERE'S rundown on the day that lasted a week, or seemed to, for Ron and Vicki Hughes. They volunteered to drive their new panel truck to Tijuana to buy, bring back, 100 pinatas to be used for Symphony Guild's Jewel Ball April 23.

What they didn't realize was they had chosen St. Joseph's Day to make the trip. They started at 9 a.m. About eight miles this side of San Juan Capistrano traffic slowed to a crawl and one hour later came to a complete standstill as they were on the center of a bridge at Capistrano. There they sat in a box, or rather a bridge seat, from which they watched a

Eventually traffic began to move and they simply flew along to Tijuana, arriving about 1:30 p.m. Just as they reached the main crossing they were halted. Another St. Joseph's Day parade. The city was boiling with tourists, race goers, paraders and viewers, so parking was a chore, ditto trying to find anywhere to have lunch. With everything so crowded they just bought the pinatas, deciding to return to San Diego

As they crossed the border they showed the guards a letter from the Symphony Association stating the pinatas were to be used for charitable event. Vicki and Ron were detoured into a room where they waited two hours in shoulder to shoulder contact with some



very suspect people. What's more, the letter proved worthless as far as customs was concerned.

charity makes no difference to customs. Just declare the stuff, pay duty and save yourself a long wait.)

Just as they reached Chula Vista the truck's motor conked out. They waited interminably for a low truck. Just before it arrived another car went

over an embankment ahead of them and the tow truck

took care of it first, leaving the Hughes to wait for

They got the car fixed and arrived in San Diego for "lunch" at 6:40 p.m. The car wasn't fixed and they had three more fix-it stops, none of 'em brief.

They finally dragged home in the wee hours, the pinatas intact but exhausted themselves.

ALL REVVED up about today are Bob and Irma Leebrick. They'll be meeting daughter, "Hattie" Miller,

at International as she flies in from New York for a

two week visit from home in Riverside, Conn. It's

"Hattie's" first trip out here in two years so she'll

MERRY AS the hostess herself was party Flo Brooks had Wednesday at League House, her adieu

courtesy for Assistance Leaguers for whom she has

from which brunch was served. A drop-in affair,

guests came anytime from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. They

dined Southern style on succulent ham balls served in

nests of hominy grits, fresh fruit salad and tiny hot

Assisting were provisionals when Flo was one

A gorgeous violet tree, its branches completely with fresh violets, centered the buffet table

have much reunionizing to do with everyone.

been Madame President for the past year.

(Others take note: Bringing things back for

IT WAS quite a trip Ron, Vicki Hughes (right) made to gather 100 pinatas. Took a day, but seemed like a week. See item this column.

FINGER FOOD, song and frolic was foundation for well party. On scene were (left) Dick and Phyllis Poper, Laura and Ed Killingsworth.

in 1949. Among them were Mildred Johnson, Edna Montagne, Mary Underwood, Jean Harter, Lucile Putnam, Elizabeth Sullivan. Also such non-49ers as Cecila Tallichet, chairman of Rick Rackers, Jean Turner, ditto of Las Hermanas, Betty Grant, league's incoming prexy, Helen Keipp, president in term before Flo's, Clare Hossom and Marian Harvey, league's career hostess.

All in all, 185 were invited, so no wonder Flo and husband, John, are recuping in San Diego this weekend on a visit to see son John and wife, Eliza-

HOME THIS week for spring vacation, and with a delightful reason to exult in sweet success, are Jill Taft, sophomore at Mills, daughter of Sol and Florence Taft; Ginny Wright, sophomore at Pomona, daughter of Odie and Lois Wright, and Helaine Wachs, sophomore at UC, Berkeley, daughter of Dr. Leonard and Harriet Wachs.

The three girls hostessed a party at the Wachs, which they dubbed, in sly fun at college antics, a picket party. Guests were requested to wear picket signs protesting whatever they wanted. Among signs, worn with good humor, were, "Down with boys who go steady," "I protest the protestors," "Down with report cards," and the like.

Anyway, later Jill and Ginny entered this fun fling in a party of the year contest, conducted na-tionally by Seventeen Magazine. They've just been notified they won second place. This and other party idea winners will be featured in the mag's July issue so will try and remind you to watch for it.

WHEN past presidents' of Lawyers' Wives have their sporadic get togethers (they only meet on the

Good Sports



fifth Tuesday of any month that has one) their slogan is, "No Hats, No Gloves, No Good." Meaning they have a rule which forbids them on these occasions from wearing anything but most casual attire and they have no single axe to grind for a cause. They meet for the sheer fun of it.

Tuesday was one of the fifths and luncheon hostesses were Helen Ramsey and Harriet Williams at Helen's home. Among the corpuses you could have habeased (all very lively) if you'd been there were Mary Sutter, Virginia Artman, Dorothy Baker, Gertrude Winston, Bee Hart, Claire Webster, Vera Rogers,

TO REPHRASE a current, funny radio commercial, will put it this way: 'What ayer ya doon, Lee Hunt, a-stand-in' in the cinter of yore porch with a broom in the middle of yore palm?" What she's "been doon" is sweeping up after they had their house completely sandblasted for re-stuccolng. What a mess, she said. Everytime she turns around she finds some hidden cranny filled with grit, overlooked on the first sweep-through.

MEMBERS of Long Beach's U.S. Power Squadron went sailing through an evening of smooth fun on a high tide of socializing the other night. At party tiller for the first watch were Gene and Billie Dudley who entertained at cocktails in their lovely apartment at 1800 E. Ocean Bivd. The Dudley's have a floor level reflection pool in their living room which ties in to delightful Oriental decor.

For the occasion they floated little boats, power and sail, neatly named after the boats of craft-owners present. A few there—Cmdr. Art and Kay Rudd, Vic and "Mike" Bourbannis, Pat and Bettie Shepherd, Slan and Rae Bean, Jack and Gloria Baldwin, Lou and Vonnie Comyns, Bill and Peg Coultas, Bill and Ruby Kandler and Jim and Pat Radcliffe.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Play host to visiting officers

Order of Eastern Star, Courmembers are welcome.

Past Oracles Bi-County Club, Royal Neighbors of p.m., Elks Lodge, 4101 E. America, luncheon, 11:15 Willow St. Knotts Berry Farm Garden Room, Buena Park.

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RICK RACKERS Installation for new board

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Mrs. Miller has served as vice chairman of the league and as ways and means chairman. Her other affiliations include American Association of University Women, in which she has participated as chairman of seven discussion and service groups.

She also is secretary of Millikan Faculty Wives Club and is a Brownie

Troop leader at Lowell School.

A native of Whittier, Mrs. Miller and her husband, Richard, have lived in Long Beach nine years. They are parents of Melisa, 8, Jennifer, 6, and Victoria, 2.

She holds a degree from San Jose State College and taught kindergarten for seven years.

Serving on her board during the ensuing year will be Mmes, Joseph Whisenant, vice chairman; John M. Nisbet, Richard Sukman, secretaries; and Dale Drum, treasurer,

Mrs. David Tallichet, outgoing chairman, will make the official greeting and preside over the annual session. Jack Grisham will conduct instaffation ceremonies.

Others assuming posts; Mmes. Don Gill, ways and means; George Murchison, Glrls Club; Charles Bartell, social; Robert Bergmann, pub-lic relations; David Berg, telephone; and Donald Ewing, placement and

The event will mark final affiliation with Rick Rackers for Mmes, Patrick Devlin, Robert Gosin, Malcolm Lucas, Robert McAllister, Hunter Richmond and Kenneth Wing Jr.

Refresher course for nurses slated

A refresher program for by qualified medical and registered nurses will be nursing personnel. Those given at Long Beach Community Hospital heginning May 3, according to Walter M. Oliver, hospital adminis-

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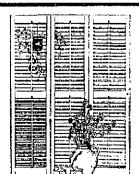
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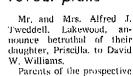
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RICK RACKERS Installation for new board

Mrs. Richard Miller will be installed Tuesday as chairman of Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach.

Mrs. Miller has served as vice chairman of the league and as ways and means chairman. Her other affiliations include American Association of University Women, in which she has participated as chairman of seven

discussion and service groups.

She also is secretary of Millikan Faculty Wives Club and is a Brownie

Troop leader at Lowell School.

A native of Whittier, Mrs. Miller and her husband, Richard, have lived in Long Beach nine years. They are parents of Melisa, 8, Jennifer, 6, and

She holds a degree from San Jose State College and taught kindergarten for seven years.

Serving on her board during the ensuing year will be Mmes. Joseph Whisenant, vice chairman; John M. Nisbet, Richard Sukman, secretaries; and Dale Drum, treasurer,

Mrs. David Tallichet, outgoing chairman, will make the official greeting and preside over the annual session. Mrs. Jack Grisham will conduct installation ceremonies.

Others assuming posts: Mmes. Don Gill, ways and means; George Murchison, Girls Club; Charles Bartell, social; Robert Bergmann, pub-lic relations; David Berg, telephone; and Donald Ewing, placement and

The event will mark final affiliation with Rick Rackers for Mmes. Patrick Devlin, Robert Gosin, Malcolm Lucas, Robert McAllister, Hunter Richmond and Kenneth Wing Jr.

Refresher course for nurses slated

A refresher program for by qualified medical and registered nurses will be nursing personnel. Those given at Long Beach Community Hospital beginning May 3, according to Walter M. Oliver, hospital adminis-

The course is for nurses who hold a current California license and who are employable. The course will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for six weeks. Member of Electrologist It is designed to bring the R.N.'s up-to-date on drugs, procedures and techniques.

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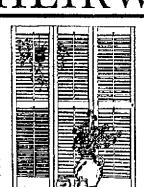
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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Tweddell, Lakewood, announce betrothal of their daughter, Priscilla, to David W. Williams,

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Williams,

Greenville, Pa.

No wedding date has been

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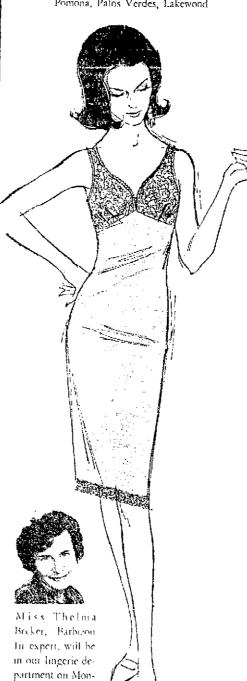
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This gives the defense a choice of losing plays. They can attack diamonds whereupon you will get into dummy with the second diamond make a club trick but four

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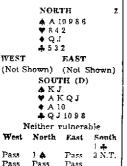
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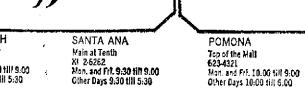
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Newlyweds Say Vows Saturday

First Lutheran Church of Long Beach was setting for St., Lakewood. The bride-Saturday nuptials uniting Dana Kathryn Ferris and Michael Don Victorson,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Victorson, 2750 Oregon Ave., and Mrs. E. Leonard Jones, 3865 Gundry Ave., and Boyd C. Ferris,

Wearing an empire gown of linen trimmed in lace and seed pearls, the bride was attended by Mrs. Thomas Bloom, mairon of honor; Cheryl Humfeld and Joan Gracie, bridesmaids.

Gary Victorson was his htother's best man. Seating the 400 guests were Kirk Murphy, Edward McKeon, Ke'ndall Ferris, Peter Peleuses and Fred Horstman.

A church reception fol-lowed the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., the newlyweds will be at home in Sunset Beach.

Both were graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College, where the bride was voted outstanding woman student in

She affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority at UCLA and is a teacher at Marine High School. Her Marine High' School. Her husband is a student at Long Reach State College. Weddings Beach State College.

Young-Wickliffe

·A first home in Anaheim will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alan Young, who were married Saturday in the Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower,

The bride is the former Ingrid K. Wickliffe, daugh-



MRS, MICHAEL HOLMES

Newlyweds take trip to Hawaii

Hawalf was the honey-moon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Holmes following their Saturday exchange of vows in Community Presbyterian Church,

The bride, the former Carolyn L. Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dixon, 1036 Ridgewood St., wore a cotton lace dress styled with a bell skirt. A crown of satin flowers and seed pearls secured her shoulder-length veil of illu-

Mrs. Elwood D. Hogan was her sole attendant. John Lavagnino stood as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holmes, Pasadena.

A reception followed in

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Young, maid of honor; Barbara Young and Mrs Michacl Silverstein, bridesmaids; Bethie Bartell, flower girl.

Warren T. Young was best man for his brother. Ushers were William A. Wickliffe and David P. Hard-

A reception followed in the chapel gardens.

Mrs. Young is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Garden Grove High School, and served a fouryear tour of duty in the U.S.

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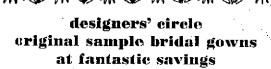
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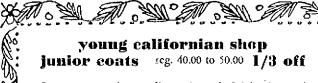
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Fashions `mod-ified' with youth to keep pace

By Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Women's News

We've been getting the word . . . over and over again . . . that the Young Individualists are setting the pace, generating the trends in living-AND in fashion.

Their heroes make news . . . and money. Their music makes young millionaires. Their young clothes are making the oldsters sit up and take notice.

And when venerable, 80-year-old Sears joins the worldwide youth kick, it looks like the takeover is serious business.

That's exactly what's happening in each of the Sears stores, from Long Island to



THE YOUNG, SWINGY COATDRESS ... featured in Sears' new Youth Bazaar Shop

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul the U.S. Navy. He is working

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Jon Ronald Fantin.

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versity of Dallas.

planned by the bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Fantin,

Miss Little is an alumna of

Her fiance holds a degree

from Los Angeles State Col-

St. Paul School of Nursing,

Dallas, and attended the Uni-



OH-SO SOPHISTICATED ... the young smock dress, white banded in navy

Long Beach. The local store, 450 Long Beach Blvd., first in the Los Angeles area to open its very special "Junior Bazaar," now features some of the kicklest young merchan-

THE NEW department, ablaze with splashes of color and youth-oriented decor. features the many faces of the under-20 individualist, who loves fads, gimmicks and anything different.

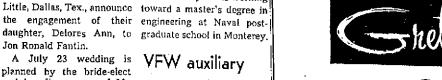
She's a Courreges girl one minute, a granny the next. Whatever role she's playing, she plays it to the hilt. Her skirts are short, shorter shortest. She adores colorthe madder the combination, the better. She wears baby dresses, and smocks with a disarmingly innocent air.

All such looks—including the poor boy influence and dropped waistlines of clothes designed by that teen-age rage, Sonny & Cher-are featured.

Says Jack Elliott, merchandise manager: "Sears' Junior Bazaar is right on the wave length with today's vital young fashion individualist. In fact, some of the really great fashions featured are the work of designers scarcely out of their teens themselves, so they couldn't be more in touch.

"The whole feeling is not merely that of an age group, or a size range, but a new mood—a way of life."

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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always a mess and when I

One of the kids is in

school, the other two are

still too young, and I think

she could keep the place clean-a little soap and wa-

ter does wonders! The only

answer I get is: "You do it"—and I do.

My wife is one heck of a DEAR CASPER: housekeeper. The house is Is your last

comes some light for you. blng, washing windows, etc. What happens to the baby, And she can find more

complain about it, she have allowed yourself to be-blames it on our three kids. come both breadwinner and

I know kids clutter up a housekeeper. Unless your place, but there is a lot of wife is ill, there is no readifference between clutter son she can't keep your

I work six days a week share of the cost comes out

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and spend most of the time at home sweeping and scrubget her!—M. M.

things to go to in the evenings, which leaves me to haby-sit about four nights a.

We've been married seven

years and I've about had it.

What do you think I should do?—CASPER.

Is your last name "Mil-quetoast?" You should never

As I see it now, you have two choices. Tell your wife

until she cleans up the place and keeps it at least halfway

clean, OR hire a cleaning

woman and a baby-sitter. And I'd see that the biggest

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I want you to print this near April Fool's Day bewant someone to know what a fool I was.
That someone is a boy of

17-no he's 18 now. Oh, how much I was in love with him! At 16, I thought I knew everything there was to know about love. And about boys, too-I thought that if they said they loved

you, you could trust them.

We had been going together for a long time—innocently. Came spring, and love scemed more tender then. And his passions became more acute and he begged me, saying: "If we're going steady, why can't you give me a pledge of our love forever?"

Finally I gave in. It was in his parents' cabin in the mountains. The snows were melting, the blades of the iris were turning green, the flames in the huge stone fireplace were dancing warmly. And when deep in his arms I gave myself, I thought the whole world was singing and my heart was

Easter fare on program

Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach and Gardena will be featured in a program of Easter-inspired songs and dances at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Mu-nicipal Auditorium.

Agroup from International Children's Choir will close the show with numbers done on the Danny Kaye show and the "Something Special" production with Patti Page. Frank Van Ee will lead

community singing at 7:30 | p.m. to open the free-to-the public show sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department. Regenia Beam will accompany. After the show, Tyo Orchestra will play for

melting away , comes some light for you. It happened, as I suspected it would when I would when I you and your parents must awoke from my dream. I became, pregnant. He was away to school. I wrote him young, and still can build a in mixed terror and joy, He replied:

'Oh, didn't you know? That was my April Fool card to you. Goodbye,"

I haven't heard from him

since, Nor do I want do, But hope he reads this. --

DEAR-MARY:

You are a brave and sensitive girl, Mary. Out of this difference between clutter dark experience I hope and just plain dirt.

Lutheran ceremony joins pair

More than 200 guestswitnessed an exchange of vows Friday in St. Luke's Lutheran Church between Barbara Armstrong and David Marquette.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Arm-strong and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marquette, all of Long Beach.

For her wedding, the bride were a silk organiza creation styled with flowing train. Joan Bordner was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Londa Corey, Veberly Mar-quette and Carole Armstrong.

Warren Jones was best man. Ushers were Robert Marquette, Robert Armtrong and Paul Shears,

After a reception in the Petroleum Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Monterey and Carmel. They will live in Long Beach.

Both graduates of Wilson the bride is a student at Long Beach State College and he holds a degree from





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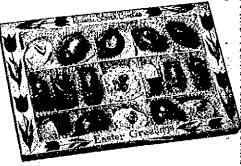
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First Lutheran Church of Salurday nuptials uniting Dana Kathryn Ferris and Michael Don Victorson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Victorson, 2750 Oregon Ave., and Mrs. E, Leonard Jones, 3865 Gundry Ave., and Boyd C. Ferris, Long Beach.

Wearing an empire gown of linen trimmed in Jace and séed pearls, the bride was attended by Mrs. Thomas Bloom, matron of honor; Cheryl Humfeld and Joan Gracie, bridesmaids.

Gary Victorson was his brother's best man. Seating the 400 guests were Kirk Murphy, Edward McKeon, Kendall Ferris, Peleuses and Fred Horstman.

A church reception followed the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., the newlyweds will be at home in Sunset Beach.

Both were graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College, where the bride was voted outclanding woman student in

She affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority at UCLA and is a teacher at Marine High School, Her husband is a student at Long Beach State College.

Young-Wickliffe

A first home in Anaheim will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alan Young, who were married Saturday in the Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Beliflower,

The bride is the former Ingrid K. Wickliffe, daugh-



Newlyweds take trip to Hawaii

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Holmes following their Saturday exchange of yows in Community Presbyterian Church, Long Beach.

olyn L. Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dixon, 1036 Ridgewood St., wore a cotton lace diess styled with a bell skirt. A crown of satin Howers and seed pearls secured her shoulder-length yell of illu-

Mrs. Elwood D. Hogan was her sole attendant. John Lavagnino stood as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holmes, Pasadena.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's par-The couple will live at 334 E. Louise Ave.

Mrs. Holmes is an alumna of Jordan High School and Long Beach State College. Her husband was graduated from Colorado College.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wickliffe, 2526 Dollar Long Beach was setting for St., Lakewood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Young of Ana-

> The bride wore a peau de soie gown designed with sweetheart neckline and bell skirt. A crown of crystals and pearls secured her princess veil of silk illusion,

> Her atlendants were Ann Young, maid of honor; Barbara Young and Mrs. Michael Silverstein, bridesmaids; Bethie Bartell, flower girl.

Young best man for his brother. Ushers were William A. Wickliffe and David P. Hard-

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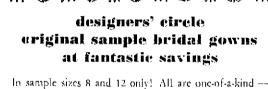
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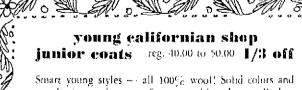
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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended by Mrs. Gary Ringo, matron of honor, and Mrs. William Guyett and Carole Dickason, bridesmaids. Gary reated guests.

A buffet supper at the Long Beach. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Thompson, 3440 E. 61st St., followed the nuptials. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach fol-Lake Tahoe, Reno and Las Vegas. Both will be graduated in June from Long Beach City College.

Klonsky-Greene

San Francisco was honey, moon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Klonsky following their marriage, subsequent reception and dinner dance Saturday evening at Temple Israel.

The bride, the former Jann Diane Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene, 5367 Appian Way, wore a sheath gown of silk shantung dramatized with

Lynn Applbaum was ma- Oaks. over taffeta and a pearl and tron of honor and bridessequin crown holding a maids were Martha Graham waist-length veil were chos- and the bride's cousins, maids were Martha Graham Laura Rosenfeld and Kim

Barry Klonsky was best Charles W. Thompson at man to his brother, son of North Long Beach Meth Mr. and Mrs. Max Klonsky, odist Church. 3432 Volk Ave. The 160 guests were shown to their Paul Parker, 77 W. Arbor places by Brian Chad, Bob Road, the bride was at Lehr, and another brother, Paul Klonsky.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and the bride-Ringo was best man; Steve groom recently completed Dixon and Orville Lewis studies at Long Beach State College, They will reside in

Watkins-Collenbaugh

Lake Tahoe was honey-moon destination for Mr. lowing a honeymoon trip to and Mrs. Michael Payne Watkins (Donna Carol Col-lenbaugh) following their evening wedding and reception Saturday at Belmont

reembroidered lace appli-ques. Heights Methodist Church, nized on Saturday afternoon They will reside in Sherman in First Methodist Church

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collenbaugh, 374
Wisconsin Ave., the bride wore an Empire gown of slik organza with lace applisatipeau with Alencon lace and seed pearl trim.

Mary Ellen Collenbaugh was her sister's maid of honor and Carol Keenan, Mimi McKee and Marka Hitt were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Sun Valley, was served by his brother, Edgar Wat-kins, best man. Kirk Clark, Virgil and Bob Kent seated the 300 wedding guests.

Mrs. Watkins is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband is an alumnus of Monroe High, Sepulveda.

Johnson-Leake

The wedding of Valerie Jeanne Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Leake of Seal Beach, to Wayne Johnson was solemn-



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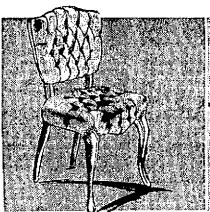
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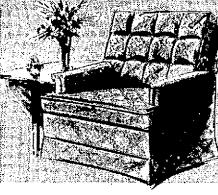
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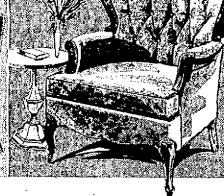
Shield-back chair

French Provincial style, button tufted seat and back, Loden green, gold, red, royal spot-shed velvet,



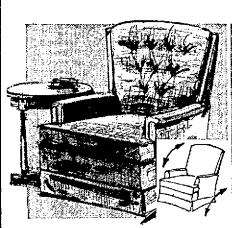
Pillow-back lounge chair Attached button-tufted pil-

low back, foam cushions. Tone-on-tone damask in olive, gold, beige or cela-



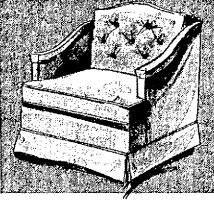
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After a Fashion

Fashions 'mod-ified' with youth to keep pace

By Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Women's News

We've been getting the word . . . nver and over again . . . that the Young Individualists are setting the pace, generating the trends in living-AND in fashion.

Their heroes make news . . . and money. Their music makes young millionaires, Their young clothes are making the oldsters sit up and take notice.

And when venerable, 80-year-old Sears joins the worldwide youth kick, it looks like the takeover is serious business.

That's exactly what's happening in each the Sears stores, from Long Island to



THE YOUNG, SWINGY COATDRESS ... featured in Sears' new Youth Bazaar Shoo



OH-SO SOPHISTICATED ... the young smock dress, white banded in navy

Long Beach. The local store, 450 Long Beach Blvd., first in the Los Angeles area to open its very special "Junior Bazaar," now features some of the kickiest young merchandise ever.

THE NEW department, ablaze with splashes of color and youth-oriented decor. features the many faces of the under-20 individualist, who loves fads, gimmicks and anything different.

She's a Courreges girl one minute, a granny the next. Whatever role she's playing, she plays it to the hilt. Her skirts are short, shorter shortest. She adores colorthe madder the combination, the better. She wears baby dresses, and smocks with a disarmingly innocent air.

All such looks-including the poor boy influence and dropped waistlines of clothes designed by that leen-age rage, Sonny & Cher-are featured.

Says Jack Elliott, merchandise manager: "Sears' Junior Bazaar is right on the wave length with today's vital young fashion individualist. In fact, some of the really great fashions featured are the work of designers scarcely out of their teens themselves, so they couldn't be more in touch.

"The whole feeling is not merely that of an age group, or a size range, but a new mood—a way of life."

No fun to be fooled like this

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I want you to prot this near April Fool's Day because I want someone to know what a fool I was.

That someone is a boy of 17-no he's 18 now, Oh, how much I was in love with him! At 16, I thought I knew everything there was to know about love. And about boys, too-I thought that if they said they loved you, you could trust them.

We had been going together for a long time-innocently. Came spring, and love seemed more tender then. And his passions became more acute and he hegged me, saying: "If we're going steady, why can't you give me a pledge of our love forever?"

Finally I gave in. It was in his parents' cabin in the mountains. The snows were melting, the blades of the iris were turning green, the flames in the huge stone fireplace were dancing warmly. And when deep in his arms I gave myself, I thought the whole world was singing and my heart was

Easter fare on program

Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach and Gardena will be featured in a program of Easter-inspired songs and dances at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Mu-

nicipal Auditorium. Agroup from Interna-tional Children's Choir will close the show with numbers done on the Danny Kaye show and the "Something Special" production with

Patti Page, and he Frank Van Ee will lead LBSC, community singing at 7:30 p.m. to open the free-to-the public show sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Deparlment, Regenia Beam will accompany. After the show, Tyo Orchestra will play for dancing.

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melting away.
It happened, as I suspected it would when I awoke from my dream, I bepregnant. He was away to school. I wrote him in mixed terror and joy. He

"Oh, didn't you know? That was my April Fool card to you. Goodbye."

I haven't heard from him since. Nor do I want to, But hope he reads this. --

DEAR MARY:

You are a brave and sensitive girl, Mary. Out of this dark experience I hope

Lutheran ceremony joins pair

More than 200 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Friday in St. Luke's Lutheran Čhurch between

David Marquette.

Parents of the couple are
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Armstrong and Mrs. and Mrs. Claylon Marquette, all of Long Beach.

For her wedding, the bride were a silk organiza creation styled with flowing train.

Joan Bordner was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Londa Corey, Veherly Mar-quette and Carole Armstrong.

Warren Jones was best man. Ushers were Robert Marquette, Robert, Arm-

strong and Paul Shears.

After a reception in the Petroleum Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Monterey and Carmel, They will live in Long Beach.

Both graduates of Wilson, Long Beach State College and he holds a degree from



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comes some light for you. bing, washing windows, etc. What happens to the baby, And she can find more

young man --- M.M.

decide. But, as for you, you are young, and still can build a successful marriage, thankfully free from a soulless

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife is one heck of a housekeeper. The house is always a mess and when I complain about it, she blames it on our three kids. I know kids clutter up a place, but there is a lot of difference between clutter

and just plain dirt.
One of the kids is in school, the other two are still too young, and I think she could keep the place clean—a little soap and water does wonders! The only answer I get is: "You do it"-and I do.

and spend most of the time of Mama's allowance. That'll at home sweeping and scrub- get. her!-M. M.

you and your parents must things to go to in the evenings, which leaves me to baby-sit about four nights a week

We've been married seven years and I've about had it. What do you think I should do?—CASPER.

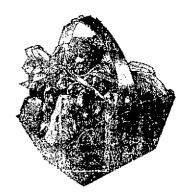
DEAR CASPER:

Is your last name "Mil-quetoast?" You should never have allowed yourself to become both breadwinner and housekeeper. Unless your wife is ill, there is no renson she can't keep your house clean.

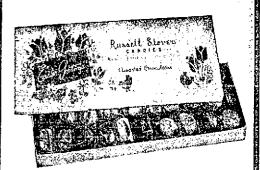
As I see it now, you have two choices. Tell your wife you won't be home again until she cleans up the place and keeps it at least halfway clean, OR hire a cleaning woman and a haby-sitter. And I'd see that the biggest I work six days a week share of the cost comes out



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Mr, and Mrs, John Paul the U.S. Navy. He is working daughter, Delores Ann, to graduate school in Monterey Jon Ronald Fantin.

A July 23 wedding is VFW auxiliary planned by the bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Fantin, Huntington Park.

Miss Little is an alumna of St. Paul School of Nursing, Dallas, and attended the University of Dallas.

Her fiance holds a degree lege and is a lieutentant in been invited.

Little, Dallas, Tex., announce toward a master's degree in the engagement of their engineering at Naval post-

sets card party

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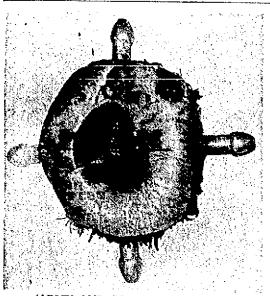
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GOD BLESS MOMMY, DADDY AND THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY,' BY KERCIU

Seal Beach artists garner spring awards

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Seal Beach Artists placed first in the second League at Ocean Boulevard category. It is a subtle comand Main Street, Seal Beach, bination of green, brown and is winding up its Spring Membership Show which yellow tissue, gold foil, and continues through next Sungouache. Fontella McKelday. Viewing hours are 10 vey's casein. "Sagging Door," a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, and is first in watercolor, handto 10 p.m. Tuesdays somely combining opaque through Thursdays. black and textured neutrals.

Painter-designers Phil and In oils, Inga Lehne's "Cloud Jean Freeman selected the Shadows' is an effective use prize-winners from among of raw colors. Bob Schmitt's the 150 entries. Prizes were awarded in three categories: AA, experienced and professional; A, advanced student;

and B, beginning student.

In the first category, has, in addition, second, third Carole Palmerston won in and honorable mention, oils with "Malakoff Dig- Among non-winners there is gings," an atmospheric rengings," an atmospheric ren-dering of hills coming down Padrick's watercolor, "Japato water in tones of orange. white, olive and blue, First in watercolor is Robert Dahlquist's "San Gabriel Canyon," in skillful wet

ANNABELLE CLIFTON'S creative study of color in collage, "Field of Thistles," stacked stones,

Royal Stanton to direct chorale in Lenten program

Royal Stanton, who for 15 has made numerous appearyears was a leader in Long ances with the San Francisco Beach music circles, will direct the 90-voice Skyline Chorale of Foothill College, Los Altos, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a Lenten program at First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Sixth Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Beach in 1946, He taught for four years at Polytechnic High School before becoming choral director at Long Beach City College where ho built the Schola Cantorium into an outstanding singing group. He also was choral director at First Presbyterian Church until 1959 when he accepted the director's post at First Congregational Church, Los Angeles. In that position he was in charge of the annual Bach festival which attracted wide atten-

IN 1961 STANTON became chairman of the fine arts division of Foothill College. The Skyline Chorale has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding junior college choirs in California and





'AVIATOR,' BY BATTENBURG

Staff photos

SANTA ANA COLLEGE EXHIBIT

Spicey, with a dash of controversy

By KEN KNIGHT I, P-T Staff Writer

Striking and only slightly controversial, a display of pop art at Santa Ana College, 1530 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, is attracting more stares and comment than the bevy of shapely coeds that inhabit the campus.

But adding spice to the exhibit are two pieces by Ed-ward. Kienholz, the artist whose exhibit is currently creating a controversy at the Los Angeles Art Museum.

The displays range from a painting of a semi-nude

man wit tattoos to a shelllike figure entitled "The Aviator" which hangs suspended from the ceiling.

The pieces by Kienholz are "Army and Soul" which is a blood - stained serviceman's pillow and a vertical metal box covered with chicken feathers containing broken glass, a gun and a police radio-it is called "Crooked

Cop."
Seven artists are represented and their works are social commentaries on segregation, war, capital punish. ment and the John Birch So-

THE COMMENT on the John Birch Society is a litho-graph of figures out of the gay 90s" and is titled "God Bless Mommy, Daddy and the John Birch Society."

Perhaps the most controversial artist in the show is G. Ray Kerciu, a member of the faculty at California State College, Fullerton, Kersiu is represented by a number of paintings, including the lithograph on the JBS, Other works by Kercin in-clude one of the slain black Muslim leader, Malcolm X. The painting showing a head of Malcolm X is titled "Who Put the X on Malcolm X."

THE DISPLAY, which opened Monday in the college art gallery, drew a first day crowd of over 400 students and is attracting a great deal of interest, according to gallery director George Geyer. It may be seen Mondays through Thursdays April 28, from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays and is closed Saturdays and Sun-

days, "Comments have ranged from intense interest in the displays to a complete lack of interest but there has been no objection to the paint-

Varied fare at Carousel

Current attraction at the Carousel Theater, West Covina, is "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Patti Page which will continue through April 10 with the exception of Monday night when Billy Eckstein, Carmen McRae and bandleader Billy Vaughn will make a single appearance in a night of jazz.

Beginning Monday "Han-sel and Gretel" will be given five performances at 2 p.m., through Friday with a Saturday show at 11 a.m.

FUTURE lineup of attractions includes "The World of Susie Wong," starring France Nuyen and Robert Reed, April 12-24; Bill Cos-by, May 7 and 8; "Music Man," with Eddie Albert, May 10-22; "Teahouse of the August Moon," May 24-June 5; "Brigadoon," with Robert Horton, June 14-26; The Dave Clark Five in one per-formance, June 27; Robert Goulet, June 28-July 3; Steve Lawrence and Edye Gorme, July 5-10; "Oliver," July 12-24; "Pajama Game," July 26-Aug. 7; The Supremes, Aug. 9-14; and Maurice Chevalier, green ground, and Connie Blackburn's oil, "Flower Market" has the same kind

'Babes' matinees

"Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert musical, will be presented at Melodyland in E Minor' by Vivaldi, dolyn Koldofsky, "Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38" Both musicians performances at 2 p.m. Tickets will be specially priced at \$1 for general admission,

The show has an all-professional adult cast,

Spring concert

Two choral groups totaling 90 voices will present a spring concert today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul High School, Santa Fe Springs.

Vocalists will include the 60-voice Franciscan Choristers of St. Anthony's Seminary in Santa Barbara and the 30-member Boys' Choir of St. Gregory the Great of Whittier.

Tickets will be available at the door.

"Arizona Landscape,"

won first place in the begin-

nese Still Life" is a burst of

joyous reds against a greyed-

of happy quality. "Monument City" by Ruth Eyrich is a

Symphony Orchestra, The

group will sing an invitation-

al performance for the Cali-

fornia Music Educators' As-

sociation convention in San-

TUESDAY, the chorale will sing Bach's Motet No. 1, "Sing Ye to the Lord."

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Spring brings new shows to galleries

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Fidel Danieli, instructor of art at Los Angeles Valley College, Dr. Kurt Von Meier, color. associate director of the art "Floral Fantasy," acrylic, galleries at UCLA, and Wil-"Critics' Choice" exhibit Printemps," acrylic; and which opens today at Long Wallace Fisher, "Expres-Beach Museum of Art, 2300 sion—New Year 1966," oil. E. Ocean Blvd.

100 which Realtors' Wives Club has raised with annual the Villa Riviera, 800 E teas since 1958. Chean Blvd.

The show will be on view through May 1.

JEAN J. JOHNSON, asso-Beach State College, select-ed these winners in Long crs.

seum of Art's 1965-66 cham-

by Brahms and "Sonata, Op.

ated from Drake University Inta.

40" by Shostakovich.

Cellist, pianist to perform

Chamber music at museum

DELORES ACKRICH

and Marilyn Scranton, pian- USC. She studied with Jo-

Delores Ackrich, cellist, and took her M.A. degree at

Beach Art Association's THE SPRING Member in which 35 finalists' paintspring show:

"Canyon Spring,"

Second: Patricia Jackson,

Honorable mention: Dorre liam Wilson, art critic, have selected 10 paintings for the media; Jack Mowery, "C'est

The exhibit may be seen One of the paintings will from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, ex be purchased with the \$1,- cept Mondays, through Apri 25 at the LBAA gallery in

The association's show at Bullock's-Lakewnod, sched-uled to close at the end of March, has been extended ciate professor of art at Long through April 8 because of

First: Robert Adams, and awards will be prewater, sented Monday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of Bellflower Art Association in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bell-

> Judge Dorothy Presimeir will analyze the pictures that she has chosen as the 10 best of show. If time permits, she will discuss other paintings.

There will be door prizes cept Mondays, through April and refreshments; the public is invited.

A ONE-MAN show of 15 paintings by William S. Barrelt (1854-1927) opens Monday and may be seen through April 16 at Sears-Vincent Price Collection, 8478 Melrose Place, Los Angeles. . . Mrs. Millicent Pappas, 217 Central Ave., Seal Beach, was an exhibitor in the recent 70th anniversary fraternal art exhibit of Royal Neighbors of America, Rock Island, 111. . . Gaylord Gillman, 4722 Vista St., is en-

ship Show will go on view ings will vie for a \$1,000 first prize, \$750 second prize and \$500 third prize.

> ROBERT CREMEAN, young California who has exhibited at Long Beach State College, has a huge retrospective showing at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. His imaginative use of

fabrics and laminated wood and his experiments in textures and perspectives caused Curt Opliger, art coordinator for the Los Angeles Municipal Art Depart ment to note, "Although Cremean is only 32 years old, he demonstrates a rare gift for solving sculptural problems appropriate to an artist with far greater experience, '

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association's sixth annual juried show will open today with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesian, Palos Verdes tering the fourth annual Estates. It will run through Benedictine Art Competition April 27.

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PROVISIONALS NOTE FUTURE DATES . . Mmes. Donald D. McKee (left), James McBride, A. Robert Olson.

Nightingale dinner dance launches provisionals on year's service for Memorial Hospital

Auxiliary honors newcomers, husbands



NIGHTINGALES STAGE PARTY . Mrs. James Hillman (left), Mrs. Lee Weldin.

Nightingales went on a strictly social lark Saturday when they decided to forego hospital volunteer services and instead give a dinner dance at Petroleum Club.

Incentive was to honor pro-visional members and their husbands. As a festive prelude, the group gathered for cocktails in the Ramillo Avenue home of the Cliff Slossons.

Limited to a membership of 40 women under the age of 38, Nightingales is junior organiza-tion to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Long

Primary purpose of the group is to assist with fund-raising projects of the auxiliary which has pledged to contribute \$2,000 a month to the hospital.

NIGHTINGALES stage an annual ball, staff the hospital gift shop each Thursday and conduct a Stork Club session twice monthly to acquaint future parents with the hospital.

Provisionals and their hus-

bands who attended the buffet

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TUESDAY

Widows Club, United parish Wer Veterans, noon uncheon precedes business nd čard play, Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY Women's Relief Corps 93. xiliary to Grand Army of sepublic, 12:30 p.m. Coffee our procedes meeting.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon nchen precedes business.

l eachers to meet

Members of Long Beach ranch of Music Teachers ssociation will hear child sychologist Josephine O. Surgess discuss "The Child and the Participating Arts" Vednesday, The 8 p.m. meetng will be held at Veterans' femorial Park Clubhouse. 01 F., 28th St. Florence Zook vill conduct the business

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by Robert Lee Siko and and Sylvia LeCain.

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Griffith, Summit, N.J., have announced engagement of Burnabas Catholic Church, Joan Kathleen their daughter, Barbara Burnabas Catholic Church, Joan Kathleen Louise, to Lt. (j.g.) Larry Maki became the bride of Gerald Fredrick Alan Evans, son of Mr. and Green. Mrs. Claude F. Evans of

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, 5938 Grayat Connecticut College for
Women New London Con-

The bride wore a formal gown of silk Her fiance was graduated brocade with teardrop pearls defining the empire waist. Teardrop and seed pearls adorned the satin pill box headpiece which held her illusion veil.

> June Maki was her sister's maid of honor; Ray Morrow performed best man

> OTHER MEMBERS of the entourage were Michele Green, Kathy Kern, Georgia Trammell and Pat Traynor, bridesmaids; John Gakle, Frank Hess, Don Higgins and Don Watson, ushers.

> After greeting their 250 guests at the church parish hall, the newlyweds were feted at a luncheon for the wedding party and immediate family at Alfred's Restaurant. They will return from a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Carme! April 10 to establish Long Beach resi-

A GRADUATE of Poly High School, the bride is a senior at UCLA, where she is president of Alpha Phi and a member of



MRS. GERALD FREDRICK GREEN

Alpha Lambda Delfa, women's honorary of Phi Beta Kappa. At Poly High she received the jeweled L, was president of National Honor Society and a charter member of California Scholastic Federation.

The bridegroom attended Cerritos College and Long Beach City College.

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Simeon are honeymoon des dress accented with beaded

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One of these is the 45th annual Rose Festival at Thomasville, Ga., April 18-24, when a million rosebuds burst into bloom. In addition to the floral display there will be a beauty pageant, baseball, religious activities, folk music, parades, air show, plantation tours, golf tournament and horse show (contact Thomasville's Chamber of Commerce for details).

AS ALWAYS, the North Carolina Azalea Festival ---April 14-17-will draw thousands of visitors to Wilmington, N.C. Here, with a luxurihackdrop of wisteria. camellias and dogwood, the azalea is queen of the floral kingdom. There will be daily programs, including tours of spectacular azalea gardens.

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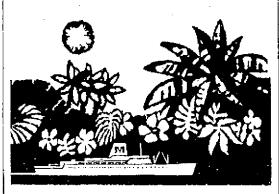
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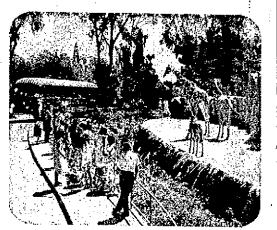
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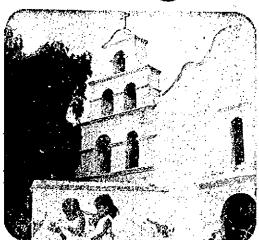
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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, 77 W. Arbor Road, the bride was attended by Mrs. Gary Ringo, matron of honor, and Mrs. William Guyett and Carole Dickason, bridesmaids, Gary Ringo was best man; Steve Dixon and Ocville Lewis realed guests.

A buffet supper at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Thompson, 3440 E. 61st St., followed the nup-tials. The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Reno and Las Vegas. Both will be gradnated in June from Long Beach City College.

Klonsky-Greene

San Francisco was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Klonsky following their marriage, subsequent reception and dinner dance Saturday evening at Temple Israel.

The bride, the former Jann Diane Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene, 5367 Appian Way, wore a sheath gown of silk shantung dramatized with reembroidered lace appli- Heights Methodist Church, nized on Saturday afternoon

Lynn Applbaum was matron of honor and brides-maids were Martha Graham and the bride's cousins, Laura Rosenfeld and Kim Greene.

Barry Klonsky was best man to his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klonsky, 3432 Volk Ave. The 160 guests were shown to their places by Brian Chad, Bob Lehr, and another brother, Paul Klonsky.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and the bridegroom recently completed studies at Long Beach State College. They will reside in Long Beach.

Watkins-Collenbaugh

Lake Tahoe was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Payne

They will reside in Sherman in First Methodist Church Oaks.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collenbaugh, 374
Wisconsin Ave, the bride wore a dress and train of satipeau with Alencon lace

and seed pearl trim.

Mary Ellen Collenbaugh
was her sister's maid of honor and Carol Keenan, Mimi McKee and Marka Hitt were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Sun Valley, was served by his brother, Edgar Watkins, best man, Kirk Clark, Gary Virgil and Bob Kent seated the 300 wedding

Mrs. Watkins is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband is an alumnus of Monroe High, Sepulveda.

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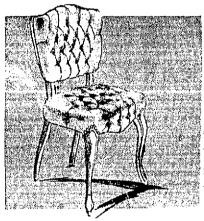


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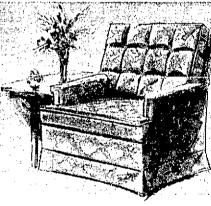
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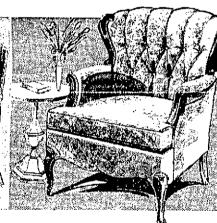
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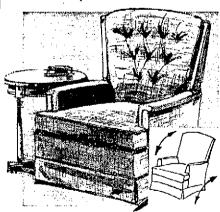
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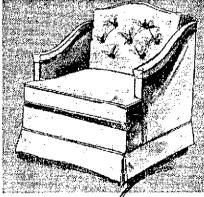
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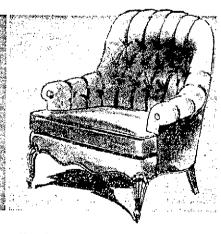
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Watch for enemy spies when you go to Macau!

By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

If, while in Hong Kong away for a day from the never-never melange of free port shops, you should visit Macau. You just might encounter The Man from U.N.C.L.E. turning in one of his stellar performances.

You are certain to eniov strange sights in a rich Oriental atmosphere.

Macau — pronounced muh-KOW—has a quarter of a million people (90% Chinese) who appear to be leading a busy but otherwise mundane life. But don't let appearances fool you.

On the narrow, cobble-stone streets of this city of fireworks and joss sticks-surrounded by Red China and the South China Sea-roam count-less refugees from communism. Smuggling is rampant. Gambling casinos, for which the city is noted, do an immense husiness. It is a girl town. Dope is another of its

And don't look now, but there goes a man from THRUSH!

A-Ma, as this six-mile square Portuguese prov-ince originally was known, is reputed to have more than its share of foreign agents.

MACAU, from the time of A-Ma, has been en-meshed in intrigue. It started with piracy which became so rampant along the China coast in the 14th century that the Portuguese feit compelled to send an armada to protect its trade ships. China was so grateful that she ceded Macau to Portugal in 1557. It has remained to this day a Portuguese

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THE FACADE OF ST. PAUL'S Cathedral stands high and lonely on a hill in Macau, 40 miles from Hong Kong. Fire destroyed the rest of the magnificent structure in 1835, but visitors flock from all over the world to see it. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo.)

(broader than Rome's

Spanish Steps) after a

Macau abounds in handsome Chinese tem-

ples and exquisite gar-

dens. The Temple of the Goddess of Mercy earned

its place in glory when in

1844 the first treaty he-

tween the United States

and China was signed in

Lighthouse, the oldest on yast China coast.

If you don't like to be stared down, avoid the Barrier Gate between this

province and Red China

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ous peers with stony

glares, warning you that his side of the fence is

forbidden to Americans

Chinese territory may be enjoyed at the Pousada Restaurant, skirting the waterfront, where the

specialty is "African

chicken," said by many to be the best recipe ever

concocted for that fowl. It is fun to shop for a

ANOTHER fine view of

And there is Guia

laundry waving in the hreeze. But many of these, like the more modern stores, are packed with merchandise handsome and different enough to make you reach for your traveler's checks. In these little shops

and in the larger establishments on Avenida Almeida Ribiero—the principal shopping thorough-fare—you will find such native merchandise as joss sticks and woven mats, and an array of goodies from Portugal and Red China. But beware of the latter; Uncle Sam won't let you bring these goodies home with

POINTS of interest include the ruins of St. Paul's Cathedral, which stands high and lonely on one of the city's seven hills (like Rome). Com-pleted in 1637, St. Paul's was destroyed by fire in 1835. Now only the facade remains. You reach it by climbing 68 steps

around in either a rick-shaw or pedicab (don't forget to have someone take your picture doing this, with your camera). The Macau Inn is resplendent with Portuguese atmosphere. And, among others, there is Fa Buddha Restaurant noted for its roast pigeon. Prices are generally very reason-

Among the city's recommended hotels are the recently opened Tal Ylp Villa, the Riviera and the Bela Vista. Tai Yip is completely air-conditioned, and has the only

swimming pool in Macau. Another hotel, to be completed next year, will be one of the finest in the

PERHAPS the best way to get to Macau is by hydrofoil from the docks of Hong Kong. These lit-tle speed merchants make the 40-mile dash in about an hour and a half and permit a never-to-be-forgotten view of the great junk yards where you see almost every type of boat that sails Oriental waters. The charge is \$1.75 each way. If you like water and boats, try the larger boats that require four hours for the one-way passage. You can fly over, too, in less than 30 mlnutes. But don't forget to pick up a visa in Hong Kong before you start; you'll need it.

Macau is the oldest western settlement on the China Coast and that, according to the reliable Pacific Area Travel Association, is the Portuguese - and correct - way to spell it, rather than the Anglicized spelling Macao that is so often used

But however you spell it, gambling is an important reason it is a magnet for tourists, You can try your luck in several places, in several lan-

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California opens tourism office in Sacramento

has a new Office of Tourism and Visitor Services.

The office, opened last Jan. 1, will be working closely with various well-established regional travel and tourist organizations,

Morris Ford, former director of the Travel Division of the State of Alaska, was

News-Press, has been named

Coinciding with the opening of the new office, the State Department of Public Works announced the issuance of a new official California highway map, It is more than a guide to the state's vast highway system. It explains California's master freeway plan and fea-tures color photos of sights to see, a list of the state's parks and an explanation of traffic signs.

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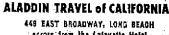
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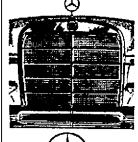
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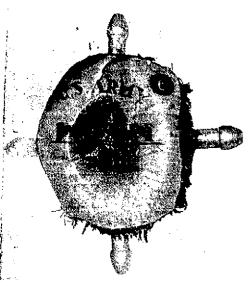


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By VIRGINIA LADDEY

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Seal Beach artists

Membership Show which

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Jean Freeman selected the

awarded in three categories:

and B, beginning student.

oils with "Malakoff Dig-

gings," an atmospheric ren-

dering of hills coming down

to water in tones of orange,

white, plive and blue. First

in watercolor is Robert Dahlquist's "San Gabriel

through Thursdays.



'WHO PUT THE X ON MALCOLM X?' BY KERCIU



'AVIATOR,' BY BATTENBURG

Staff photos

SANTA ANA COLLEGE EXHIBIT

Spicey, with a dash of controversy

By KEN KNIGHT

Striking and only slightly controversial, a display of pop art at Santa Ana College, 1530 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, is attracting more stares and comment than the bevy of shapely coeds that inhabit the campus.

But adding spice to the exhibit are two pieces by Edward Eienholz, the artist whose exhibit is currently creating a controversy at the Los Angeles Art Museum.

The displays range from a painting of a semi-nude

man wit tattons to a shelllike figure entitled "The Aviator" which hangs suspended from the ceiling.

The pieces by Kienholz are "Army and Soul" which is a blood-stained serviceman's pillow and a vertical metal box covered with chicken teathers containing broken glass, a gun and a police radio—it is called "Crooked

Seven artists are represented and their works are social commentaries on segregation, war, capital punishment and the John Birch So-

THE COMMENT on the John Birch Society is a lithograph of figures out of the "gay 90s" and is titled "God Bless Mommy, Daddy and the John Birch Society."

Perhaps the most controversial artist in the show is G. Ray Kerciu, a member of the faculty at California State College Fullerion, Kerslu is represented by a numher of paintings, including the lithograph on the JBS, Other works by Kerciu include one of the slain black Muslim leader, Malcolm X. The painting showing a head of Malcolm X is titled "Who Put the X on Malcolm X."

THE DISPLAY, which opened Monday in the college art gallery, drew a first day crowd of over 400 students and is attracting a great deal of interest, according to gallery director George Geyer It may be seen Mondays through Thursdays April 28, from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays and is closed Saturdays and Sundays.

"Comments have ranged from intense interest in the displays to a complete lack of interest but there has been no objection to the paintings or works," Geyer said.

Varied fare at Carousel

Current attraction at the Carousel Theater, West Covina, is "Annie Get Your April 10 with the exception of Monday night when Billy Eckstein, Carmen McRae and bandleader Billy Vaughn will make a single appearance in a night of jazz.

Beginning Monday "Han-The Seal Beach Artists placed first in the second sel and Gretel" will be given League at Ocean Boulevard category. It is a subtle comfive performances at 2 p.m., and Main Street, Seal Beach, bination of green, brown and through Friday with a Saturday show at 11 a.m. yellow tissue, gold foil, and

FUTURE lineup of attractions includes "The World of Susie Wong," starring France Nuyen and Robert Reed, April 12-24; Bill Cos-by, May 7 and 8; "Music Man," with Eddie Albert. May 10-22; "Teahouse of the August Moon," May 24-June "Brigadoon," with Robert

prize-winners from among of raw colors. Bob Schmitt's the 150 entries. Prizes were oil, "Azizona Landscape," won first place in the begin-Horton, June 14-26; The Dave Clark Five in one per-formance, June 27; Robert EACH CLASSIFICATION In the first category, has, in addition second, third Carole Palmerston won in and honorable mention. Goulet, June 28-July 3; Steve Lawrence and Edve Gorme, July 5-10; "Oliver," July 12-24; "Pajama Game," July 26-Aug. 7; The Supremes, Aug. Among non-winners there is much ment as well. Edna Padrick's watercolor, "Japanese Still Life" is a burst of 9-14; and Maurice Chevalier, Aug. 16-21.

'Babes' matinees

"Babes in Toyland," Vicfor Herhert musical, will be They will perform Solida heave at Melodyland in E. Minor, by Vivaldi, dolyn Koldofsky.

Sonata in E. Manor, bp. 38.

Buth musicians have performances at 2 p.m. Ticks ets will be specially priced at \$1 for general admission. ated from Drake University Load

The show has an all-professional adult cast.

Spring brings new shows to galleries

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Fidel Danieli, instructor of art at Los Angeles Valley Gun," starring Path Page College, Dr. Kint Von Meier, which will continue through associate director of the art "Floral Fantasy," acrylic. galleries at UCLA, and Willham Wilson, art critic, have Stogner, "Narcissus," mixed selected 10 paintings for the "Critics" Choice" exhibit which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

One of the paintings will be purchased with the \$1.-100 which Realtors' Wives Club has raised with annual teas since 1958.

The show will be on view through May I.

JEAN J. JOHNSON, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, select-ed these winners in Long ers.

seum of Art's 1965-66 cham-

is no admission charge.

40" by Shostakovich,

Cellist, pianist to perform

Chamber music at museum

DELORES ACKRICH

Beach Art Association's spring show:

"Canyon Spring," water-

Second Patricia Jackson,

Honorable mention: Dorre media: Jack Mowery, "C'est Printemps," acrylic; and Wallace Fisher, "Expression—New Year 1966," oil.

The exhibit may be seen from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays, through April 25 at the LBAA gallery in the Vilia Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

The association's show at Bullock's-Lakewood, scheduled to close at the end of March, has been extended through April 8 because of the great interest of view-

THE SPRING Member- in which 35 finalists' paint-First: Robert Adams, and awards will be presented Monday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of Bellflower Art Association in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower.

Judge Dorothy Presimeir will analyze the pictures that she has chosen as the 10 best of show. If time permits, she will discuss other paintings.

There will be door prizes and refreshments; the public is invited.

A ONE-MAN show of 15 paintings by William S. Barrett (1854-1927) opens Monday and may be seen through April 16 at Sears-Vincent Price Collection, 8478 Mel-Mrs. Millicent Pappas, 217 Central Ave., Seal Beach, was an exhibitor in the re-

rose Place, Los Angeles, cent 70th anniversary frater-nal art exhibit of Royal Neighbors of America, Rock Island, Ill. . . Gaylord Gill-man, 4722 Vista St., is entering the fourth annual Benedictine Art Competition

ship Show will go on view ings will vie for a \$1,000 first prize, \$750 second prize and \$500 third prize.

> ROBERT CREMEAN, young California who has exhibited at Long Beach State College, has a huge retrospective showing at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. His imaginative use of

fabrics and laminated wood and his experiments in textures and perspectives caused Curt Opliger, art coordinator for the Los Angeles Municipal Art Depart-ment to note, "Although Cremean is only 32 years old, he demonstrates a rare for solving sculptural problems appropriate to an artist with far greater experience. 1

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association's sixth annual juried show will open today with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesian, Palos Verdes Estates, It will run through

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ANNABELLE CLIFTON'S creative study of color in stacked stones.

Royal Stanton, who for 15 has made numerous appear-Beach music circles, will direct the 90-voice Skyline Los Altos, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Angeles, Sixth Street and to Barbara Monday, Commonwealth Avenue.

Stanton came to Long four years at Polytechnic ing choral director at Long-Beach City College where he into an outstanding singing group, He also was choral director at East Presbyterian Church until 1959 when he accepted the director's post at First Congregational Church, Los Angeles. In that position he was in charge of the annual Bach festival which attracted wide attention.

IN 1961 STANTON hecame charman of the fine arts division of Football Col-Jegc. The Skyline Charale has been arclaimed as one of the outstanding junior college choirs in California and

years was a leader in Long ances with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, The Chorale of Foothill College, group will sing an invitational performance for the Cali- 90 voices will present a in a Lenten program at First fornia Music Educators' As-Congregational Church, Los sociation convention in San-

TUESDAY, the chorale Beach in 1946. He taught for will sing Bach's Motet No. 1. 60-voice Franciscan Choris-"Smg Ye to the Lord." High School before becom- Motets by Lasso, Palestrina, Schein and Brahms as well as secular works by Montebuilt the Schola Cantorium Verdi, Vanighan Williams and Whitter others will complete the program.

Spring concert

Two choral groups totaling spring concert today at 8+ p.m. in the auditorum of St. Paul High School, Santa : Te Springs Vocalists will include the

ters of St. Authory's Semmary in Santa Barbara and the 30-member Boys' Choir of St. Gregory the Great of Tackers will be available at

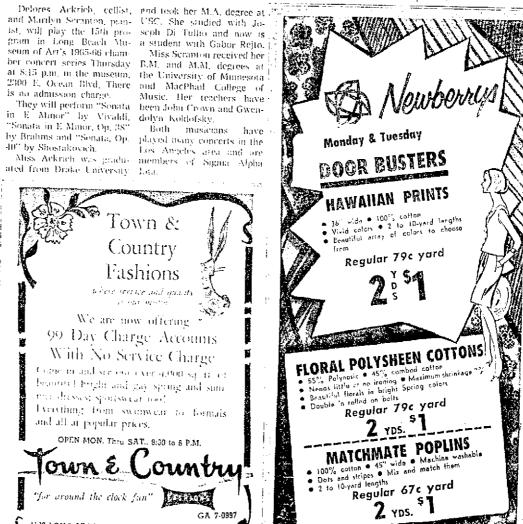
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What if . . .?

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Too, in our stepped-up world, jet travel is deemed essential for the nation's Chief Executive, who cannot afford the luxury of leisurely trips that were a part of the lives of past Presidents.

By Ev Hosking

It would have taken President Franklin D. Roosevelt about five days to reach Honolulu via a Navy cruiser after a four-day train trip from Washington.

Computers will show you that for every 10 billion miles of travel 570 will die in auto accidents while only 14 will be victims of aircraft accidents.

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President Lyndon B. Johnson was relaxing in Honolulu only 11 hours after an easy 5,000mile nonstop flight from Washington during which time he had an opportunity to confer

(Continued on Page 18)





Painted pink and garlanded with flowers, this former heating unit now wears a hat.

The Stove That Wears a Hat

MONG THE many unusual decorative items in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feezor, 6661 Colorado Ave., in Bellflower, is a small, old-fashioned oil stove, now painted pink and with garlands of flowers entwined around it.

What appears to be a hat resting on top of the slove is exactly that. Mrs. Feezor is an excellent milliner, and one of her latest creations sits on top of the stove, Amazingly enough, the hat which looks like a Howard Hodge creation for gay summer wear, was made with a large plastic C lorox bottle as the base. The hat is trimmed with nylon nee and flowers. The mood of the little stove can, of course, be changed when another in nnet is placed atop it.-STELLA GEORGE.



PROVISIONALS NOTE FUTURE DATES . . . Mmes. Donald D. McKee (left), James McBride, A. Robert Olson.

Nightingale dinner dance launches provisionals on year's service for Memorial Hospital

Auxiliary honors newcomers, husbands



NIGHTINGALES STAGE PARTY ... Mrs. James Hillman (left), Mrs. Lee Weldin.

'Nightingales went on a strict-ly social lark Saturday when they decided to forego hospital volunteer services and instead give a dinner dance at Petroleum Club.
Incentive was to honor pro-

visional members and their hus-bands. As a festive prelude, the group gathered for cocktails in the Ramillo Avenue home of the Cliff Slossons.

Limited to a membership of 40 women under the age of 38, Nightingales is junior organiza-tion to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Long

Primary purpose of the group is to assist with fund-raising projects of the auxiliary which has pledged to contribute \$2,000 a month to the hospital.

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WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, 12:30 p.m. Coffee hour precedes meeting.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon lunchen precedes husiness.

Teachers to meet

Members of Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association will hear child psychologist Josephine O. Burgess discuss "The Child and the Participating Arts' Wednesday, The 8 p.m. meet ing will be held at Veterans' Memorial Park Clubhouse. 101 E. 28th St. Florence Zook will conduct the business session.

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mile, non-stop flick from Washington to confer with military leaders and Viet Nam officials.

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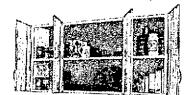
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Joan Maki becomes bride of Gerald Fredrick Green

announced engagement of Barnabas Catholic Church, Joan Kathleen their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Lt. (j.g.) Larry Maki became the hride of Gerald Fredrick

Long Beach.

A June wedding is planned, Maki, 3654 Linden Ave. His parents are Mrs. Griffith is a seniori at Connecticut College for Wood Ave.

Women Naw London College for Wood Ave.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk Her fiance was graduated brocade with teardrop pearls defining the from Wilson High School and the University of Utah. adorned the satin pill box headpiece which held her illusion veil.

> June Maki was her sister's maid of honor: Ray Morrow performed best man

> OTHER MEMBERS of the entourage were Michele Green, Kathy Kern, Georgia Tranmell and Pat Traynor, bridesmaids; John Gakle, Frank Hess, Don Higgins and Don Watson, ushers.

After greeting their 250 guests at the church parish hall, the newlyweds were feted at a luncheon for the wedding party and immediate family at Alfred's Restauirant. They will return from a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Carmel April 10 to establish Long Beach residence.

A GRADUATE of Poly High School, the ... Margaret Merril. bride is a senior at UCLA, where she is president of Alpha Phi and a member of



MRS. GERALD FREDRICK GREEN

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary of Phi Beta Kappa. At Poly High she received the jeweled L, was president of National Honor Society and a charter member of California Scholastic Federation.

The bridegroom attended Cerritos Col-

Honeymooners visit

Simeon are honeymoon destinations for Richard D. dress accented with headed appliques and with a chapel Grant and his bride, the train falling from the shoulformer Marie Therese Nielo, ders. Her veil was caught up whose wedding took place Saturday afternoon in St. valley. Lucy's Catholic Church,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Nieto, 2651 Van Buren St., the bride approached the altar gowned



Preceding the bride were Mrs. Jeffery Finley, matron of honor, Mrs. Gary Pound, Cathy Nieto, sister of the bride, and Andrea Bodnar.

The bridegroom is the son of Clifford Grant of South Gate and Mrs. Virginia Gravatt of Franklin, Pa. John J. Gillette was his best man, with Anthony Nicto, bride's brother, Joseph Vazquez, Michael Vazquez and Joseph Vazquez Jr. as ushers.

Northern California Carmel, Monterey and San In a floor length bell-skirted

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A reception was held at Veteran's Park Clubhouse. The new Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home in Long



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AS ALWAYS, the North Carolina Azalea Festival — April 14-17-will draw thousands of visitors to Wilmington, N.C. Here, with a luxuribackdrop of wisteria. camellias and dogwood, the azalea is queen of the Horal kingdom. There will be daily programs, including tours of spectacular azalea gardens.

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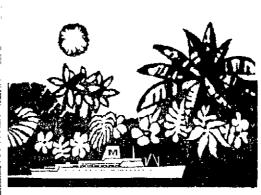
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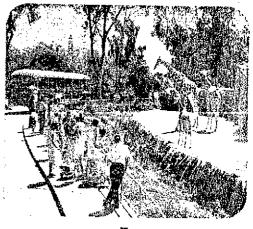
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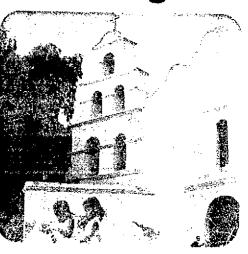
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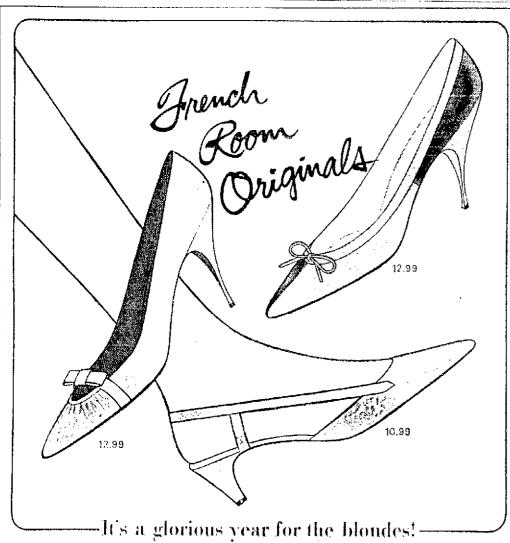


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The Customs of Easter



Diane (left), 5, and Cheryl Uptain, 9, are absorbed in the business of coloring eggs for Easter, one of the many customs associated with day.

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By Helen Smith

A LONG with the Christian religious observance, Easter has been associated with many traditions down through the ages.

Easter egg coloring soon will be taking place in many Southland homes, History reports that the Pilgrims brought this European custom to this country.

The coloring and hiding of Easter eggs is said to have originated in the 14th century. It stems from the marveling of the people in early civilization of the seemingly lifeless object that could suddenly open and reveal a very-much-alive baby chick: a symbol, therefore, of the Resurrection.

Eggs, in fact, have been important to man for centuries, History records that eggs were a food delicacy in ancient and Biblical times, a staple food wherever abundant. Eggs have figured in both pagan and Christian customs

EGGS WERE revered as a sacred symbol by the penple of old who believed the egg represented the world and its elements. The shell was earth; the white, water; the yolk, fire; and the air sac, air itself.

In early times, eggs were hung in Egyptian temples of worship. Artists glorified them in paintings and sculp-ture. For the Druids, the serpents egg was the omen of power and success.

Another Easter tradition, the Easter Hly, is a comparative newcomer on the scene. The lily, with its trupet-like blossoms was introduced to this country less than 100 years ago. A 19th century sea captain brought it from Japan to Bermuda. In 1875 a man from Philadelphia returned from his Island visit 2

Nurseries nurtured the lilies into magnificence for the Easter season and florists stocked them for gift giving.

THE EASTER parade is another tradition and the spring styles make their ap-pearance for the first time at the annual promenade for which New York's Fifth Avenue is famous, Some historians trace the fashion parade custom to the ancient ceremony of bestowing white robes on the newly baptized. Observers of the rite also dressed in new finery as a reminder of their own bap-

To bring Easter customs up to date there is a delightful twist to egg coloring which both children and adults can enjoy. This involves writing secret messages and drawing pictures,

with two of the stately funny or otherwise, on the outside of the shell before the egg is cooked.

When the eggs are hardcooked, the writing will not show on the shell but will he inscribed on the white for all to see when the egg is pecled.

THE DIRECTIONS for this call for dissolving one ounce of alum in one-half pint of vinegar, (Alum is available at drug stores.) Now dip a small paint brush in the solution and start writing and drawing. Let the solution dry thoroughly. Cook the eggs in simmering water about 15 minutes. Cover with coldwater to make peeling easier.

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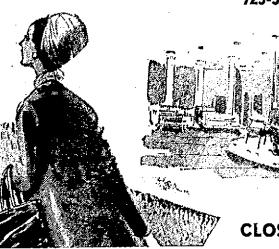
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History Told in Tapestry

By Helen L. Gillum

large tapestry is owned by Mrs. Emmett Sullivan of brown, green and red help 1540 Elm Ave. While its bring out the details of the intrinsic beauty and artistry panorama, serve nicely as part of the room decor, the handwoven panel carries additional interest in the picturization of historic happenings along the Old Oregon Trail that are realistically woven into the design.

The tapestry is 5 feet wide and 91/2 feet high and is in excellent condition. In the lower section of the tableau are legendary buckskin-clad fur trappers cooking in an iron pot over a campfire. Just above are a covered wagon with mother and children in the wagon, and a scout — possibly the father — walking alongside. There are two highwaymen shooting at a buckboard and a stagecoach in the far background; mules pulling the two vehicles rear in fright. What might be a wounded (or dead) person is the tapestry several years fabrics. All she could learn

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> THAT THE person creating the tapestry was very familiar with the flora of Oregon and the entire Northwest is evident by the plant and tree life in the tapestry. Or an authentic painting may have been used as a model. Growing things indigenous to this region are skillfully worked into the picture, such as wild ferns, myrtie, maple, fir and pine. Pale rose-tinted apple blossoms in the border are remindful of Oregon's bounteous apple crops. Oregon's state flower, the Oregon grape, appears in the border, too, recalling the state's deeply timbered areas where the blue-berried, evergreen ground shrub still grows profusely.

Mrs. Sullivan purchased



Historic events of the Oregon Trail are shown in tapestry displayed by Mrs. Emmett Sullivan.

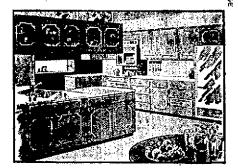
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

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You are certain to en-Joy strange sights in a 🖟 rich Oriental atmosphere.

Macau — pronounced muh-KOW-has a quarter of a million people (90% Chinese) who appear to be leading a busy but otherwise mundane life. But don't let appearances fool you.

On the narrow, cobblestone streets of this city of fireworks and joss sticks—surrounded by Red China and the South China Sea-roam countless refugees from communism. Smuggling is rampant. Gambling casinos, for which the city is noted, do an immense business. It is a girl town. Dope is another of its

And don't look now, but there goes a man from THRUSH!

A-Ma, as this six-mile-square Portuguese province originally was known, is reputed to have more than its share of foreign agents.

MACAU, from the time of A-Ma, has been enmeshed in intrigue. It started with piracy which became so rampant along the China coast in the 14th century that the Portuguese felt compelled to send an armada to protect its trade ships. China was so grateful that she ceded Macau to Portugal in 1557, It has remained to this day a Portuguese free port.

Like Hong Kong, many of the ancient streets are narrow and cobblestoned, flanked by venerable buildings decorated with unreadable signs and

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THE FACADE OF ST. PAUL'S Cathedral stands high and lonely on a hill in Macau, 40 miles from Hong Kong. Fire destroyed the rest of the magnificent structure in 1835, but visitors flock from all over the world to see it. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo.)

breeze. But many of these, like the more modern stores, are packed with merchandise handsome and different enough to make you reach for your traveler's checks

In these little shops and in the larger establishments on Avenida Almeida Ribiero-the principal shopping thorough-fare—you will find such native merchandise as ioss sticks and woven mats, and an array of goodies from Portugal and Red China. But beware of the latter; Uncle Sam won't let you bring these goodies home with

POINTS of interest include the ruins of St. Paul's Cathedral, which stands high and lonely on one of the city's seven hills (like Rome). Com-pleted in 1637, St. Paul's was destroyed by fire in 1835. Now only the facade remains. You reach it by climbing 68 steps

laundry waving in the (broader than Rome's Spanish Steps) after a

short drive. Macau abounds In handsome Chinese temples and exquisite gardens. The Temple of the Goddess of Mercy earned its place in glory when in 1844 the first treaty between the United States and China was signed in

And there is Gula Lighthouse, the oldest on vast China coast.

If you don't like to be stared down, evoid the Barrier Gate between this province and Red China. Sentries meet your curipeers with stony glares, warning you that his side of the fence is forbidden to Americans.

ANOTHER fine view of Chinese territory may be enjoyed at the Pousada Restaurant, skirting the waterfront, where the specialty is "African chicken," said by many to be the best recipe ever concocted for that fowl.

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cause you may amble around in either a rickshaw or pedicab (don't forget to have someone take your picture doing this, with your camera). The Macau Inn is resplendent with Portuguese almosphere. And, among others, there is Fa Siu Lau, the Laughing Buddha Restaurant noted for its roast pigeon. Prices are generally very reason-

Among the city's rec-ommended hotels are the recently opened Tai Yip Villa, the Riviera and the Bela Vista. Tai Yip is completely air-condi-tioned, and has the only

swimming pool in Macau. Another hotel, to be completed next year, will be one of the finest in the Orient.

PERHAPS the best way to get to Macau is by hydrofoil from the docks of Hong Kong. These littie speed merchants make the 40-mile dash in about an hour and a half and permit a never-to-be-forgolten view of the great iunk vards where you see almost every type of boat that sails Oriental waters. The charge is \$1.75 each lf you like water and boats, try the larger boats that require four hours for the one-way passage. You can fly over, too, in less than 30 minutes. But don't forget to pick up a visa in Hong Kong before you start; you'll need it.

Macau is the oldest vestem settlement on the China Coast and that, according to the reliable Pacific Area Travel Association, is the Portuguese — and correct — way to spell it, rather than the Anglicized spelling Macao that is so often used.

But however you spell it, gambling is an important reason it is a magnet for tourists. You can try your luck in several places, in several lan-

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> COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

California opens tourism office in Sacramento

The State of California has a new Office of Tourism and Visitor Services.

The office, opened last Jan. 1, will be working closely with various wellestablished regional travel and tourist organizations, both public and private, to accelerate and make more effective California's overall tourist promotion efforts. Morris Ford, former direc-

tor of the Travel Division of the State of Alaska, was appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to head the new office. Hans Engh, former travel

editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, has been named publicity director.

Coinciding with the opening of the new office, the State Department of Public Works announced the issuance of a new official California highway map. It is more than a guide to the state's vast highway system. It explains California's master freeway plan and fcatures color photos of sights to see, a list of the state's parks and an explanation of traffic signs.

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Beginning April 11, Southland artists will dis-play their work along the Miracle Mile section of Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, in the Miracle Mile Festival of

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The Mysterious Little Old Lady with the \$2 umbrella . . . The Cowboy Who Pawned His Boots and Saddle Are Part of . . .

The Ticket-to-Tomorrow **Business**

By Bill Duncan

YERY other week — always on Friday-the little old lady cautiously opened the door of the jewelry store and entered hesitantly. She browsed around the watches, then the rings, then the cameras and finally the radios as she slowly worked her way to the rear of the store.

In her frail, bony hand she grasped her prized possession—a folded black umbrella. At the rear of the store she approached one of the three teller-like cages and confronted an old friend, Walt Goldman, but pretended she had never seen him before.

"I wonder," she said timidly, "if you could make just a small loan on this," handing Goldman the umbrella.

"Would \$2 be sufficient?" Goldman asked, knowing her answer would be the same. as two weeks before. "Well, it is very expen-



A lonely bull fiddle, pawned without a bow, stands by, waiting for an owner to redeem it. Sunday, April 3, 1966

sive, but I guess \$2 will have to do," she replied with a in watches and rings, but

GOLDMAN KNEW the umbrella. In his 13 years as a pawn broker at American Jewelers, 34 Pine Ave., the little old lady and her umbrella had never missed the every-other-Friday pawn.

He didn't bother to open or inspect the umbrella. He knew its bellows looked like a sleve and he also knew it would be redeemed about Wednesday of next week for \$2.50.

One Friday, as suddenly as she had begun her bi-weekly pawns, the old lady failed to show up. Goldman began to worry and traced her through one of the stack of pawn slips she had built up over the years. The old lady with the umbrella was dead. The umbrella lay discarded in the trash.

What did she do with the \$2? Goldman doesn't know and he doesn't want to know.

"What people do with the money they get for pawns is none of my business," he says philosophically.

Goldman has learned to accept the unusual—from the people who pawn to the items they pawn. For in-stance, the tattooed woman who came in with a diamond ring and didn't have any identification except her name tattooed in a most unusual place. It was sufficient proof of her identity.

Or the cowboy pawned his boots and saddle and walked out barefooted. Even the 70-year-old woman who pawned her roll-

He is also blase to the collections, from silverware to saddles, bass fiddles to books-you name it and its likely Goldman has accepted it as a pawn item. Even a wet suit and a set of encyclopedias, a cash register and a pair of spurs.

"THE BIGGEST traffic is we've even loaned on a walking cane," Goldman says. "About 85% of the items pawned are redeemed within seven months."

Electric shavers account for 80% of the unredeemed items. Radios and cameras also are high on the unredeemed list. Jawelry is almost always reclaimed.

What amazes Goldman is the interest rates people will pay for nearly worthless items. He said a three-tube radio that retalls for \$7.95 was pawned with him and it has accumulated \$37 worth of interest-already paidand is still in pawn, accruing more Interest.

"They'll pay 20 to 30 times the retail value of the item in interest alone," he says.

A pair of roller skates was in heek for 18 years and gathered an interest payment of \$45. "Then the person finally gave up and let them go," he says wryly.

WHAT MAKES people pawn is a common question.

They need money fast IN THE PAWN business, and probably have no credit rating," says Goldman. "They can get cash in two minutes and the interest rates isn't too high on a pawn. The law is 2½% on anothing above \$40. The anything above \$40. maximum charge for items from \$1 to \$9.99 is 75 cents per month and \$1 a month for items valued from \$10 to \$40."

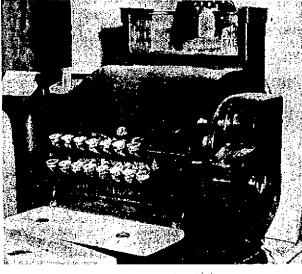
Business picks up at income tax time, auto license time and property tax time, Goldman asserts.

Or it may be that the horses had leaden feet; the cards were fickle; an alithings people pawn. They mony payment slipped the range from golf clubs to gold teeth, from cameras to coin tween pay days; baby needs shoes or as the tattooed lady

explained:
"My sailor boy is coming home and he's always broke.

There are many explanations, but they all add up to one conclusion - it's a ticket-to-morrow business.





Dusty, aged typewriter, worn-out cash register, assortment of cameras -some as broken as the hopes of their owners, are part of day's business for Walt Goldman, a pawnbroker.







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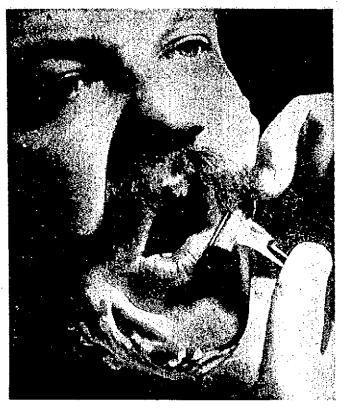
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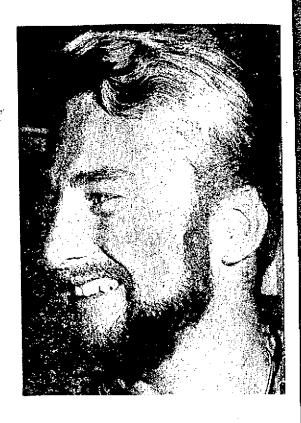
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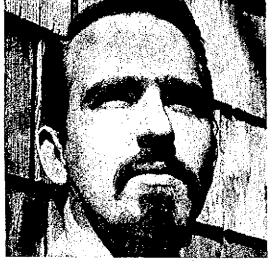
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Tender loving care is Motes (top right), Jim McKinney (lower left).

given facial foliage by the author (top), Dave Taylor (below), Jerry Motes (top right), Jim Hirsutes Come From?





NE DAY a caveman sat scratching his bristly cheeks with a sharp shell. Maybe it was the shell of a razor clam. But at least it took the whiskers off dandily. And pretty soon a little cavegirl wandered by and rubbed the caveman's smooth cheek fondly.

It would have made a great television commercial. We can be pretty certain that within a few days, our buy had learned to scrape just part of that facial stubblefield, leaving a bit here and there for the special effect it offered.

And thus was born pogonotrophy: beard growing if you aren't up on your Greek.

Pogonotrophy has ebbed occasionally in popularity, according to the fickle whims of fashion, politics and religion, but it's enjoying a resurgence now.

AFTER ALL, between the time when the male of the species begins to use both Clearasil and Burma Shave, and when and if he celebrates four score years on earth, he will have grown about 27 feet of beard. So why not have some fun with it?

There are almost as many varieties of facial foliage as there are personality types. And at some time in those all-critical years between 15 and 25-when concern with masculinity is at its peak-the average man tries at least

"Every man ought to," bearded singer-actor Burl Ives once said of whimsy, "they grow on you."

The first try is apt to be a grayish patch on the chin. It is apt, also, to bring forth a great turnult when class-mates, cronies and parents learn what is afoot . . . or rather a-chin. The chagrined youth is quickly defoliated. It's the only way he can salvage his ego.

TIME WAS when he might not have dared to adorn his face with hair, for fear he might lose it. "It" being his entire head-from the neck up. Beards, you see, have not always been in such relative good favor as they are today.

Religious and political convictions have bounced back and forth from pro to anti-beard for centuries and a couple of empires have been toppled by use of the razor-or

Shaggy theologians, who held during the Middle Ages

that what was good enough for Old Testament patriarchs was good enough for them, sometimes met with swift Old Testament justice. A few were later sainted for their convictions.

Entire populations have been forcibly shaven, even up to World War I when Polish Jews were shorn by the Kaiser's legions. At another point in Christian history, nearly everyone was required to wear a beard -because nearly everyone was a sinner.

CHURCH FATHERS believed that the ugliness of the hirsute penitents would remind them of the ugliness of their sins. This, in theory, could eventually rid the world of sin. Obviously it didn't work.

As late as the 18th century, parsons fierily denounced barbers as the latter craftsmen plied their trade on the Sabbath so that customers might look their best at wor-

Too, here have been golden ages of the beard, when facial hair was the mark of the sophisticate and gentleman. Today it's an insult to be called a bigot, but about 1700 it was a compliment, It meant you had a praise-worthy heard or mustache, A "bigoterra," for instance, was a Spanish leather affair rather like a horse's nosebag. One strapped it on at night before retiring to keep from mussing his 'stacke as he tossed and turned in his sleep.

In France, at about that time, it even became a two-gold-coin fine offense to shave off another man's beard or mustache if he wanted to keep it.

JUST THINK what the Capuchin monks at Ascoll could have collected a century later had they been able, when they were slipped a Mickey Finn by the monastery cook and systematically shaved as they dozed in their evening gruel. The cook was a lay brother who shared a belief held by some ecclesiastics of the day that a fuzzyfaced friar was an abomination in the sight of the Lord. It was written that they refused to be seen outside the monastery until their beards grew back. But it isn't written who succeeded the cook.

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'Cycle Racing Is Using Long Beach Experiment to Rebuild, to Reshape

A Challenge for 'The Flying Flea'

By JEROME HALL

MOTORCYCLE racing is the poor relation of sport, a facet of competition that is generally ignored by all those beyond its grip. The whine of a one-cylinder, short-stroke, wire-wheeled machine is small potatoes by most comparisons in racing.

Motorcycle racing is a professional sport where few make any money and fewer-still earn enough to replace the rubber that's burned up in a single competition.

But motorcycle racing is building, reshaping, trying to raise itself to a socially acceptable level along with horse racing, even car racing, and people racing. Nowhere is it making greater progress than in Long Beach.

Saturday night will see the West's fourth indoors motorcycle racing show, a revolutionary approach to cycle competi-tion. The races will be held in the Long Beach Arena.

One of the entrants in the Saturday night races will be a young fellow called "The Flying Flea," otherwise known as Sammy Tanner. It is not just another race for Tanner, as it will be for most of the dozens of riders, but it is a major challenge, for Tanner is the national champion motorcycle jockey and he has something to prove

FOR 13 YEARS Tanner has been trying to prove himself as a motorcycle racer and he has succeeded to a degree no one else has matched. He is four-time national dirt track champion. He travels as much as 60,-000 miles a year, trailering his speed machines behind his auto, in pursuit of the checkered flag. In a sport that has a fadedjeans budget, he drags down \$15 to \$20 thousand a year, enough to set him up in a wholesale motorcycle parts business in Wilmington.

But in Indoor cycle racing he has drawn a blank. And this bothers him,

Tanner has several other important goals in life, as do most 26-year-olds, but right now none is bigger than proving himself on the indoor slab of concrete that is surrounded by 10,000-odd cushloned seats

of the Long Beach Arena.

"I fust had a little bad luck," he says of his previous encounters with the indoor innovation. The first show held in the Arena late last year he passed up because his father had recently died. The second he entered but broke a chain during a heat race. The third he didn't even get around the first turn because of a mixup among officials, he explains.

"I WAS READY for the qualifying heat when I noticed my machine needed some quick mechanical work," he relates. "I asked the starter for two minutes to make them, That's the regular thing. But he said to drop out and try the next heat. Then the referee comes along and says that was the only chance I had and I missed it, so there I sat all night."

By and large, though, Tanner considers himself a lucky man. He has averaged two spills a year since he paid \$20 for his first cycle at the age of 13 in his native Texas and set out along the dusty trail that eventually led him to nearly every state in the nation in pursuit of the checkered flag.

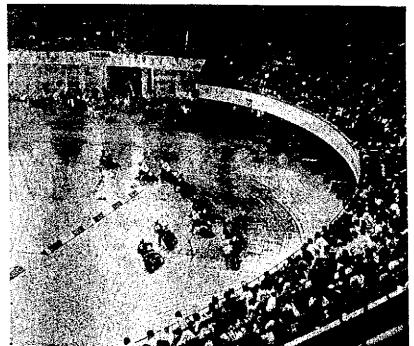
In all those spills he has never been seriously hurt.

"I've been lucky, too, because there was always an experienced driver coming along behind me when I spilled," he says. An experienced driver can avoid a fallen rider. An inexperienced rider freezes on the handle bars, where the acceleration control is. and often runs over the fallen rider.

THAT USUALLY means serious injury, often a fatality, for motorcycle is one of the three most dangerous sports.

It isn't difficult to understand why they call Tanner 'The Flea." He is barely more than 5 feet tall and weighs but 110 pounds. "When I began riding as an amateur in 1953 I weighed only 90 pounds," he recalls.





Wherever there's a man to wave a checkered flag and things to go fast, there'll be men to ride the go-fasts. So it is with motorcycles and the Long Beach Arena where an eighth-mite testing ground is in operation,

"I became a cycle racer because I was too small for football. I tried swimming but I went right to the bottom. I wasn't tall enough even for the B team in basketball. and I couldn't run or jump for sour apples.

"I wanted to do something and there wasn't a whole lot left."

Tanner moved to the Southern California scene a half dozen years ago and almost immediately became a crowd favorite, but he was far from an overnight sensation in the sport. He made the gracking circuit through dusty little towns learning his trade where experience is not only the best teacher but literally a lifesaver.
"One of the worst days I can remember

was one in Cottonwood Falls, Kan.," he re-calls, "The total purse money was \$150. If a guy swept everything in sight he stood to make \$36.50. You'd wear out \$20 worth of rubber even at those days' prices. But I fell during the time trials and it ended up costing me \$68 to get everything patched

THERE WILL be about \$2,000 in prize money Saturday night. There will be seven or eight thousand spectators who will, for the most part, feel the tension in the thick air as the leather-suited young men hunch over their revving machines, poised for the start that will send them into a jousting match that has few parallels in danger in

At high speeds, going almost continually in a circle on the eighth-mile course, they will whiz only inches apart, in a pack, dragging a foot as a stabilizer. At speeds that are dizzying at such close quarters they jockey for position on machines that have no brakes.

It is a safety measure that the cycles have no brakes, for the slightest touch of one would have the following rider climbing over someone's back before he could get to his

And so they chase each other, apparently unaware of the danger, though they are constantly aware of it. The idea of racing on a concrete surface in such close quarters at first sent shudders through the veteran rides, but all has turned out well so far.

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Motorcycle racing is making a test run in the Arena and among the top riders is champion Sammy Tanner, called the "Flying Flea." At left, Sammy acquires a new trophy, but daughter Laurie, 5, seems not impressed. At right, Tanner takes a sliding turn in a dirt track race, intensity of competition and the ever-possible danger of a spill are evident.



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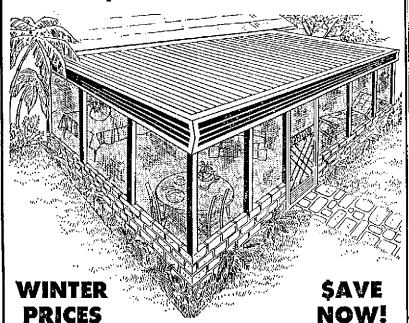
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Saucery With Fish

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Name Economics Edilor

SAUCE-MAKING, according to the Dictionary of Jovial Gastronomy, Includes "chemistry, harmony, flaveur, voluptueusness, vigilance and other virtues . . all crossed by the lightning stroke of genius." When the subject is presented in such an awesome manner, it's no wonder many cooks hesitate to delve into the realm of saucery.

But actually, once you master the basic white sauce, the world of saucemaking Is yours. Cheese sauce with a white sauce base are among the easlest to prepare, yet give the most in flavor. Here we've added a little flavor magic in the form of peanuts to a Cheddar cheese sauce, and served it atop baked halibut steaks. It is easy but sure to be a hit at your next dinner party.

Halibut With Cheese-Peanut Sauce

Plan on two pounds fresh or frozen halibut steaks for 6 to 8 servings, If halibut Is frozen, let thaw on refrigerator shelf for 2 hours. Arrange steaks in greased baking dish and brush tops with melted butter or oil. Bake in preheated 350 deg oven for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Brush once or twice with butter or oil during cooking time. Serve with Cheese-Peanut Sauce below.

Cheese-Peanut Sauce

¼ cup butter ormargarine ¼ cup flour

2 cups milk

2 cups grated sharp, Cheddar chees

1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, Cook over medium heat, continuing to stir constantly, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Stir in cheese and peanuts. Add salt. Continue stirring until cheese melts. Serve over baked halibut. Makes 3 cups, enough for 6 to 8 servings of halibut.

Saves Windows

School window breakage in Washington, D.C., has been greatly reduced in schools where landscaping and beautification by parents and pupils has taken place, it is reported by the American Association of Nurserymen

School children are inspired to take care of the beauty once they become involved in it.



Cheese-Peanut Sauce is flavor magic, as witness recipe below for serving baked halibut.

Recipe of the Week

SEA FOOD fills the bill for a tasty luncheon dish in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Opal Tousaw, 2222 E. 1st St., Long Beach 90803.

Shrimp-Crab Meat Luncheon Dish

3 cans frozen shrimp soup

2 cans crab meat

I can mushrooms (stems and pieces)

1/4 cup sherry

2-3 large cans crisp Chinese noodles

Heat the soup slowly and it may be diluted to the proper consistency with the mushroom Juice, Add the crab meat and mushrooms and shortly before serving, add the sherry. Serve over the Chinese noodles. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.





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LBJ's White House on Wings

THE SNORTING iron horse has been replaced by a screeching aluminum bird on the travel agenda of the President of the United States, and a nation and a world wonders:

What if . . .?

The President recently made a nurry up trip from the White House to Hawaii for an emergency conference on the Viet Nam situation; more recently he rushed—under the most intense security measures ever to surround a President during non-wartime—to New York, And there are those regular weekend flights to the LBJ ranch in Texas,

What if . . .?

The tale of the precautions and the statistics on today's modes of travel are reassuring to a free world that recognizes the President of the United States to be the single most important man on earth.

Too, in our stepped-up world, jet travel is deemed essential for the nation's Chief Executive, who cannot afford the luxury of leisurely trips that were a part of the lives of past Presidents.

By Ev Hosking

It would have taken President Franklin D. Roosevelt about five days to reach Honolulu via a Navy cruiser after a four-day train trip from Washington.

Computers will show you that for every 10 billion miles of travel 570 will die in auto accidents while only 14 will be victims of aircraft accidents.

If you take a round trip vacation on either domestic or foreign scheduled airlines, the insurance companies will bet you in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$10 that you will arrive safely back at the airport at the end of your flying trip.

THERE'S A SAYING that has been kicked around airports since the days of helmet and google flying. It goes like this:

"There are old pilots and there are bold pilots,

"But there are no old bold pilots."

And there isn't any air crew in the world that takes that old-time logic to heart any more than the pilots and crew of Air Force One.

Every precaution is taken on the ground and in the air for the President's safety. Routes are usually kept secret and in some cases those aboard the aircraft, with the exception of the pilots and, of course, the President, don't know where they are going until they are airborne.

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MONG THE many unusual decorative items in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feezor, 6661 Colorado Ave, in Bellflower, is a small, old-fashioned oil stove, now painted pink and with garlands of flowers entwined around it.

What appears to be a hat resting on top of the stove is exactly that. Mrs. Feezor is an excellent milliner, and one of her latest creations sits on top of the stove, Amazingly enough, the hat which looks like a Howard Hodge creation for gay summer wear, was made with a large plastic C lorox bottle as the base. The hat is trimmed with nylon net and flowers. The mood of the little stove can, of course, he changed when another bounct is placed afor it.—STELLA GEORGE.



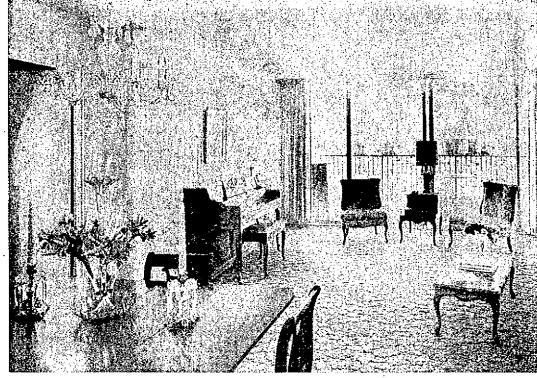
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By STELLA GEORGE

DERSONS with fascinating backgrounds frequently tend to live in residences of unusual interest. Such is the case of Mr. and Mrs. Phiroze Nazir who make their home in the International Towers, 666 Ocean Blvd., in a luxurious seventh-fluor apartment. Their panoramic view encompasses everything from the city lights to the ocean, and the magnificent sunset view is unmatched in the finest oil painting.

Carpeting throughout is Roman gold and draperies are ecru, excellent back-grounds for the French Provincial furnishings. A tea tray topped with a silver tea service rests in the entry. Above this is one of Mrs. Nazir's own paintings, a copy of Robert Wood's "Autumn Morn."

The dining room set is Duncan Phyfe of rich mahogany. Lyre-backed chairs are upholstered in maroon and gray stripes. The table centerpiece is a family heirloom, a hand-blown Venetian glass epergne from Italy. The four lower slender vases hold pale pink roses and maybelles. Tiny clear glass "beads" spiral the center ruby glass. Candles stand on either side of the centerpiece in gold and crystal holders. A crystal chandelier hangs above. It is a gracious candlelight and wine setting. A deep walnut grained chest serves as a buffet. A painting of Nazir is placed above the buffet and is one of the focal points of interest.

> NAZIR, who is Perslan, was born in India. He was later educated at London University. His background and experiences would furnish material for a novel. At one time, after he had given a lecture on the Indochina crisis, a member of the audience showed as much interest in the lecturer as in the topic. The man was artist Hans Steiner, who asked to do a painting of Nazir in formal Indian attire which included a white Gandhi coat. The painting is now a treasured possession.

In the living room, occasional chairs near the front glass wall are done in white brocade. Between the chairs is a step table with a marble top, upon which rests an Italian cherub lamp, Italian accents add to the Mediterranean thought in the decor.

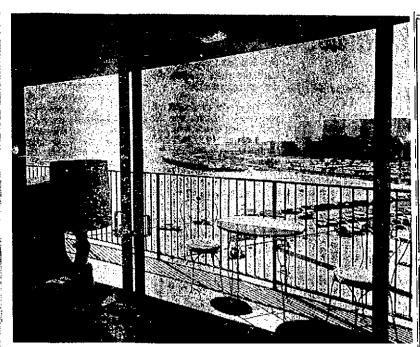
A fruitwood spinet plane stands against one wall, and above this is a large oil painting of the very attractive Mrs. Nazir.

The French sofa has a carved frame and is covered

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Busy center that is the Long Beach Arena is prominent in city scene beyond the balcony.





in toast silk damask. Highly leather tops as does the colornamental is the French fee table in front of the mirror which hangs above sofa, A tail lamp is Italian. the sofa. The mirror is framed with an eight-inch band of antique glass, and this in turn has a thin gold frame. End tables have

IN THE master bedroom there is a mahogany Hepplewhite chest. Above the serpentine dressing table is a large hanging mirror. The

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Dick Sharp Don McLaughlin View above Is through glass door of the living room and, below, dining area looking toward modern kitchen.

unique bedspread is blue with gold threads weaving the tree of life.

There are "his" and "her' bathrooms, each complete with dressing rooms. Mrs. Nazir's color scheme is rose, her husband's royal blue.

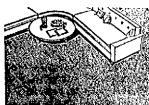
In the TV-den, a chocolate brown sofa faces the television set across the way. A three-tiered table nearby holds an assortment of heir looms and treasures. A Gov. Winthrop desk and Queen Anne chair invite study or relaxation.

Nazir has his own study with desk, work table, and files. His decor might be termed "Early Workday."

The kitchen, located just to the left of the entry, is extremely efficient in arrangement. However, walnut cabinets are generous, as is drawer space. There is plenty of room for today's necessitles: two ovens are an example.

THE PATIO extends the length of the bedroom, living room, study, and the den. Furnishings are tasteful. In front of the glass wall of the living room which faces its portion of the patio is a small round table with a pink marble top, Ice cream chairs have pink leather seats, Across the way is a sizeable bar with a Philippine mahogany top.

The Nazirs are happy in the realization that nothing can ever obstruct their spectacular view. The time of day changes only the colors in the background. The sunset is a panorama of cerise and gold, twilight a soft, pale blue purple. Natural sound effects, the roll of the surf, invite relaxation and sleep at night.



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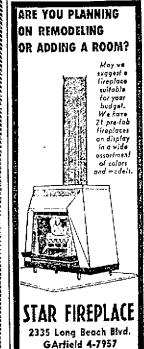
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mile, non-stop flight from Washington to confer with military leaders and Viet Nam officials.

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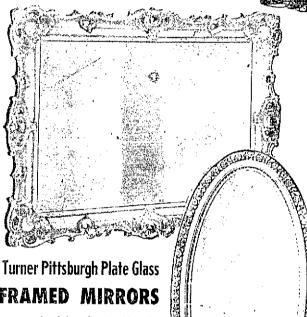
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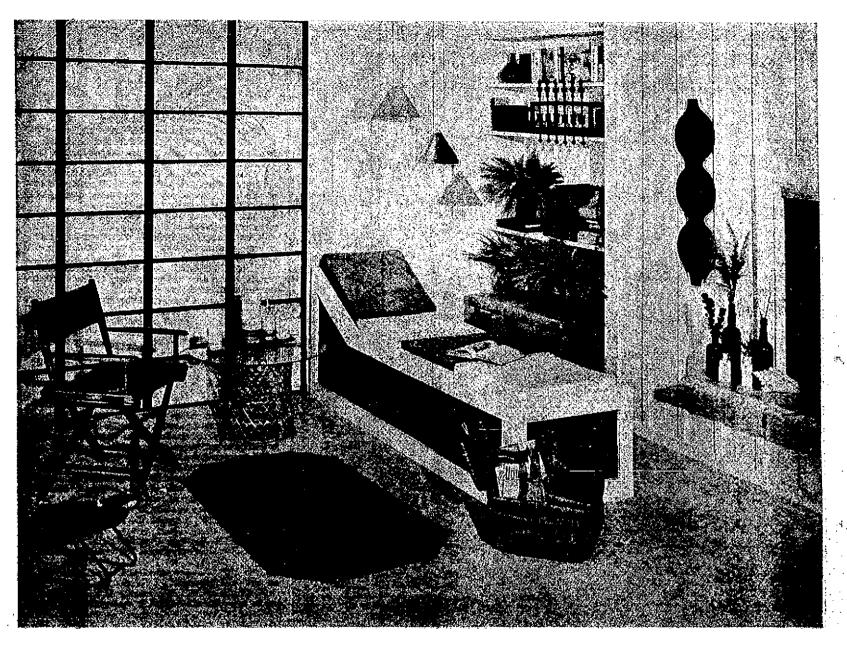
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You can unify two separate rooms by repeating the carpet of one in an inset in the other. A dining room, for example, gives the appearance of blending in with a living room when treated to an inset "accent rug" of the same carpeting as that used in the living room. By the same token, you can emphasize a prized piece of furniture, such as a cocktail table, by placing it on a carpet inset of a different color from that used in the main part of the room.

The possibilities are limitless, and only a few generalities apply: work closely with a skilled carpet layer to insure just the effect you want. Remember to use the same carpet in two different colors. Carpets that differ in construction and texture are harder to join effectively, and tend to give a choppy look. And, be sure that both colors you choose go well with the other furnishings in the room.



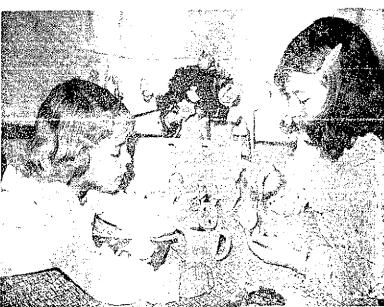


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The Customs of Easter



Diane (left), 5, and Cheryl Uptain, 9, are absorbed in the business of coloring eggs for Easter, one of the many customs associated with day.

By Helen Smith

A LONG with the Christian religious observance, Easter has been associated with many traditions down through the ages,

Easter egg coloring soon will be taking place in many Southland homes. History reports that the Pilgrims brought this European custom to this country.

The coloring and hiding of Easter eggs is said to have originated in the 14th century. It stems from the marveling of the people in early civilization of the seemingly lifeless object that could suddenly open and reveal a very-much-alive baby chick: a symbol, therefore, of the Resurrection.

Eggs, in fact, have been important to man for centuries. History records that eggs were a food delicacy in ancient and Biblical times. a staple food wherever abundant. Eggs have figured in both pagan and Christian customs.

EGGS WERE revered as

a sacred symbol by the peoegg represented the world and its elements. The shell was earth; the white, water; the yolk, fire; and the air 💹 sac air itself.

In early times, eggs were hung in Egyptian temples of worship. Artists glorified them in paintings and sculpture. For the Druids, the serpents egg was the omen of power and success.

Another Easter tradition. the Easter lily, is a comparative newcomer on the scene. The lily, with Its trupet-like 📝 blossoms was introduced to this country less than 100 years ago. A 19th century sea captain brought it from Japan to Bermuda. In 1875 a man from Philadelphia returned from his island visit

plants.

Nurseries nurtured the lilies into magnificence for the Easter season and florists stocked them for gift

THE EASTER parade is another tradition and the spring styles make their appearance for the first time at the annual promenade for which New York's Fifth Avenue is famous, Some historians trace the fashion parade custom to the ancient ceremony of hestowing white robes on the newly baptized. Observers of the rite also dressed in new finery as a reminder of their own bap-

To bring Easter customs up to date there is a delightful twist to egg coloring which both children and adults can enjoy, This involves writing secret messages and drawing pictures,

with two of the stately funny or otherwise, on the outside of the shell before the egg is cooked.

When the eggs are hardcouked, the writing will not show on the shell but will be inscribed on the white for all to see when the egg is peeled.

THE DIRECTIONS for this call for dissolving one ounce of alum in one-half pint of vinegar (Alum is available at drug stores.) Now dip a small paint brush in the solution and start writing and drawing. Let the solution dry thoroughly. Cook the eggs in simmering water about 15 minutes. Cover with coldwater to make pecling easier.

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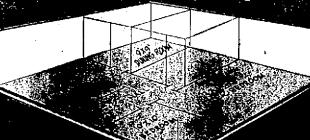


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Canada Variety

By Maurice M. Gould

IF YOU LIKE interesting varieties of all types and in all series, I suggest the Canadian coins. Many hundreds have been recorded and many new ones are constantly found.

The best known are the 1936 coins of the "dot" variety. The Canadian small cent with the raised "dot" of which only four specimens are known, catalogs at about \$4,000 in uncirculated condition.

The 1936 dime with the "dot" has the same approximate evaluation.

The quarters, with 153,000 minted, catalog at \$9 in very good condition and \$350 in uncirculated con-

BUT THE BIGGEST news in Canadian coin varieties this past year was the discovery of four distinct varieties of the 1965 silver dollars:

Type 1, with a small bead obverse and a pointed 5 reverse:

Type 2, with a small head obverse and a blunt 5 reverse:

Type 3, with a large bead obverse and a blunt 5 reverse; and

Type 4, with a large head obverse and a pointed 5 reverse.

Variety 4 is by far the scarcest of the group and has been in tremendous demand.

COIN PAPERS have headlined the scramble for

Canadian dollars and no doubt these varieties will become a major factor in Canadian coin collecting.

An example of the lengths to which one can go In variety collecting are the variations in just one Canadian large cent, the 1859:

Wide 9 in date; high 9 in date; low 9 in date; recut 9 in date; reentered 5 in date; hold date; loops on 9 and 5; obverse recut C & D, and many others.

Another well-known variety is in the 1880 25-cent piece, which comes with a narrow "0" and a wide "0"; the wide "0" is by far the scarcer of the two pieces.

If you like this type of systematic searching for Interesting items, I recommend the varieties of Can-

The 1953 Canadian small cent comes with and

without shoulder straps.

THE SHOULDER strap variety is much scarcer and is very difficult to find in uncirculated or gem condition. A word of advice regarding these items is that they are quite overpriced in the catalog in the used conditions, and they can usually be obtained at a

substantial discount from the catalog value.

Another interesting Canadian coin is the 1891 dime. This comes with 22 leaves, and the 21-leaf variety has one tiny maple leaf missing from the right side of the wreath.

THE 1893 DIME comes with the flat top 3. This catalogs in fine condition for \$16. The round top 3 of the same date is extremely rare and catalogs fine, \$800; uncirculated, \$8,000.

The 1947 half-dollar has four different varieties. the rarest of which is the maple leaf (curved) with the tail of the 7 pointing to the right. This catalogs \$1,000, uncirculated.

Canadian coin collection is thus replete with many varieties, such as narrow and wide 0, round top and flat top 3, maple leaf, dots, etc. A great many of these varieties are to be found in the standard catalogs, so that most collectors feel they need them to complete their sets.

EACH MONTH brings more and more new strikings of medals along with offers to join groups which are striking one medal a month or a certain number of medals a year. A couple of years ago there was a boom in this field which suddenly stopped with a disheartening thud. But now a new group of collectors who enjoy medallic art are bringing it to life again.

New medals have been struck for a wide variety of commemorative events recently, and one which will mark the 100th unniversary of the purchase of Alaska, 1867-1967, is due; it has an extremely high relief por-trait profile of William H. Seward, secretary of state under President Andrew Johnson,

FOREIGN COUNTRIES have also been producing their share of medallic art; many medals are being struck in memory of the late John F. Kennedy.

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B. Novelist Has Come a Long Way

By Vera Williams touthland Magazine Book Edilor

JOHN LEONARD has come a long way since he was 11 years old and he typed a neighborhood newspaper here which he distrib-

He has come a long way since he won a flock of journalism awards as editor-inchief of the Loudspeaker at Wilson High School, from which he graduated in 1956.

He has come a long way since he was editor of the Harvard Crimson in his sophomore year, and since he was hailed as a "writer of exceptional promise" when his contest-prize-win-ning novel "The Naked Martini? was brought out a year or so ago. It now is on the stands as a paperback.

Leonard, 27, is touted as "hot property" in New York publishing circles with the publication of "WYKE REGIS" (Delacorte, \$4.95), a sophisticated, witty, superior-grade, political novel sat-irizing a leftist radio station and a rightist news magazine.

Arguments about left and right in the novel are sandwiched between love affairs played like battles. The main villain, the smooth, moneyed publisher of the magazine, has an affair with his assistant's wife, and arranges a senatorial investigation of the radio station,

Principal conflict comes In the clash of philosophy and action between a right-Ist editorial assistant and a leftist program director.

'Wyke Regis'' was

launched in New York March 28 with a big cocktail party in New York, attended by editors of Harper's, New Yorker, Newsweek and Esquire.

Leonard, son of Mrs. R. W. Sperling, 4910 Castana uted to his pals for 2 cents Ave., Lakewood, now is commissioned to do a nonfiction book on his experiences as a volunteer teacher



of underprivileged children Roxbury, Mass. New Yorker has asked him for stories; Esquire has asked to reprint excerpts from the novel. Leonard recently quit his public relations job in Boston to fulfill writing commitments.

PATRICK HENRY'S oratory is well recorded in history but his equally remarkable comments in his private life are not; thus, a historical novel by biographer Noel B. Gerson on the life of "the Golden Voice" of the American Revolution.

"GIVE ME LIBERJY" (Doubleday, 4.95) follows the extraordinary maturing of a stubborn small-town lout into one of the most masterful spellbinders ever to sway а jury, swing an election-or inspire victory in a war.

Love of the law as well as his belief in the Revolution brought out the greatness of Patrick Henry, who turned down, probably, more

JOHN SCARNE, considered America's No. 1 authority on gambling and odds, tells how not to be fleeced in "THE ODDS AGAINST ME" (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95),

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deeply regretted passing up the offer by George Washington of appointment as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, but not the offer by Washington of Secretary of State, or a sixth term as governor of Virginia, to which he was elected without his knowledge or con-

The fees he commanded in his legal practice were the envy of lawyers everywhere, but because of his obligations to his large family and the years spent as governor and in other public service, the great libertarian was unable to attain financial independence until his declining years.

His private life is blended well with his career in the novel, and the romantic high light is his marriage, after his first wife's death to a girl of 22, the best friend of one of his grown daughters. A major victory, for his rival was John Paul Jones, the herole sea captain of the Revolution

THE TROUBLE with William Golding's "THE HOT GATES AND OTHER OCCA-SIONAL PIECES" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.95) is that it is only a smidgen, and the trouble with William Golding as an essayist (that rara avis of the literary world today) is that his pieces HAVE been only occasional.

The man who wrote "The Lord of the Flies' tells why he wrote it; he considers the question of good and evil and the part it played in his conception of that novel, A prehistoric site in England, the relics of ancient Egypt are grist for his skill. He writes of headmasters and says of Rugby (so unfortunately dwarfed in the minds; of Americans by Eton) that its great chief Thomas Arnold at his best "produced the men and the traditions which made such a shining example" of colonial administration and at its worst Rugby "made certain the pattern of colonialism which gave a convulsive shudder in the tragedy of Suez."

On Tolstoy: "War and Peace" is "not for summer reading;" it's not to be deyoured 'on the orchard wall; or sitting idly in the swing. It should be read lying on a Russian stove, with snow piled to the eaves. It is a book to defeat Generals November, December, January, February."

And beat this, if you can, for characterization of an archeologist (Pitt-Rivers in this case): "He had the body of the earth laid open for, him as a surgeon might or-

Schuster, \$5), written at the outbreak of World War II, perhaps is the most moving of Nikos Kazantzakis' travel books - a perceptive con-disciplined and fond of a Shakespeare.

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IT WAS a gradual process starting with President Roosevelt's Sacred Cow and proceding through the Independence of President Harry Truman and the Columbine of President Dwight D. Eisenhower down to the commercial-type Boeing 707-320B turbofan jets used by President's Kennedy and Johnson, The jets used by these Presidents have all ben designated as Air Force One.

Every time Air Force One takes off on one of its missions carrying the President of the United States and his staff the question arises as just how safe it is to have the head of this government

There is only one answer to the question—statistics.

MAINTENANCE on Air Force One is handled by a select crew. Fuel from speclal stores is put into the tanks prior to a flight by cleared members of the regular maintenance crew.

Support of maintenance of Air Force One is the responsibility of the Military Airlift Command.

As people board Air Force One to perform the myriad of official tasks in preparation for the takeoff, each person signs the roster, shows identification cards, is checked against the access list, and then passed aboard.

As the baggage for the trip is wheeled in (under guard from the time it was packed) one of the security guards moves to the baggage compartment batch to watch the loading of each piece.

It is believed that anyone Intent upon the life of the President might well make the attempt by sahotaging Air Force One. While the Secret Service is responsible for the safety of the President's person, the guard is responsible for the President's aircraft.

WITHIN SECONDS after the Presidential party climbs aboard, Air Force One moves out to the end of the runway for takeoff while other air traffic in the vicinity is warned off,

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The command post plane, however, is a far cry from the luxurious comfort afforded in Air Force One.

The comfort aboard Air Force One and the ease with which it enables the President to get about is of alert only a short distance vital concern to those inter-

head of this government.

. FLYING MEANS that the President of the United Flying While House is here States is no longer forced to meet crowds at every station that a train chuggs through, that he can relax in complete privacy thousands of feet over the earth, that he can chat with friends

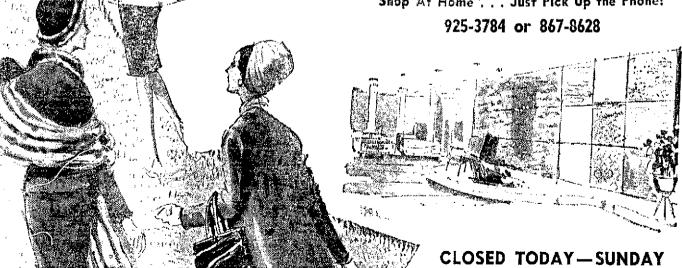
from the White House. It ested in the health of the or confer with aides without interruption.

In short, it looks like the to stay-that Air Force One is the accepted means of travel during peacetime and that the Flying Command Post may be the Presidential haven should attack on this country ever come,



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By Ben Zinser

IFETIME-conditioned athletes appear to have greater protection against heart at-

tacks. Their conditloning, however, must involve strenuous sports such as handball or tennis, a doctor reports.



The finding is based on a study of middle-aged handball players - men who had played the game two to three

times a week for 27 years.

Dr. Roger W. Cooper, in a report to the National YMCA Physicial Education Committee, says that a lifetime program of physical conditioning might reduce heart-attack rates by as much as 50%.

A BATH OIL called Inthol has brought about dramatic softening of the skin among many elderly patients in a nursing home, a New York doctor reports.

A study of 95 patients was conducted over a period of years. Two of the patients were observed for as long as six years, according to Clinical Medicine.

Improvement was noted by the second bath, the report says, In many patients there was a restoration of skin tone approaching that of a much younger person,

A NEW YORK CITY physician says youngsters sometimes become hooked on substances not conventionally thought of as drugs.

The substances, he says, range from shoe polish to vanilla flavoring.

At a symposium on addiction given at a meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York, Dr. Robert W. Baird related the case of the boy who sniffed airplane glue.

The boy thought he was Superman and fell 40 feet to his death "during

pose an eye hazard, even though the centers don't contain caustic materials as they once did.

The warning is issued by Major Robert Penner of Walter Reed Army General Hospital, Washington, D.C., in Archives of Ophthalmology.

He reports two cases in which golfhall centers exploded in front of the faces of children who were cutting into them.

The material in the centers still poses a danger since it is under a pressure ranging from 2,000 to 2,500 pounds per square inch, Dr. Penner

In both cases the material flew into the eye. Temporary damage to the comea may result, he says.

LEECHES are a big problem in Southeast Asia. Not only are they aquatic but you'll also find them on bushes and on land.

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MORE AND MORE frequent become the reports of reflex epilepsy. Examples:

A seizure triggered by the flickering of a badly adjusted TV screen.

Or one touched off by the shadows cast by a whirling helicopter rotor on a landing strip.

But reflex epilepsy, as this type is called, is not just the product of modern technology, reports British Medical Journal.

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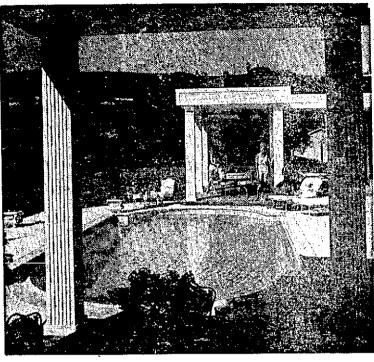
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By Helen L. Gillum

large tapestry is owned by Emmett Sullivan of 1540 Elm Ave. While its intrinsic beauty and artistry serve nicely as part of the room decor, the handwoven panel carries additional in-terest in the picturization of historic happenings along the Old Oregon Trail that are realistically woven into the design.

The tapestry is 5 feet wide and 91/2 feet high and is in excellent condition. In the lower section of the tableau are legendary buckskin-clad fur trappers cook-Ing in an iron pot over a camplire. Just above are a covered wagon with mother and children in the wagon, and a scout -- possibly the father — walking alongside. There are two highwaymen shooting at a buckboard and a stagecoach in the far background; mules pulling the two vehicles rear in fright. What might be a wounded (or dead) person is

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Historic events of the Oregon Trail are shown in tapestry displayed by Mrs. Emmett Sullivan.

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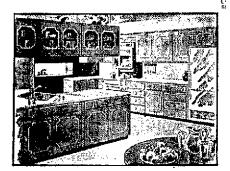
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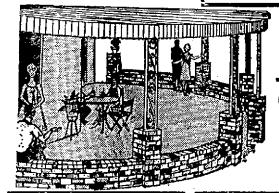
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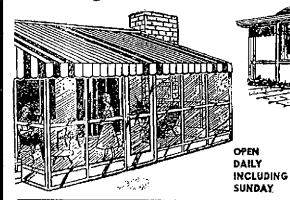
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MORGAN is an English expression of the ancient Celtic-Welsh given name Morcan, meaning "Shining Ilke the sca." MORGANS means "son of Morgan." The Morgans were first recorded in Monmouthshire, Wales, on England's western coast. Famous ancestors include Sir Henry Morgan the buccaneer, who ravaged the sea lanes of the West Indies in the 1600s, pillaging convoys of Spanish galleons. He became a legendary hero in England, The Morgan coatof-arms has three black bull heads on a silver shield. James Morgan, a primary American settler, migrated with two brothers from Wales to Roxbury, Mass., in 1639.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about SEILHAMER.

-M.S., Long Beach. SEILHAMER had its inception in north Germany many centuries ago. This name was descriptive of the ancestor's imposing home, for the source phrase "Saal-Heimer" portrayed "manorial home owner."

MISS RULE: Please explain the background of MENDES. - M.M., E.M., Long Beach.

MENDES, also spelled Mendez, is Spanish, from the Basque provinces of northwest Spain. This surname is derived from the ancient Basque word "Mendi" and, coupled with the suffix "-es," means "son of the mountain," or "son of the mountaineer." The Mendez armorial shield from Galicia, Spain is silver, decorated with a rampant lion com-posed of red and gold diagonal stripes.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on SEBO. - J.S. Long Beach,

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MISS RULE: Please give -G.M.,M.M., Garden Grove; data on PLUIM.-J.K., Long Beach.

> PLUIM is from Holland and began as a medieval dialect term meaning "plum or prune," referring to the forefather's occupation of ralsing fruit. The Pluim armorial shield from Leeuwarden, the ancient capital of Friesland, Holland, is gold on the left half, emblazoned with a half black eagle. The right half is divided crosswise, the upper section being blue, decorated with a silver ostrich plume, the lower half silver centered with a green tree.

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The Mysterious Little Old Lady with the \$2 umbrella . . . The Cowboy Who Pawned His Boots and Saddle Are Part of . . .

The Ticket-to-Tomorrow **Business**

By Bill Duncan

EVERY other week -- al- sive, but I guess \$2 will have tle old lady cautiously opened the door of the iewelry store and entered hesitantly. She browsed around the watches, then the rings, then the cameras and finally the radios as she slowly worked her way to the rear of the store.

In her frail, bony hand she grasped her prized possession-a folded black umbrella. At the rear of the store she approached one of the three teller-like cages and confronted an old friend, Walt Goldman, but pretended she had never seen him before.

"I wonder," she said timidly, "if you could make just a small loan on this," handing Goldman the umbrella.

"Would \$2 be sufficient?" Goldman asked, knowing her answer would be the same as two weeks before.

"Well, it is very expen-



A lonely bull fiddle, pawned without a bow. stands by, waiting for an owner to redeem it. ---- Sunday, April 3, 1966

ways on Friday-the lit- to do," she replied with a

GOLDMAN KNEW the umbrella. In his 13 years as a pawn broker at American Jewelers, 34 Pine Ave., the little old lady and her umbrella had never missed the every-other-Friday pawn.

He didn't bother to open or inspect the umbrella. He knew its bellows looked like a sieve and he also knew it would be redeemed about Wednesday of next week for \$2.50.

One Friday, as suddenly as she had begun her bi-weekly pawns, the old lady failed to show up. Goldman began to worry and traced her through one of the stack of pawn slips she had built up over the years. The old lady with the umbrella was dead. The umbrella lay discarded In the trash.

What did she do with the \$2? Goldman doesn't know and he doesn't want to know.

"What people do with the money they get for pawns is none of my business," he says philosophically.

IN THE PAWN business. Goldman has learned to accept the unusual-from the people who pawn to the items they pawn. For in-stance, the tattooed woman who came in with a diamond ring and didn't have any identification except her name tattoord in a most unusual place. It was sufficient proof of her identity.

Or the cowhoy who pawned his boots and saddle and walked out barefooted. Even the 70-year-old woman who pawned her roller skates.

He is also blase to the things people pawn. They range from golf clubs to gold teeth from cameras to coin collections, from silverware to saddles, bass fiddles to books-you name it and its likely Goldman has accepted it as a pawn item. Even a wet sult and a set of encyclopedias, a cash register and a pair of spurs.

"THE BIGGEST traffic is in watches and rings, but we've even loaned on a walking cane," Goldman says. "About 85% of the items pawned are redeemed within seven months,"

Electric shavers account for 80% of the unredeemed items. Radios and cameras also are high on the unredeemed list. Jewelry is almost always reclaimed.

What amazes Goldman is the interest rates people will pay for nearly worthless items. He said a three-tube radio that retails for \$7.95 was pawned with him and it has accumulated \$37 worth of interest-already paidand is still in pawn, accruing more Interest.

"They'll pay 20 to 30 times the retail value of the item in interest alone," he says.

A pair of roller skates was In hock for 18 years and gathered an interest payment of \$45. "Then the person finally gave up and let them go," he says wryly.

WHAT MAKES people pawn is a common question.

"They need money fast and probably have no credit rating," says Goldman. "They can get cash in two minutes and the interest rates isn't too high on a pawn. The law is $2\frac{1}{2}$ % on anything above \$40. The maximum charge for items from \$1 to \$9.99 is 75 cents per month and \$1 a month for items valued from \$10 to \$40."

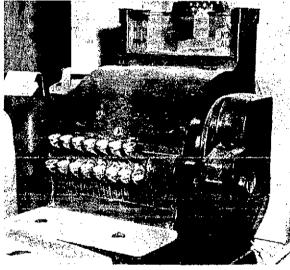
Business picks up at income tax time, auto license time and property tax time, Goldman asserts.

Or it may be that the horses had leaden feet; the cards were fickle; an alimony payment slipped the mind; too many days be-tween pay days; baby needs shoes or as the tattoord lady explained:

"My sallor boy is coming home and he's always broke."

There are many explanations, but they all add up to one conclusion - it's a ticket-to-morrow business.

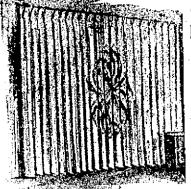




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Science for You

By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: A strong little finger.

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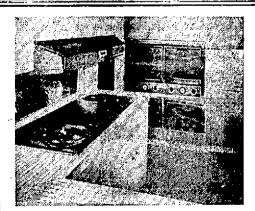
When a small child holds a finger over the hole on the next try, the boy will find it difficult, if not im-

possible, to pull the cup from the surface.

HERE'S WHY: If air cannot get in through the hole or around the edge of the cup, the rubber will stick very tightly to the smooth surface. The atmosphere pushes down at about 14.7 pounds per square inch; and since the mouth of the force cup could enclose an area of 16 square inches, the force required to pull it loose from the smooth surface could be more than 200 pounds.

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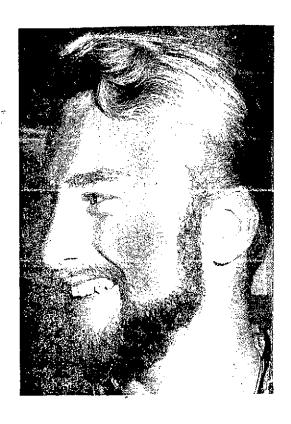


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He that hath a beard
Is more than a youth.
And he that hath none
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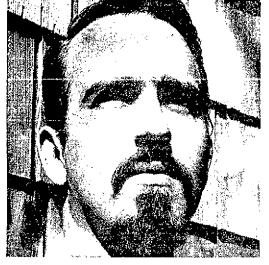
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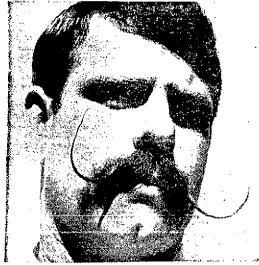


Tender loving care is given facial foliage by the author (top), Dave Taylor (below), Jerry Motes (top right), Jim McKinney (lower left).

Gadzooks! Where Did All the Hirsutes Come From?

By ART VINSIL





Whe DAY a caveman sat secotching his bristly checks with a sharp shell. Maybe it was the shell of a razor clam. But at least it took the whiskers off dandily. And pretty soon a little cavegirl wandered by and rubbed the caveman's smooth check fondly.

It would have made a great television commercial. We can be pretty certain that within a few days, our boy had learned to scrape just part of that facial stubble-lield, leaving a bit here and there for the special effect it effered.

And thus was born popenotcophy; beard growing if you aren't up on your Greek.

Pogonotrophy has elibed eccasionally in popularity, according to the fickle whims of fashion, politics and religion, but it's enjoying a resurgence now.

AFTER ALL, between the time when the male of the species begins to use both Clearasil and Burma Shave, and when and if he celebrates four score years on earth, he will have grown about 27 feet of beard. So why not have some fun with it?

There are almost as many varieties of facial foliage as there are personality types. And at some time in those all-critical years between 15 and 25—when concern with masculinity is at its peak—the average man tries at least one style.

"Every man ought to," bearded singer-actor Burl Ives once said of whimsy, "they grow on you."

The first try is apt to be a grayish patch on the chin. It is apt, also, to bring forth a great tumult when classmetes, cronies and parents learn what is afoot . . . or rather a-chin. The chagrined youth is quickly defoliated. It's the unly way he can salvage his ego.

TIME WAS when he might not have dared to adorn his face with halt, for fear he might lose it. "It" being his entire head—from the neck up. Beards, you see, have not always been in such relative good favor as they are today.

Religious and political convictions have bounced back and forth from pro to anti-beard for centuries and a couple of empires have been toppled by use of the razor—or lack of it.

Shaggy theologians, who held during the Middle Ages

that what was good enough for Old Tertaneat patriarchs was good enough for them, sometimes that with swift Old Testament justice. A few were later samted for their convictions.

Entire populations have been forcitly chaven, even up to World War I when Polish Jews were rhorn by the Kaiser's legions. At another point in Christian history, nearly everyone was required to wear a beard—because nearly everyone was a sinner.

CHURCH FATHERS believed that the regimess of the hitsute penitents would remind them of the ugliness of their size. This, in theory, could eventually rid the world of size Observaly it didn't work.

As late as the 18th century, parsons flerily denounced barbers as the latter craftsmen plied (be'r trade on the Sahbath so that customers might look their best at worship.

Too, here have been golden ages of the beard, when facial hair was the mark of the sophisticate and gentleman. Today it's an insult to be called a higot, but about 1700 it was a compliment. It meant you had a praise-worthly beard or mustache. A "bigoterra," for instance, was a Spanish leather affair rather like a horse's nosebag. One strapped it on at night before retiring to keep from mussing his 'stache as he tossed and turned in his sleep.

In France, at about that time, it even became a twogold-coin fine offense to shave off another man's beard or mustache if he wanted to keep it.

JUST THINK what the Capuchin monks at Ascoli could have collected a century later had they been able, when they were slipped a Mickey Finn by the monastery cook and systematically shaved as they dozed in their evening gued. The cook was a lay brother who shared a belief held by some ecclesiastics of the day that a fuzzy-faced friar was an abomination in the sight of the Lord. It was written that they refused to be seen outside the monastery until their beards grew back. But it isn't written who succeeded the cook,

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Gordon Baker Lloyd will address Los Altos Garden Club at a meeting Wednesday in St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2435 Ximeno

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Using a willow branch, Fenwick Warner demonstrates the "dowser" method of finding water.

Way With Water

By Tamara Andreeva

ing the exact position of water sources on his property, he is not worried. Any buried pipe, cesspool, or well is as easy for him to find as a book on his desk. All he needs is a forked willow rod, and he is in business, for Warner practices the rare and almost forgotten art of water-dowsing or water-witching.

The art was practiced universally 3,000 years before Christ; all through the Middle Ages, and saw a brief revival in the 18th century.

Today, the dowsers are banded into a society and work at the art for money, just as do surveyors or builders. Warner works for a Glendora real estate firm for which he easily locates water not indicated on the mans.

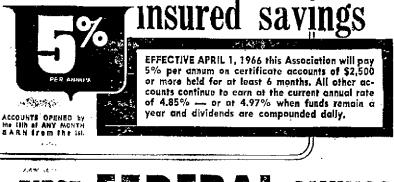
HE CAN find water by walking on the property until the rod "dips." He is (Continued on Next Page)

F FENWICK Warner also able to tell the depth should lose a map show- at which the water will be at which the water will be located. He claims that he does not turn the rod-it turns so violently, sometimes it takes the bark right off the twigs, and the skin off his hands.

But the willow rod is only one device used by dowsers, Some prefer a pendulum, which gyrates wildly when it is over a water source. Then again some dowsers work with "samples" water, ore, clothing -- anything that is to be located.

Evelyn Penrose, a Canadian dowser who has been able to find underground rivers and lakes, had also been successful in locating mine deposits. Her affinity to precious metals was such that she moaned with pain when passing over them, claiming shooting pains in her legs.

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Grow a Bouquet of Sunshine



By Joe Littlefield

GIVE your "green thumb" a chance to grow bouquets of sunshine flowers for color in the garden as well as cut flowers indoors for late spring and into the summer by sowing now the seeds of a "bouquet of sunshine." Such a seed packet contains about 15 different yellow and gold varietles of flowers, including zinnias, celosia, marigold, poppy, snapdragon and dahlia, gazania, leptosyne, bartonia, yellow lupin and others.

Soak a sunny soil area and, a day later, scratch up the soil as though you planned to sow grass seed. Mix the seeds in a bucket of manure. As you scatter the manure it separates the seeds and eliminates a

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Dwarf Marigold

paichy seed sown flower bcd. Lightly rake seeds into the soil, scatter a thin layer of manure over the soil, carefully water down without puddling, "Puddling" floats the seeds and may cluster them. The young seedlings later would have to be dug up and replanted further

apart. Keep the soil moist till the young seedlings are an inch or so tall, then water as needed. Be sure to scatter snail-slug balt to protect the young plants.

YOU CAN apply this same sowing principle to other annual or perennial flowers.

Plant several limoniums (Statice), sea lavenders, in sunny areas, and you'll not only have attractive lavender-purple blossoms for the garden, but you may also cut some and hang them in a shady, dry area of your garage or attic to dry. A month and a half later you'll have some everlasting flowers for arrangements that won't need water.

ADD SOME new varieties of chrysanthemums to your perennial garden. Tell the nurseryman you want some that begin to bloom in September, a few for mid-October, several for late Novemher, and some for December



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Update your perennial border with the fine new introductions in phlox, del-phiniums, Shasta daisies and daylilies. To make sure your color carries well through late summer, put in some of the new asters in all sizes.

Start feeding azaleas right after they bloom. Ask your

Garden tips for the week nurseryman for an acid fertilizer, Mulch around the plants with peat moss, leaf mold or one of the commer-cial shredded bark products. Don't bury the crown of the plant with the mulch, Pay careful attention to watering as weather warms up,

> For color in a hurry, transplant annuals that are ready to bloom into your garden in clumps of three or six. Dwarf marigolds, pansies, dwarf snapdragons and Iceland poppies, available in flats now, will give almost instant swaths of color when planted this way,

He Has a Way With Water

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to find escaped prisoners and other malefactors where bloodhounds had falled.

IT HAS BEEN acknowledged by scientists that some sort of power which produces torque moves the pendulum, rod, or other sample in the water-witch's hands; but what this power is no one has been able to determine. The author of "Northwest Passage," who has a farm at Kennebunkport, Conn., had a water dowser locate all of the springs on his place and has written a book about his remarkable work. He was one of the dowsers who could ask his rod questions, and the rod would answer, dipping a Yes or a No in

Some modern water dowsclothing they have been able ers have located oil, gold, and other mineral deposits by "remote control" -- they worked with their pendulum, piece of whalebone, or forked willow twig over an enlarged map of the area, instead of the ground. Warner, however, sticks to the time-hallowed twig method.

ONE OF THE things all dowsers hate is what they call "mischievous rocks"pieces of rock with some of the mineral imbedded in them. They can sometimes lead them on a wild goose chase, detracting from the important vein. All dowsers, Warner says, must practice, or they lose the knack. He himself sometimes does it right in his own home, checking out the location of buried water pipes,



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Gadzooks! All Those Hirsutes! Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

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Careful study of pogonotrophy is not confined to the Christian horitage alone -not by the hair on your chinny-chin-chia. The prophet Mohammed noted in his writings the one of the marks of a true holy man is that he "clips his mustachios so that they do not enter the mouth.'

And during the 1800s, one pogonophile declared that the time young men spent before the mirror, primping and preening their mustaches, was time which nurtured fiery masculine ambition and gave rise to all sorts of honorable ideals.

If some people claim that beards are a health hazard, due to their affinity for col-



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lecting particles of food, tobacco, vapors and vermin, others are just as quick to disclaim the theory.

ONE OF THESE was Valerio Bolzani, a Roman who wrote a treatise on whiskers in 1530.

"A beard sucketh out the abundant and grosse humors of the cheeks and by that means, it preserveth the teeth long from perish-Val wrote. Apparently there isn't much truth to his theory, because it wasn't long before barbers were IIcensed to pull teeth as well as shave beards.

If beards have come under sharp criticism, mus-taches have hardly fared better. They were quaintly referred to in 19th century England as "the mark of the beast," and just about every vaudeville and silent movie villain bore a beastly growth on his upper lip.

Certain hazards have been attributed to the wearing of a beard. They may cause only mild embarrassment and then again they may lead to death.

Hans Steininger, burgomaster of the European community of Braunau, reportedly met a terrible fate as he descended the cellar Scems he tripped over his 81/2-foot beard and tumbled down the steps, breaking his neck.

IN A LIGHTER vein, there is a story told about an Army sergeant in Gen. James Van Fleet's personal

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"Yes sir," the delighted non-com replied.

"Then keep it in your pocket," his captain snapped, "because I don't want to see it again!"

What of the ladies' reaction to the beard?

Back in those days before the miles of stropping or the "floating" electric shaver head, it was neither pleasant nor practical to shave once or twice a day in consideration for tender feminine cheeks. So men grew long, soft beards which would neither scratch nor scrape their sweethearts. Bussing a battler back from the crusades was rather like bobbing for porcupines instead of apples.

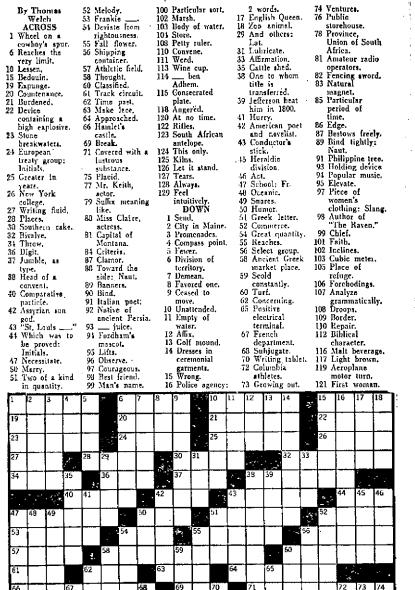
Today, however, there are simple alternatives to a Howing crop of beard to prevent such unfortunate whisker burn as females have had to endure in the past. Just how well they like affectionate contact with those who still prefer to wear such a hadge of manhood is still an open question.

The author is conducting research into the matter, but no conclusion has been reached.

Not enough willing participants yet.

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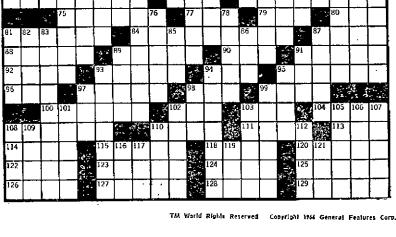
THE FESTOONS of fruit and flowers in the border carry a French influence, but it is entirely possible that the tapestry was made in another part of Europe, or even on a loom in the United States. For the first American establishment for the art of tapestry weaving was founded in New York City in 1893, when William Baumgarten set up several looms there. He hired M. Jean Foussadier from France as manager, who also served in the threefold capacity of artist, dyer, and weaver of



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Oregon State celebration, such as the 50th anniversary (1909) of admission to the union in 1959. Its exact origin or the identity of the artist is unknown, although the signature "LK" is woven into the lower left corner. Much research has failed to reveal anything very helpful.

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Challenge for 'The Flying Flea' of Cycle Racing

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"THERE HASN'T been one person go to the hospital in the three times they've raced at the Arena," points out Tanner. "I don't know of any other track you can say that about."

The thing that excites the long-time motorcycle racing fraternity about the indoor

races in Long Beach is the Beach. "We think we can ed hundreds, maybe thousands, of spectators who had never before seen the speeding cycles.

"Because of a lot of false ideas about motorcycle racers," says promoter Don Brymer, who operates a cycle assembly shop in Long

fact that they have attract- overcome that reluctance by putting the show into firstclass surroundings. If we can get the people to look at our races once, we think we will make fans out of them."

That's why motorcycle racing people all over the country are watching the experiment in the Long Beach Arena.

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'Cycle Racing Is Using Long Beach Experiment to Rebuild, to Reshape

A Challenge for 'The Flying Flea'

By JEROME HALL

MOTORCYCLE racing is the poor rela-tion of sport, a facet of competition that is generally ignored by all those beyond its grip. The whine of a one-cylinder, short-stroke, wire-wheeled machine is small potatoes by most comparisons in racing.

Motorcycle racing is a professional sport where few make any money and fewer still earn enough to replace the rubber that's burned up in a single competition.

But motorcycle racing is building, reshaping, trying to raise itself to a socially acceptable level along with horse racing, even car racing, and people racing. Nowhere is it making greater progress than in Long Beach.

Saturday night will see the West's fourth indoors motorcycle racing show, a revolutionary approach to cycle competi-tion. The races will be held in the Long

One of the entrants in the Saturday night races will be a young fellow called "The Flying Flea," otherwise known as Sammy Tanner, it is not just another race for Tanner, as it will be for most of the dozens of riders, but it is a major challenge, for Tanner is the national champion motorcycle jockey and he has something to prove

FOR 13 YEARS Tanner has been trying to prove himself as a motorcycle racer and he has succeeded to a degree no one else has matched. He is four-time national dirt track champion. He travels as much as 60,-000 miles a year, trailering his speed ma-chines behind his auto, in pursuit of the checkered flag. In a sport that has a fadedjeans budget, he drags down \$15 to \$20 thousand a year, enough to set him up in a wholesale motorcycle parts business in Wilmington.

But in indoor cycle racing he has drawn a blank. And this bothers him.

Tanner has several other important goals in life, as do most 26-year-olds, but right now none is bigger than proving himself on the indoor slab of concrete that is surrounded by 10,000-odd cushioned seats

of the Long Beach Arena.
"I just had a little had luck," he says
of his previous encounters with the indoor Innovation. The first show held in the Arena late last year he passed up because his father had recently died. The second he entered but broke a chain during a heat race. The third he didn't even get around the first turn because of a mixup among officials, he explains.

"I WAS READY for the qualifying heat when I noticed my machine needed some quick mechanical work," he relates, "I asked the starter for two minutes to make them. That's the regular thing. But he said to drop out and try the next heat. Then the referee comes along and says that was the only chance I had and I missed It, so there I sat all night."

By and large, though, Tanner considers himself a lucky man. He has averaged two spills a year since he paid \$20 for his first cycle at the age of 13 in his native Texas and set out along the dusty trail that eventually led him to nearly every state in the nation in pursuit of the checkered flag.

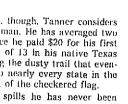
In all those spills he has never been seriously hurt.

"I've been lucky, too, because there was always an experienced driver coming along behind me when I spilled," he says. An experienced driver can avoid a fallen rider. An inexperienced rider freezes on the handle bars, where the acceleration control is, and often runs over the fallen rider.

THAT USUALLY means serious injury, often a fatality, for motorcycle is one of the three most dangerous sports.

It isn't difficult to understand why they call Tanner "The Flea." He is barely more than 5 feet tall and weighs but 110 pounds. "When I began riding as an amateur in 1953 I weighed only 90 pounds," he recalls.





"I became a cycle racer because I was too small for football. I tried swimming but I went right to the bottom, I wasn't tall enough even for the B team in basketball, and I couldn't run or jump for sour apples.

"I wanted to do something and there wasn't a whole lot left."

Tanner moved to the Southern California scene a half dozen years ago and almost immediately became a crowd favorite, but he was far from an overnight sensation in the sport. He made the grueling circuit through dusty little towns learning his trade—a trade where experience is not only the best teacher but literally a life-

"One of the worst days I can remember was one in Cottonwood Falls, Kan.," he recalls, "Tho total purse money was \$150. If a guy swept everything in sight he stood to make \$36.50. You'd wear out \$20 worth of rubber even at those days' prices. But I fell during the time trials and it ended up costing me \$68 to get everything patched

THERE WILL be about \$2,000 in prize money Saturday night. There will be seven

or eight thousand spectators who will, for the most part, feel the tension in the thick air as the leather-suited young men hunch over their revving machines, poised for the start that will send them into a jousting match that has few parallels in danger in

Wherever there's a man to wave a checkered flag and things to go fast,

there'll be men to ride the go-fasts. So it is with motorcycles and the

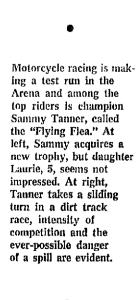
Long Beach Arena where an eighth-mile testing ground is in operation.

At high speeds, going almost continually in a circle on the eighth-mile course, they will whiz only inches apart, in a pack, dragging a fool as a stabilizer. At speeds that are dizzying at such close quarters they jockey for position on machines that have no brakes.

It is a safety measure that the cycles have no brakes, for the slightest touch of one would have the following rider climbing over someone's back before he could get to his.

And so they chase each other, apparently unaware of the danger, though they are constantly aware of it. The idea of racing on a concrete surface in such close quarters at first sent shudders through the veteran rides, but all has turned out well

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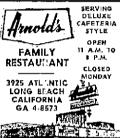
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freshly baked aroma. Ken's, a beautiful Long Beach restaurant owned and managed by Bill (Ken) Snodgrass, includes a loaf of that delectable bread, light or dark, with each dinner, Most of the guests have a loaf or two left over when dinner's concluded. Their waltress

What was in the bag? A little loaf of bread, or perhaps two or three loaves.

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smiles.

bag to be taken home, but quite often the bag is forgotten at the last moment. "They always come back for it." declares Bill. "Sometimes they drive 10 or 15

whole day would be ruined

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if we didn't get our bread! " Ken's chefs bake hundreds of those loaves daily and Sunday, Also included with the dinners are an appetizing assortment of relishes fearrot sticks, pickles, radishes, olives, etc.); soup or large salad, baked potato or French fries, beverage and dessert, Among the oustanding entrees are southern-fried chicken with country gravy, \$1.95 (Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays); roast duckling with Bigarade sauce, \$2.65 (Sundays only); chicken-fried

curious little incident is repeated at Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Guests who've just dined drive away from the parking lot. But in a few minutes the car returns. The driver or one of his passengers goes anxiously inside the restaurant, looks around, picks upa white paper bag, then gets back into the car. They drive off wearing happy, satisfied

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BILL SNODGRASS

They Always Come Back

steak with country gravy, \$2.25, and Ken's special pepper steak, \$3.25. The latter is a wonderful item which is floured and dipped in coarse ground pepper, then panfried in a pepper sauce prepared with sherry,

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cures from as far away as Pasadena, the San Fernando Valley, Costa Mesa and Downey often drive to Lomita for dinner Sunday, or daily -- because they've learned that the Wayfarer Restaurant is one of California's distinguished dining attractions. Owned by former Long Beach restaurateur Jimmy Richmond, the Wayfarer, 2230 Pacific Coast Hwy, offers superb continental table d' hote dinners from \$3, complete from appetizers to dessert. The entrees include stuffed mushrooms, beef Stroganoff, eastern scallops, frog legs, lobster, chicken Jerusalem and choice steaks.





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Saucery With Fish

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magnzine
Home Economics Editor
SAUCE - MAKING, according to the Dictionary of Jovial Gastronomy, includes 'chemistry, harmony, flavour, voluptuousness, vigil-ance and other virtues . . . all crossed by the lightning stroke of genius." When the subject is presented in such an awesome manner, it's no wonder many cooks hesitate to delve into the realm of

saucery.
But actually, once you master the basic white sauce, the world of saucemaking is yours. Cheese sauce with a white sauce base are among the easiest to prepare, yet give the most in flavor. Here we've added a little flavor magic in the form of peanuts to a Cheddar cheese sauce, and served it atop baked halibut steaks. It is easy but sure to be a hit at your next dinner party.

Halibut With Cheese-Peanut Sauce

Plan on two pounds fresh or frozen hallbut steaks for 6 to 8 servings. If halibut is frozen, let thaw on re-frigerator shelf for 2 hours. Arrange steaks in greased baking dish and brush tops with melted butter or oil. Bake in preheated 350 deg. oven for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Brush once or twice with butter or oll during cooking lime. Servo with Cheese-Peanut Sauce below.

Cheese-Peanut Sauce

- ¼ cup butter ormargarine ¼ cup flour 2 cups milb

- 2 cups grated sharp, Cheddar chees

1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, continuing to stir constantly until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Stlr in cheese and peanuts. Add salt. Continue stirring until cheese melts. Serve over baked halibut Makes 3 cups, enough for 6 to 8 servings of halibut.

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School window breakage in Washington, D.C., has been greatly reduced in schools where landscaping and beautification by parents and pupils has taken place, it is reported by the American Association of Nurserymen,

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Cheese-Peanut Sauce is flavor magic, as witness recipe below for serving baked halibut.

Recipe of the Week

EA FOOD fills the bill for a tasty luncheon dish in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Opal Tousaw, 2222 E. 1st St., Long Beach 90803. The recipe:

Shrimp-Crab Meat Luncheon Dish

- 3 cans frozen shrimp soup
- 2 cans crab meat
- 1 can mushrooms (stems and pieces)

1/4 cup sherry 2-3 large cans crisp Chinese noodles

Heat the soup slowly and it may be diluted to the proper consistency with the mushroom juice. Add the crab meat and mushrooms and shortly before serving, add the sherry. Serve over the Chinese noodles. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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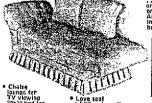
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Bert's Eye View

THE REIGNING Miss Teen, U.S.A., 19year-old Susan Patricia Henning of Palos Verdes, has convinced herself of the wisdom of one cliche.

"There's no business like That cliche: show business."

As far as Susan is concerend, show business is no business for her.

It is not a feeling that originates with the queenly duties required of a Miss Teen.

Those duties are fun. They'll include

major participation this week in the Miss Teen telecasts at 5 p.m. Monday on channel 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 9 and the wind-up at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 7 in COLOR.

Nor does Susan's aversion to show business stem from making TV commercials, which she has been doing since she was 10 years old.

The money from those commercials paid for the purchase of four Appaloosas horses. They're kept at the Palos Verdes ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Henning, where Susan also lives.

It has been Susan's rare excursions into TV drama, a bit part in a "Wagon Train," a role in a "Father Knows Best," two motionpicture appearances, that has left her with

"bad feelings" toward acting.

Such bad feelings, in fact, that she reports she turned down the lead in a fall series, "The Monkees," because she would have been required to sign a seven-year con-

"THERE IS A FAKENESS about many of the people in acting," said Susan, a former Long Beach State College student. "Everyone knows about the divorces that go on.

There are too many actors who just are not down-to-earth people who can go up on a mountain and look down at the ocean or sit in a field of dalsies.

"They can't enjoy the simple life." The "simple life," as Susan envisions it, is to be a wife and mother.
"I want to sew my own curtains, make

my own pillows and rugs, have plants all over the house.

"I want to raise as many children as I can take care of.

"A wife and mother who is also in show business can't have a happy family."

Right now, although she has a steady boyfriend, Susan isn't ready for marriage. She's

having too much fun being a teen-ager.

A graduate of Palos Verdes High, Susan, whose 19th birthday was in January, thinks teen-agers are "great."

"WE'RE JUST LIKE adults were 20 or 30 or 40 years ago," she said. "We're the same now as they were then. Exactly."

Adults who look with critical eye at the teen-age dances of today somehow have managed to mentally black out the "Roaring 20's stuff that topped ours'."

Conceding she may be a bit prejudiced, the queen of the teens firmly believes her group is "a pretty good generation."

Did becoming the queen change her in any significant way? Well, yes, it did.



SUSAN PATRICIA HENNING, 'MISS TEEN, U. S. A.'

"Before," said Susan, "I used to wear a sweatshirt and dungarees when I went to the supermart.

"Now I wear a clean sweatshirt and clean dungarees."

Throughout Susan's commercial and acting career, her parents have taken steps to see she did not significantly change in any swell-headed way.

For one thing, they kept her in public schools rather than send her to professional institutions.

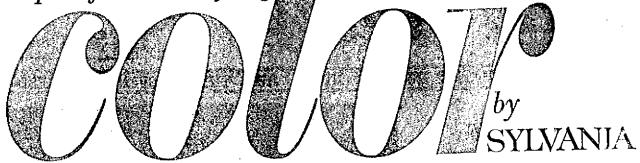
For another thing, they judiciously used Susan's love for her horses to keep her levelheaded.

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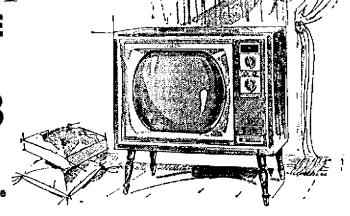
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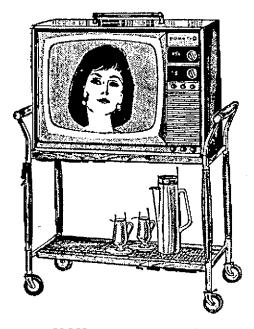
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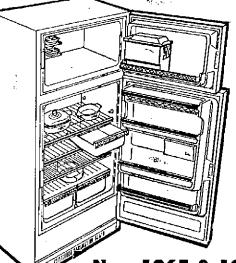
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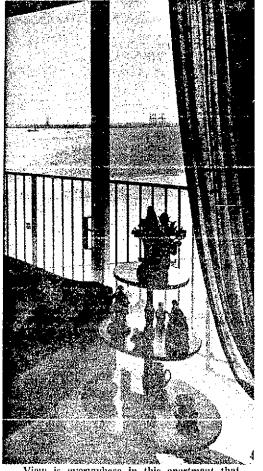
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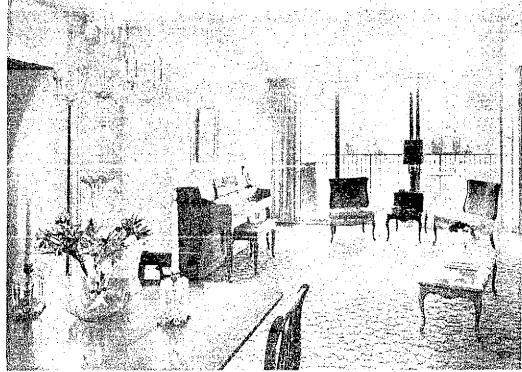
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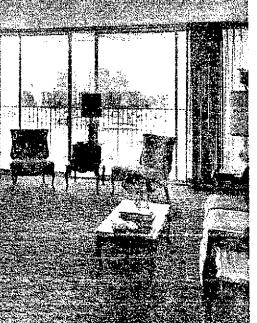
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By STELLA GEORGE

ERSONS with fascinating backgrounds frequently tend to live in residences of unusual interest. Such is the case of Mr. and Mrs. Phiroze Nazir who make their home in the International Towers, 666 Ocean Blvd., in a luxurious seventh-floor apartment. Their panoramic view encompasses everything from the city lights to the ocean, and the magnificent sunset view is immatched in the finest oil painting.

Carpeting throughout is Roman gold and draperies are eern, excellent backgrounds for the French Provincial furnishmgs. A tea tray topped with a silver tea service rests in the entry. Above this is one of Mrs. Nazir's own paintings, a copy of Robert Wood's "Autumn Morn."

The dining room set is Duncan Phyle of rich mahogany. Lyre-backed chairs are upholstered in maroon and gray stripes. The table centerpiece is a family heirloun, a hand-blown Venetian glass epergne from Italy. The four lower slender vases hold pale pink roses and maybelles. Tiny clear "beads" spiral the center ruby glass. Candles stand on either side of the centerpiece in gold and crystal holders. A crystal chandelier hangs above. It is a gracious candlelight and wine setting. A deep walnut grained chest serves as a buffet. A painting of Nazir is placed above the buffet and is one of the focal points of interest-



Busy center that is the Long Beach Arena is prominent in city scene beyond the balcony.

NAZIR, who is Persian, was born in India. He was later educated at London University. His background and experiences would furnish material for a novel. At one time, after he had given a lecture on the Indochina crisis, a member of the sudience showed as much interest in the lecturer as in the topic. The man was artist Hans Steiner, who asked to do a painting of Nazir in formal Indian attire which included a white Gandhi coat. The painting is now a treasured possession.

In the living room, oceasignal chairs near the front glass wall are done in white brocade. Between the chairs is a step table with a marble top, upon which rests an Italian cherub lamp, Italian accents add to the Mediterranean thought in the decor-

A fruitwood spinet piano stands against one wall, and above this is a large oil painting of the very airractive Mrs. Nazir.

The French sofa has a carved frame and is covered

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TRIUMPHANT DEPARTURE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - They held a farewell and goodbye party last week for "The Dick Van Dyke Show" which leaves the air this spring of its own accord.

Not since "I Love Lucy" bowed out eight years ago has a series departed the tube without kicking and screaming for one more season.

Thus, the blowout at Desilu Studios was not a wake as is often the case with shows which are axed for low ratings. It was a triumphant party celebrating five enormously successful years on television.

Moreover, it made stars of two unknowns - Van Dyke and his co-star, Mary Tyler Moore.

IT ALSO projected producers Sheldon Leonard, Carl Reiner and director Jerry Parls into the bigtime. Several of the show's writing teams gained fame as well.

The decision to fold the series after five years was made early in the going. The cast and production team were young and ambitious. They continue to be,

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MARY TYLER MOORE, DICK VAN DYKE Flowery Farewell to Television

tears were shed during filming of the final show. Nor was sentiment evident at the luau party that followed.

Curiously, almost every-one connected with the show is moving up to the major leagues: Motion pictures.

VAN DYKE goes to Columbia for a new movie. Miss Moore has a long-term picture contract at Universal. Reiner will produce and direct "Enter Laughing," Costars Rose Marie and Morey

gether in a string of lowbudget movies.

Five years of working together in close association day after day forged strong friendships among cast and crew. It was a happy, relaxed show with a star who also conquer the tougher, was genuinely loved and admired by his co-workers.

Van Dyke was the center of attention at the gay party and laughed harder than anyone else at the "boo-boo film," a 15-minute recl of goofs and gaffs that were saved over the years.

It had the performers making silly faces, blowing their lines, swearing, clowning around and laughing hysterically. Only during the running of the film did nostalgia sweep over the group as various members of the troupe recalled uproarlous incidents.

The next day it was all over.

Sets were being mantled forever, The family feeling dissipated from Sound Stage 8. The commissary was somehow less exciting than it had been for five years.

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" will go down as one of the top situation comedies in television annuls, It remains to be seen if the stars and production brains will more demanding motion pic

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Lady Prime Minister Meets Press When Mrs. Indira Gandhl, taped kinescope of an Inter-

India's new prime minister, is interviewed on "Meet the Press" at 3:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4 in COL-OR, she will be presented a TV memento.

Lawrence E. Splvak, producer and moderator for the program, will give her a seum in New Delhi.

view with her father, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. He was interviewed on "Meet the Press" in 1961.

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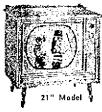
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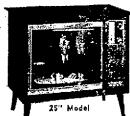
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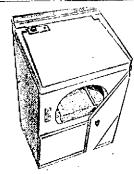
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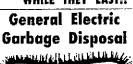
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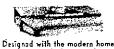
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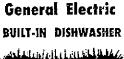
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By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UP) -Starring in his own television special wasn't the nervous affair singer Jack Jones thought it would be. He didn't have time to worry about himself.

The Jones' boy, who taped the show last December for

(Channel 7 at 10 p.m. in COLOR) said he always had a bad case of butterflies in some 20 appearances as a guest star on various pro-

"Since I got those flutters hefore every appearance," the handsome young singer said, "I naturally thought that being the center of my airing on ABC Tuesday own show would be a great

deal worse.

"But it didn't work that way. When you're a guest—say, with Jimmy Dean or Andy Williams or Judy Garland - you have a lot of time and one nagging worry as to whether the job you'll do will be good enough to please the people, Worry always multiplies when you have nothing else to do.

"WITH my own show, I soon learned that I was kept so busy about the whole thing that I didn't have time to worry about myself.

"You've gone the guest route yourself, so, naturally, you're concerned about the guests on your own show. You want them to enlow themselves, to be happy with the material, the sets, the orchestra and so on.

"Now, this show of mine

ton Berle, Tony Bennett, Molly Bee, Joanie Sommers and Shani Wallis, and what working I did was directed at making sure they weren't let down in any way, I forgot about myself."

"JACK JONES on the move - Have Songs, Will Travel" has a theme centering on story of a a wandering troubador loosely linked to various historical periods, The son of singing star Alan Jones and actress Irene Hervey found that the show gave him a chance to work out some pet ideas he has held for some time but which he could not experiment with on programs of other per formers.

"Look, television is rough medium for a singer,' Jones said. "The problem is to get the excitement of a song through the lens and to

the viewer, to make him feel he's there. The goal, the ideal is to give those watching the tube the same feeling they get, in a club.

"So we tried out something in the sequence where I meet Tony Bennett in a small night club and we wind up in a singing duel. We played it without script or rehearsals. We ad-libbed the dialogue, tossing the choruses of the songs back and forth as we felt it at the moment

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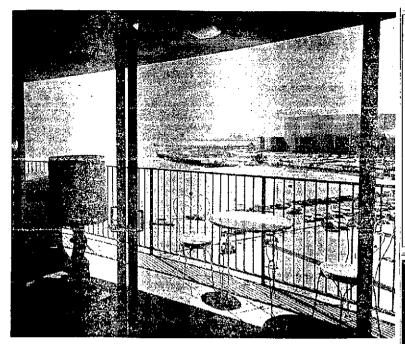
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Dick Sharp Don McLaughlin View above is through glass door of the living room and, below, dining area looking toward modern kitchen.

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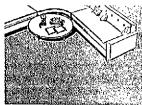
In the TV-den, a chocolate brown sofa faces the television set across the way. A three-tiered table nearby holds an assortment of heirlooms and treasures. A Gov. Winthrop desk and Queen Anne chair invite study or relaxation.

Nazir has his own study with desk, work table, and files. His decor might be termed "Early Workday."

The kitchen, located just to the left of the entry, in extremely efficient in arrangement. However, walnut cabinets are generous, as is drawer space. There is: plenty of room for today's necessities: two ovens are an example.

THE PATIO extends the length of the bedroom, liv-, ing room, study, and the den. Furnishings are tasteful. In front of the glass wall of the living room which faces its portion of the patio is a small round table with a pink marble top. Ice cream chairs have pink leather seats. Across the way is a sizeable bar with a Philippine mahogany top.

The Nazirs are happy in the realization that nothing can ever obstruct their spectacular view. The time of day changes only the colors in the background. The sunset is a panorama of cerise and gold, twilight a soft, pale blue-purple. Natural sound effects, the roll of the surf, invite relaxation and sleep at night.



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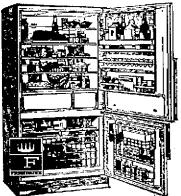
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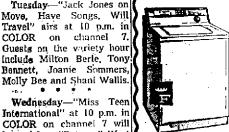


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SUNDAY

April 3, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen 8:00 A.M.

2 Change My Name to Life, Herschel Bernardi. Postwar universal response to plight of dis-Movie: "Son of Monte

placed Jews. Cristo," Louis Hayward 8:30

5 Herald of Truth (relig.) Sun. Story Time (relig.) Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Claire Trevor

11 (Clr) Sunday Comics 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "The Russian Literary Scene" (pt. 2). From Stalin's death to trials of Brodsky, Sinyav-sky and Daniel

5 God Is the Answer 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil 11 Highway Patrol

Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.) Calif. Politics: "Our Schools, Flexible & En-during," Jesse Unruh Sec. Francis Keppel. (Color) Peter Potamus

NRA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, finds the Philadelphia 76ers meeting the winner of the Celtics-Royals playoffs, in a best-of-7 series CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 1

p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whit-aker and Cary Middlecoff at La Costa for the final 18 holes of the championship holes of the championship match teaming Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd, Winning team cullects \$50,000.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, returns to Long Beach's Blair Field for a preseason clash between the Angels and the Cubs.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, features Fred Kenny at West Palm Beach for the precision driving and daring of an auto thrill show, while Jack Whitaker, in color, reviews last year's thoroughbred racing champions in the light of leading contenders for 1966's Triple Crown events.

BIG THREE GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, goes into the final round for \$25,000 first prize as Jack Nicklaus tries prize as Jack Nicklaus tries to hold his 1-point lead over Arnold Palmer, with Gary Player trailing. Jim Simpson reports from the Indian Wells Country Club, Palm Desert. (NBC will cover the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs starting next Sunday.)

AMERICAN SPORTS-MAN, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, follows Joe Foss and Craig Stevens on a hunt for sam-

Stevens on a hunt for sambar stag in India, goes with actor Bob Fuller on a turkey shoot in Texas, and recalls from last season Robert Stack's elephant hunt in Africa and Lee Wulff's fishing

expedition in northern Que-bec. This is final show. GARDEN Invitational Tennis Tournament, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Don Dunphy with tapes of last weekend's \$25,000 classic, featur-ing finals of the singles and doubles, and highlights of them dealing with the 13 the 4 day competition.

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 10:00 A.M.

Steps to Learning (educ.)
This is the Life (Luth.)
Wild Bill Hickok

(Color) Bullwinkle Show Movie: Master Race," Lloyd Bridges ('44) (Cir) The Cisco Kid

11 (Cit) The Usco Kid
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Esculea KMEX (English)
10:30
2 Movie: "Song of Islands,"
Betty Grable ('42)
4 Frontiers of Faith:
"Lonely?" Dr. A. Reuben
Gornitzka. Need for
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Gornitzka. Mornian Tabern. Choir Discovery '66: "Gold Rush" (repeat). The Lone Ranger Sec. Security in Action

34 Maximiliano y Carlota 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M. 4 (Clr) Palm Sunday Ser-vice, from Kenwood Baptist Church, Cincinnati. (Next Sun. at this time, Music of the Resurrection from N.Y.'s Holy Family Church)

HOME BUYER'S QUIDE Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Cal.

NBA Basketball (sports) LeRoy Van Dyke, with Ferlin Husky

13 Church in the Home

11:30

(Clr) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable ('55) Polka Varieties, Wilcox 12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter Guest: Margaret Mead

4 Passover Special
5 Stories of the Century
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Dr. Ed-ward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," on proposed moratorium on the anti-missile missile (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 New Hope Auto Show.
11 LeRoy Van Dyke, with
Margie Singleton (final)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Quien Lo Sabe? (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic Finals

(see "sports") (Color) Favorite Sermon Angels vs. Chloago Cubs

LIVE — IN COLORI

Warm-Up, in color Directions '66: "The Horse & His Rider," Ralph Clanton, Ray Poole. Passover program viewing the Pharaoh's investigation of the Jewish Exodus from Egypt Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg delivers a special mes-

11 (Clr) Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor ('53) 13 (Color) Revival (relig.)

34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

4 (CIr) Discovering Calif.:
"Bear Flag Revolt".
5 (CIr) Baseball ("sports")
7 Issues and Answers:
Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps

U.S. Marine Corps
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:45
9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men,"
Clark Gable, Robert
Clark Gable ('55)
2:00 P.M.

(Cir) Home for Passover, Boris Tumarin, Gene Wilder, An "Eternal Light" drama based on story by Sholom Aleiwho wants only to get home to his family. (Cir) Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark ('53)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 (Cir) Agriculture U.S.A. 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

4 (Cir) College Report, Bob
Wright: "Here's Music."

11 Movie: "Diplomatic
Courier," Tyrone Power

34 Auto Racing (Ascot)
3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Mrs. India Gandhi, new
Prime Minister of India.

Prime Minister of India, taped Thursday at close of her 5-day visit to U.S.

4 FIRESTONE PRESENTS

★ Arnold Palmer — Bary Player — Jack Nickiaus in — BIG THREE GOLF

(see "sports") Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney Jr. (Color) American Sportsman (see "sports")
(Cir) Garden Invitational

Tennis Tourney (sports)
13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown 13 The Bobby Lord Show

5:00 P.M.

Newsmakers: Dolores
Dickson, Watts teenager
(Color) Wild Kingdom,
Marlin Perkins: "Lair of
the Tiger." A pair of
Bengal tigers and their two kittens are seen in the jungles of Jaipur Press Conference:

William Dozier, creator of "Batman"

"CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UHION MORTGAGE

"Target Earth," Richard Benning ('55) New Phil Silvers Show

28 World Press, In-depth 34 Toros (bullfights), Tapes

5:30 2 (Clr) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour,

Utah and Idaho talent (Cir) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Williams College is challenged by North-ern Illinois University

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's

Adventure: "Canoes to the Arctic." Movie: "Yellow Jacket," Robt. Montgomery, Vir-ginia Bruce, Lewis Stone

ginia Bruce, Lewis Stone
9 Step This Way, G. Wyler
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Integration in
the Military." White and
Negro members of our Viet Nam troops de-

scribe their experiences 4 (Cir) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on the split in Montana's GOP and on Italian play dealing with Lee Harvey Oswald.

5 "POLKA PARADE"-Solor * FARMER JOHN MEATS

April is spotlighted Teen-Age Fair (special) (Cir) Waldo's Cartoons

28 Intertel: "Africa—The Hidden Frontiers," Kenya's problems. 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Store snoopers and road repair racchines (Color) The Congo: Vic-

tim of Independence (see "special")
Outer Limits: "The Mu-tant," Larry Pennell. Warren Oates, Rainfall contains radio isotopes Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Barbara Peyton



LESLIE Uggams presents a concert during "Something Special" at 7 p. m. Sunday, channel 5, in COLOR.

PART - DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Dick Clark, John Ander-son, Power company execulive wants of run overhead lines through a wilderness area, until for the first time he sees the beauty of untarned land. (Both Lassie and Martian yield next week to the annual "Marineland Carnival," this year with the Bev Hillbillies, Jim Backus and Chad and Jeremy.)

5 "SOMETHING SPECIAL"

LESLIE UGGANS—COLOR
The one-time "Sing
Along" songstress is
joined by Lionel Hampton (Cir) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Terry Becker (repeat). Nelson is forced to parachute onto an island inhabited by prehistoric

amphibious beasts.

9 Twilight Zone: "The Mighty Casey," Jack Warden, Robot pitcher.

28 Playing Guitar: Chords 7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-tian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Janice Hansen Trevor Bardette. Martin falls victim to the same sleep drug that's been given a race horse, and his concentration starts

to fail during a blg race, 4 (Clr) Mary Martin at Eastertime with the Radio City Music Hall (spec.)
9 Movie: "X...The Un-known," Dean Jagger

(Clr) High Adventure w/

Lowell Thomas: Congo 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Bocuf Bourgignon" 8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show. with Eydie Gorme, Luther Lassiter, Robert Horton, Stiller and Meara, Dick Contino, Sandy Baron. Arthur Haynes, the Peanuts and Palm Sunday segment with the Arch-diocesan Chorus from 53 New York parachial

schools. SEA ADVENTURE! ACTION! By RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Ebb Tide," Oscar Ho-

pert, who wants to defect, and sets out to convince his nation's ambassador of his death.

13 The Roy Rogers Show 28 Painters: Frank Stella

34 Mama (drama) 8:30

(Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi, William Bryant, Peter Graves (2nd of 2 parts). A miscalculation by Jason's captors enables him to reach the White House just in time to save Grant's life at the Presicential Ball. Let My People Go

(Cir) Impact, Don Reyn-olds: "Man & His Money" Sunday Showcase:

"Andrei Voznesensky,"
34 Pedro Vargas (variety)
9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wendell Corey, Paul Brinegar, James Best. Ruthlessness of International oil baron costs him Mason's services—and later his life. (Color) Bonanza, Dan

Blocker, Lonny Chapman, Jorja Curtwright, Hoss befriends a down-and-out drunk, later revealed as one of the nation's most

one of the nation's most gifted young poets. Movie: "The Story on Page !," Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young ('60-1st run), Clifford Odets story, 13 Dan Riss, News

34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30 (Clr) Zoorama, Bob Dale

9 Let My People Go (spec.) 11 Opinion in the Capital: V. P. Hubert Humphrey

13 Dan Smoot Report 9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward

Kirby. Man holds tov panda, secretary squirms at bad grammar, children use electric toothbrushes

(Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Stefan Schnabel, Uncharted island proves safe refuge to repair the storm-crippled Kiwi, until a damaged Japanese sub arrives Robt, Taylor Detectives

(Clr) Larry Burrell, News 13 (Color) The Ski Show 28 Sun. Night Symphonles: "Pittsburgh Symphony" 34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Tony Randall, Pamela Mason

Let My People Go (spec.) Hollywood & The Stars: 'Night of the Iguana"

(Color) Louis E. Lomax with Fannie Lou Ham-mer of Mississippi Freedom Democrats, topless bar owner, doctor vs. chiropractor,

13 Mov'e: "Romance & Rhythm," Frances Langford ('40)

11:00 P.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

9 Bus Stop, Coleen Gray 11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner 4 Congressional Hearings: Red China (see "special")

7 Bob Young with News 28 Diary (11:20): W. Eradford

11:30 2 Movie: "Stella Dallas,"

Barbera Stanwyck
The J'm Backus Show
(Clr) Movie: "Girl Next
Door," Dan Dailey, June Haver ('53-1st run)

13 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne ('37).

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TEEN-AGE FAIR-In second of four telecasts from the Palladium, Miss Teen contestants model contemporary fashions based on the theme "California Wheels." Sam Riddle hosts the hour at 6 p.m., ch. 9,

THE CONGO: Victim of Independence-Chet Huntley is narrator for an hour's look back at the Congo's tortuous path to nationhood, threatened on all sides by power struggles, constitutional crisis, brutal rebellion and almost complete lack of men trained for the responsibility of government. The Ted Yates produced special, at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, focuses on the chaos of the last five years, at whose start there were fewer than 20 college graduates in the nation's entire population, and of the struggles of Molse Tshombe, Kasavubu and Mobuto to build a modern society.

MARY MARTIN-Taped a year ago, this musical salute to Easter and Spring finally makes it to the home screen at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as Miss Martin sings, dances and joins with the Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes ballet company and glee club in a holiday hour produced by Gower Champlon, with Miss Martin's husband Richard Halliday as executive producer. Featured are Paul Hartman as a magician, Victor Julian and His Dogs, and Sheldon Golomb as the voice of Billy Tolson who wrote in praise of the Music Hall, with the famed theatre's tra-ditional "Glory of Easter" pageant a highlight, introduced by a white nun-garbed Miss Martin.

LET MY PEOPLE GO-Nominated for this year's Oscar awards in the documentary features category, David Wolper's hour-long saga of the Jews' struggle to make a homeland in Palestine gets a repeat airing on three stations to-"Ebb Tide," Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland (Color) The FBI, Efrem 2imbalist Jr., Paul Lukas, Dana Wynter, George Voskovec, John van Dreelen (pt. 2). Erskine locates the presumed can be procured to the procured of the procured night—at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11; 9:30 p.m., ch. 9; and 10:30 p.m., ch. 5. Richard Basehart is narrator. Other Passover-themed



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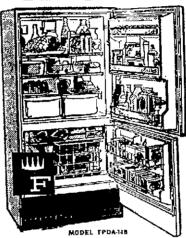
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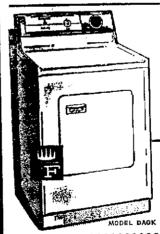
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April 5, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Expansion of Europe (Clr) Men & Materials Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with USIA's George C. Stevens Jr. Scope: Hay fever plants

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Nikolai Gogol: Writer 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 Gynsy Rose Lee Show

The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Phyllis Schlafly 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Yoga for Health
The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500 9:15 13 Bomba Movie: "Golden Idol," Johnny Sheffield 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Scarlett Hill (serial)

The Mike Douglas Show

with Leslie Uggams
Movie: "Champagne for
Caesar," Ronald Colman
10:00 A.M.
Andy of Mayberry
(Color) Morning Star

Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Play Post Office Movie: "Bomber's

Moon," George Montgomery ('43) Dating Game, Jlm Lange

9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45 The Gulding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
5 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show

(Clr) Education Film: "Wings at Treetops"

28 Paging Parents: Dating 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

(Color) Faith for Today Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward,

Dialing for Dollars
French Chef, Julia Child:
"Boeuf Bourgignon"

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Larry Blyden, Sally Ann Howes are guests.

Howes are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "52nd Street,"
Kenny Baker ('37)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gary Merrill
9 Movie: "Dance, Girl,
Dance," Maureen

O'Hara, Lucille Ball ('40) 1:30

(Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Hal Frazier Another World (serial) (Clr) Movie: "Love Lot-tery," David Niven 2:00 P.M.

Z:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
(Color) You Don't Say!
Juliet Prowse, Wally Cox
Confidential for Women:
"The Divorcee," Nancy

Malone, Joe Campanella. New week-long drama. Movie: "Holy Matri-mony," Monty Woolley

2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game

December Bride A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James, Our Miss Brooks

General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 28 The Radical Americans

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theater

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4 Movie: "County Fair,"
Rory Calhoun ('50)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartonns)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Never Too Young (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 4:25

(Cir) Ariene Dahi Beauty Spot, Chad Everett

4:30 2 Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (52)

(Clr) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is, Where the Action is, Randy Boone, Righteous Brothers, Knickerbockers 008th Man (cartoons) Bozo's Big Top Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, The Toys
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Teen-Age Fair (special)
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley
28 What's New?

28 What's New? 5:30 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Poindexter 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Huntley-Brinkley
Route 66, Martin Milner
Movie: "Domino Kld,"
Rory Calhoun ('57)
Charlie Chaplin Film:
"Mabel at the Wheel,"
Mabel Normand, Chester

Mabel at the Wheel, Mabel Normand, Chester Conklin, Mack Sennett (Color) Lloyd Thaxton Posin's Giants: Wm. and

Caroline Herschel

Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Cir) Huckleberry Hound
28 Timely Tax Topics (Cal.)
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Austria's Magnificent Tyrol"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9 Twilight Zone: "World

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KATHRYN Hayes has a crippling affliction during "Run for Your Life" at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in COLOR. I AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

of His Own," Keenan Wynn. Shy playwright has power to bring his characters to life.
Dennis the Menace
EXPEDITION—Moving

Glacier Threatens Valley Saving valley of Shangri-

La from destruction. 28 Modern Math for Parents

7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo. Soupy
Sales is host to Tony (his son) Sales and the Tigers, the Hollies, the We Five and, in her sing ing debut on series, Lada Edmund Jr.

5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "The Sun Also Rises," Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn ('57).

7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Victoria Shaw, Edward Mulhare. "The Danzig Lady," English-born girl in Germany, broadcasts detailed ac-count of Luftwaffe ambush on Gallagher's bombers. (Dale Robert-son's "The Iron Horse,"

son's "The Iron Horse," dealing with frontier rail-roads, takes over from defunct series in fall.) Movie: "The Great Chase," Buster Keaton, Pearl White, William S. Hart, Lillian Gish, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. ('63.1st) las Fairbanks Sr. ('63-1st

las Fairbanks Sr. (05-18) run). Anthology The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Simon Oakland, Robert Emhardt. (CIr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Ski Hollday," in Albarta and R. C.

Alberta and B. C.

28 The Radical Americans (premiere). How U. S. radicalism has affected churches, schools, poli-tics and the civil rights

movement.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve

Allen, Phil Ford and

Mimi Hines are guests (Color) John Forsythe Show, Leader (George Takei) of an interna-tional crime syndicate kidnaps Foster in effort to learn the location of a gold shipment sup-posedly hidden by him while on active duty with the Air Force. Pilar

Seurat is featured.

13 (Cir) Daring Ventures:
"Sky Diving"

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Boeuf Bourgignon"

(beef in red wine) 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

(Cir) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Art Linkletter, Doris Singleton, Link offers Lucy \$200 if she'll not utter a sound for 24 hours—and another con-testant \$400 if she'll get

testant \$400 if she'll get Lucy to talk. (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Mart Hulswit, Richard Beynier (pt. 3). Still claiming innocence in the abortion scandal, Dr. Brill bitterly moves to small town to resume his oractice.

Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Robert J. Wilkie, Joseph Wiseman, Jesse and Frank are captured by demented Union captain who believes they once betrayed him to Quant-

The Mery Griffin Show, with John, Mary and Hayley Mills, plus Allen Ludden and Betty White, Phil Leeds, Gilbert Price,

Phil Leeds, Gilbert Frice Max Morath, (For a fourth Mills, see "Shen-andoah" at 9 p.m.) 13 Artest & Trial, Ben Gaz-zara, Chuck Connors, John Kerr, Three young John Kerr, Infee young boys are arrested on vandalism charge after lonting the home of a distinguished judge. Cecil Brown; Off Ramp with Edward Klenholz

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show Opie's research on the Battle of Mayberry for an essay contest threat-ens to start the battle anew when everybody in town has a different ver-

sion.

(Color) Andy Williams Show (see "special") A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Juliet Mills (Hayley's sis-ter), Jay C. Flippen, Rob-ert Cornthwaite. Shenan-doah is led to believe that his is the son of a wealthy ranch owner now on his deathbed.

The Successor, BBC's fictionalized portrayal of a convention of cardinals deadlocked in their choice of a new Pope.
A musical program follows the 75-min, play.

9:15

9 Allan Moll, News 9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. When his playmate abandons him to join a class of gifted children, Harold gets an inferiority complex until Hazel helps him find a new hobby. Then it's Jeff

who feels abandoned. Peyton Place I, Tim O'Connor. Elliot has his baptism of fire as Clarion editor, and Alli-son faces a revelation about her father.

9 The People's Choice 34 Cine en su Casa (movie) 10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Agnes Moorehead, Bar-bara McNair and Shelley Berman introduce their talent discoveries.

taient discoveries. (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kathryn Hays, Jan Sterling, Murray Hamilton. Bryan is led into a trap while trying to help two invalid

5 (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News 9 News; Spectrum

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SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE FAIR - Sally (Gidget) Field and Roger (Mr. Roberts) Smith are on hand at the Palladium to present awards to the new-ly-crowned Miss Teen Western States, Sam Riddle hosts the 5 p.m. hour, ch. 9, with Mel Carter featured guest.

ANDY WILLIAMS - The Smothers Brothers, whose CBS series has been can-celled, resume their bleker-ing before NBC's color cameras at 9 p.m., ch. 4, joining other guests Pat Buone with other guests Pat Boone with his own new lyrics to "Greensleeves," and Cree Indian folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie. The latter, in her first network appearance, accompanies her songs on guitar and "mouth bow," an Indian instrument played by placing one end of a wooden bow against the teeth and plucking the bow-

7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Bill Fraser, James Villiers, Liam Redmond. A man in tropical clothing is found just out of Landon in a deep coma, his back in a deep coma, his bat pierced by a poison-tipped arrow, And a fiendish plot against a distant land is uncovered.
9. Cinema IX: "Fabiola,"

Manager and the second

9. Chlema 13: "Fabloa, Michele Morgan, Henri Vidal (Ital.-'51). 11 (Cir) Alex Dreier, News 13 (Cir) Bill Johns, News

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Alamos, Mexico"
28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp with Edward Kienholz

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

News, Jerry Dunphy

(Color) 11th Hour News

Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Beast in View," Joan
Hackett, Kevin McCarthy. Jilted girl plots
revenge.
News Bayter Ward

7 News, Baxter Ward

11 (Cir) Tom Duggan Show with Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace, former actor Donald Curtis, now director of the BevHills Science of the Mind

Church.

13 Movie: "Man's Castle,"
Spencer Tracy, Loretta

Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young ('33) 28 Diary: Madame Junot 11:30 2 Movie: "Crash Landing," Gary Merrill ('58) 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Cassius Clay, Henry Morgan, Yvonne Constant

Constant 7 Movie: "Shell Shock," Pamela Grey, Carl Crow ('64)

12:00 5 Movie: "Accused of Mur-

der," David Brian (56) Movie (12:10); "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard ('40)

Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ann Todd (Br.-'52) Movie: "The Trespasser," Date Evans ('47)

1:00

4 News Wrap-up
1:15
2 Movie: "Time Out for
Romance," Claire Trevor ('37) 1:49

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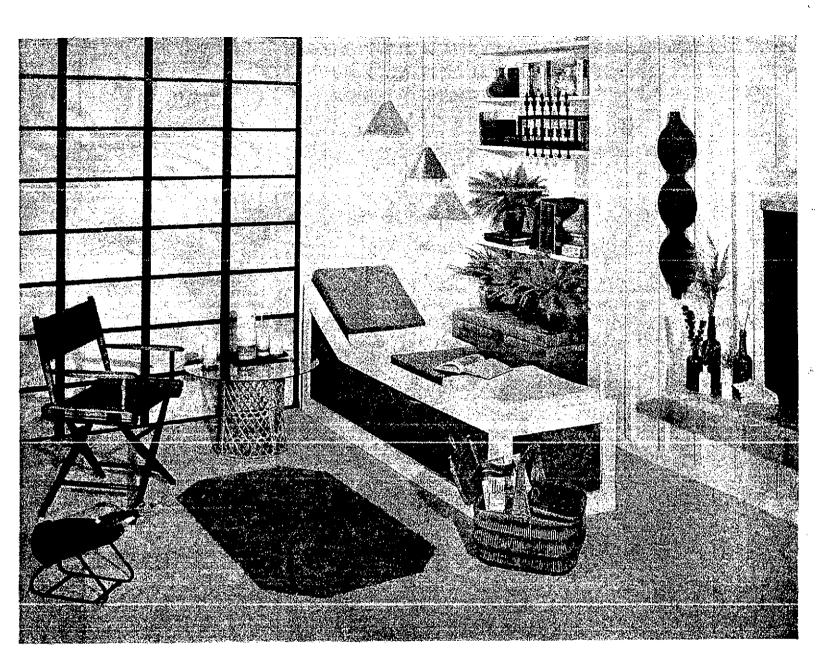
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The possibilities are limitless, and only a few generalities apply: work closely with a skilled carpet layer to insure just the effect you want. Remember to use the same carpet in two different colors. Carpets that differ in construction and texture are harder to join effectively, and tend to give a choppy look. And, be sure that both colors you choose go well with the other furnishings in the room.

Sunday, April 3, 1966

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, whose togetherness got them a \$230 contract from the Los Angeles Dodgers, Joined Gene Barry and Milton Berle to sing "Together" on television,



SANDY KOUFAX

The pitchers, singing in quavering baritones, appeared III at ease beside the two professional entertainers on the "Hollywood Palshow. (The Koufax-Drysdalo Palace segment airs 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in COLOR.)

"I'm crazy about Buzzie Bavasi," sang Sandy. "I'm pally with Walter



DON DRYSDALE

O'Malley," crooned Drysdale.

O'Malley owns the Dodgers and Bavasi is the team's general manager, with whom Koufax and Drysdale negotiated Wednesday, ending their 32-day contract holdout. Bavasi permitted the two players to remain here an extra day for the show.

FOR THEIR Palace performances, the pair received

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While rehearsing for the television show, in which the two baseball stars do a comedy routine with Berle, Kouand Drysdale stood about the stage in apparent discomfort. A few years ago, the three men had appeared together in a hotel act in Las Vegas, Nev.

The script called for numerous jokes involving their slon opus, Koufax said, recent holdout and singing and the huge sum the two players will be paid by the Dodgers.

Asked if they regretted

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abandoning their show-busi- in show business and baseness careers before they got started, Koufax and Drysdate grinned and shook their heads negatively.

The pitchers also had signed a contract with Paramount Studios to appear in a movie, but were permitted to withdraw.

Admitting his uneasiness at appearing in the televi-"Sure I've pitched before big crowds, but it's altogether different from enter-

ball if you know what you're doing," he added, "and I don't know what I'm doing up here."

KOUFAX SAID he had no misglyings about giving up his acting job in the movie 'Warning Shot," explaining, "I didn't accept the acting job so much to become an actor as to learn the business and earn some money so I could sit down and think about my future. I'm "It makes a big difference much more interested in the

production end of the business than performing.".

Drysdale was consider-"I guess I've done more

of this than Sandy," he said. "I don't feel particularly nervous. But I'm relieved ably more at ease onstage. and delighted to have signed the contract."



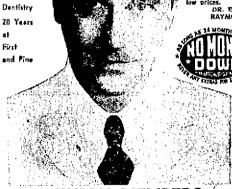
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Canada Variety

By Maurice M. Gould

F YOU LIKE interesting varieties of all types and in all series, I suggest the Canadian coins. Many hundreds have been recorded and many new ones are constantly found.

The best known are the 1936 coins of the "dot" variety. The Canadian small cent with the raised "dol" of which only four specimens are known, catalogs at about \$4,000 in uncirculated condition.

The 1936 dime with the "dot" has the same approximate evaluation.

The quarters, with 153,000 minted, catalog at \$9 in very good condition and \$350 in uncirculated condition.

BUT THE BIGGEST news In Canadian coin varieties this past year was the discovery of four distinct varieties of the 1965 silver dollars:

Type I, with a small bead obverse and a pointed 5 reverse;

Type 2, with a small bead obverse and a blunt 5

Type 3, with a large bead obverse and a blunt 5 reverse; and

Type 4, with a large bead obverse and a pointed 5 reverse.

Variety 4 is by far the scarcest of the group and has been in tremendous demand.

COIN PAPERS have headlined the scramble for Canadian dollars and no doubt these varieties will become a major factor in Canadian coin collecting.

An example of the lengths to which one can go In variety collecting are the variations in just one Canadian large cent, the 1859:

Wide 9 in date; high 9 in date; low 9 in date; recut 9 in date; reentered 5 in date; bold date; loops on 9 and 5; obverse recut C & D, and many others.

Another well-known variety is in the 1880 25cent piece, which comes with a narrow "0" and a wide "0"; the wide "0" is by far the scarcer of the two pieces.

If you like this type of systematic searching for interesting items, I recommend the varieties of Can-

The 1953 Canadian small cent comes with and without shoulder straps.

THE SHOULDER strap variety is much scarcer and is very difficult to find in uncirculated or gent condition. A word of advice regarding these items is that they are quite overpriced in the catalog in the used conditions, and they can usually be obtained at a substantial discount from the catalog value.

Another interesting Canadian coin is the 1301 dime. This comes with 22 leaves, and the 21-leaf variety has one tiny maple leaf missing from the right side of the wreath

THE 1893 DIME comes with the flat top 3. This catalogs in fine condition for \$16. The round top 3 of the same date is extremely rare and catalogs fine, \$800; uncirculated, \$8,000.

The 1947 half-dollar has four different varieties, the rarest of which is the maple leaf (curved) with the tail of the 7 pointing to the right. This catalogs \$1,000, uncirculated.

Canadian coin collection is thus replete with many varieties, such as narrow and wide 0, round top and flat top 3, maple leaf, dots, etc. A great many of these varieties are to be found in the standard catalogs, so that most collectors feel they need them to complete their sets

EACH MONTH brings more and more new strikings of medals along with offers to join groups which are striking one medal a month or a certain number of medals a year. A couple of years ago there was a boom in this field which suddenly stopped with a disheartening thud. But now a new group of collectors who enjoy medallic art are bringing it to life again.

New medals have been struck for a wide variety of commemorative events recently, and one which will mark the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska, 1867-1967, is due; it has an extremely high relief portrait profile of William H. Seward, secretary of state under President Andrew Johnson.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES have also been producing their share of medallic art; many medals are being struck in memory of the late John F. Kennedy.

One of the most beautiful of numismatic exhibits are the displays of medals, whether at museums, coin shows, or in the home, and they always attract a great deal of deserved attention.
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A former professional drummer, star Bob Crane of "Hogan's Heroes" keeps a snare drum in his dressing room and whacks out rhythms for relaxation, "A wonderful way of working off tension," he says.

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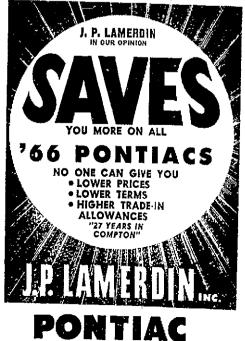
GEORGE GOBEL AND MITZI GAYNOR share a wedding cake during the 1956 COLOR movie "The Birds and the Bees" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.





MATTRESSES

TO CHOOSE FROM



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SUNDAY

X. THE UNKNOWN-7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1957 science-fiction English movie starring Dean Jagger, About

a scientist who hopes to neutralize atomic energy, EBB TIDE—8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1937 film with Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland and Frances Farmer. About a sea captain who becomes a beachcomber.

THE STORY ON PAGE ONE-9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1960 production with Rita Hayworth, Tony Franciosa and Gig Young, Murder story,

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR-11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 movie with Dan Dailey, June Haver, Billy Gray and Dennis Day. Cartoonist's son sees his life in color animation.

MONDAY

THE SUN ALSO RISES-7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1957 film based on an Ernest Hemingway novel about a lost generation, Stars Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner.

THE GREAT CHASE - 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 through Thursday. An anthology of chase scenes from silent movies. A 1963 production.

FABIOLA-10 p.m. on channel 9 and also on Friday. A 1947 Italian film with Michele Morgan and Henri Vidal, About the persecution of Christians in the fourth century.

THURSDAY
GOING STEADY—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1960 film with Molly Hee and Alan Reed Jr. About a pair of married high-school seniors.

THE BEST OF ENEMIES-9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1961 Italian movie with David Niven, Alberto Sordi and Michael Wilding. British officer is captured by peace-loving Italian captain. Satire on war.

FRIDAY

COWBOY-6 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR, A 1958 movie with Jack Lemmon and Glenn Ford. About a hotel clerk and a cattleman.

CAT AND MOUSE—8 p.m. on channel 13. A 1958 English production with Lee Patterson and Ann Sears. Girl indirectly gets involved with her father's theft of jewelry.

THE MIRACLE—11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2, 1959 movie with Carroll Baker and Walter Slezak. About a Spanish girl who leaves her religious studies at a convent.

SATURDAY

THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND - 9 p. m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1953 movie with Gene Barry, Elsa Lancaster and Audry Dalton. Marines land on South Pa-cific Island where householder lives with three pretty daughters.

BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA-11:15 p. m. on channel 2. U.S. sub commander escapes from Japanese captors with information leading to spectacular naval victory. Stars Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala,

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON-11:15 p. m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1956 movie with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Eddic Albert and Paul Ford, Comedy about an Army captain detailed to rehabilitate an Okinawa village.



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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

2 Classical Mythology 6:30

2 The Troubled Self 4 (Clr) Men. Machines, Ma-terials: "Police" 7 Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace

(Clr) Today, Hugh Downs Scope: "Your Car"

Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Univ. Air: Dostoevsky 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lilo 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (CIr) Eye Gucss, B. Cullen 5 Yoga for Health 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Bomba Movie: "Jungle Girl," Johnny Sheffield ('52) 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs

Scarlett Hill (serial) The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "David Harum," Will Rogers ('34) 10:00 A.M.

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2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde ('52)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

Supermarket Sweep 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Ctr) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Crystal Ball,"
Ray Milland, Paulette
Goddard ('43)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 (Beach Party Day)

11 Sheriff John, J. Royick

13 Roman Room, Mary Am

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON s Keene at Noon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show Word of Life (relig.)

28 Children Growing

12:25 4 Garrick Utley, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

4 (Cir) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Tangled World (relig.)
11 Movie: "Big Leaguer,"
Edward G. Robinson ('53)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Casals Master Class 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "Undercover

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Man," George Raft ('32)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Tuesday Weld
9 Movie: "In Name Only,"
Carole Lombard, Kay
Francis, Cary Grant ('39)
1:30
2 (Cir) Unbletterin House

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig

Another World (serial) (Cir) Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde,

Brigitte Bardot (Br. '56)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Sayl Confidential for Women: "The Divorcee," Nancy

Malone, Joe Campanella
11 Movie: "Flight From
Destiny," Thomas
Mitchell ('41)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 (Cir) The Match Game December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview) 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre4 Movie: "Glory Alley," Leslle Caron, Ralph Meeker ('52) Divorce Court, V. Perkins The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 11(Clr) Billy Barty Show 28 Playing Guitar: Chords

4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Never Too Young (serial)
(Color) Popeye Cartoons
Fire Dept. Training

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:25 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

4:30 2 Movie: "Belle Starr,"

Spot: Teen-agers

Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott ('41) (Cir) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is, Jimmy Rodgers, Kings-men, the Knickerbockers (08th May Gertage)

008th Man (cartoon) Bozo's Big Top Show Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.W. (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Don Grady News Hour, Baxter Ward 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

Gigantor (cartoon) (Color) Morgan's Alley

What's New?

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5:30 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

(Color) KNBC Report Tales of Poindexter "Cinderella"

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Route 66, Martin Milner, Keenan Wynn, Traveling troupe sets up beauty contests.

(Clr) Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55) Charlie Chaplin Movie:

"Tillie's Punctured Romance," (pt. 1). Marle Dressier, Mabel Normand, Keystone Kops. The first feature-length

Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones Zorro, Guy Williams

Calif, History & Govt

7:00 P.M. (Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Americal Jack

Douglas: "Virginia" Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "9 Won't Return," Bob Cummings. Pilot tries to reconstruct events which led to bomber crash. Dennis the Menace

13 WONDERS/WORLD-CLR Dancers of Dakar

The Linkers visit Senegal' on west coast of Africa. 28 Dynamics of Leadership 7:30

2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Doris Dowling, Joe Higgins, Clarence aimost is killed by a strange iton when a woman photographer lures them into a vicious fight for her picture-taking. (Cir) My Mother the Car,

Jerry Van Dyke, Robert Strauss, Barbara Bain, A jewel thief and his moll use the Crabtree house as a hide-out, and "Mother" can't go for help because she's locked in the garage.

"SCIENCE IN ACTION" 'TEST PILOT'

Color cameras go to the aerospace research pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base.

Combat! Vic Morrow. Dwayne Hickman, Green GI fears he'll be branded a coward for a moment of weakness under fire, especially when he finds a captured German

speaks English,
9 Teen-Age Pair (special)
10 March of Time: "The
Epic of Flight"
11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Charles McGraw
13 (Cir) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Frenchman's
Paradise" of Perigord

28 Koltanowski on Chess:
"Max Lange Opening"
34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

4 (Cir) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. The Nashes decide to fight city hall when a building inspector con-demns their house and gives them one week to move out

HOLLER BAMES-LIVE * Thunderbirds vs. New York

Dick Lane at Olympic (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Down Salado Way" on Chisholm Trail

28 USA Photography: "Day-books of Edward Weston" 34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30

2 (Cir) Red Skelton Hour. Jackie Coogan guests in a San Fernando Red sketch, while the Doodletown Pipers sing and the silent spot has Red keeping house while his

wife's on a trip. (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Mart Hulswit, Richard Beymer (conclusion). The guilt or innocence of Dr. Brill hinges on the identity of an апопутоиs woman phone caller. (This is final 1st run segment for

defunct series.) McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, David Opatoshu. Binghamton's eagerness to catch Parker man illegal duel shot nobleman.
9 Movie: "Great Chase," Buster Keaton, Pearl White, Wm. S. Hart ('63) The Mery Griffin Show,

Gwen Verdon, Jackie Mason, Monty Rock III

13 HAVE GUN-Paladin

* Courts Balkan Princess

Richard Boone stars.

28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music, Robt, Marsteller 34 Novela (serial debut)

9:00 P.M.

heir to frankfurter fortune runs into trio of

shipboard card sharks.

at night. 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

Visions of a City, Michael Lara, Michael

Salzman, First in 4-pt, probe of urbanization

on city of exodus to

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Smiley Burnett, Rufe Davis. A

feud between Charley

Pratt and Floyd Smoot immobilizes the Cannon-

immobilizes the Cannon-ball and paralyzes Hooterville Valley. Peyton Piace II, Barbara Parkins. Betty says "yes" to Steven's proposal, and Rodney reluctantly

accepts a bitter bargain.

13 Victory at Sea: "Full Fathom Five." Destruc-

Martin Klein: "ComSat." Film of the Farly Bird satellite, and future

plans for the global system of satellite com-

tion wrought on Japanese shipping. Aerospace Briefing, Dr.

munications.

34 Gultarras (guitarists)

2 (Clr) The National In-

come Tax Test (see "special").

(Color) Jack Jones on the Move (see "special"). Note: one brief segment is black and white, so

don't adjust tuning. (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

(Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30

The People's Choice (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music w/Robt, Marsteller

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Premiere of British-

filmed hour of Scotland

Thursday. News, Baxter Ward

Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell ('46)

(Color) Joe Pyne Show

with guests
13 Movie: "Blind Spot,"
Chester Morris ('47)

28 Dlary: Madame Junot

Carson

Yard adventures, to screen each Tuesday and

28

34 Toros de Espana (hull-fights from Spain)

10:00 P.M.

suburbla.

problems looks at effects

4 (Color) Movie: "The

Birds and the Bees,"

SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE FAIR - Bob Denver steps on stage at the Palladlum to crown the win-ner of the Miss Teen USA contest, who then moves on to the international contest to screen nationally tomor-row on ABC (see Wednes-day "special"). Sam Riddle is host at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9.

INCOME TAX TEST—
Perhaps symbolic of the red ink involved, CBS for the first time adds color to its national test series, as Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace look at the tax-saving changes of the 1964 revisions and give viewers a Mitzi Gaynor, George Gobel, David Niven ('56-1st run). Shy and naive sions and give viewers a change to compare their an-swers to tax questions with snipooaru caru snarks.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,
Larry Storch, Victor
Jory, Lou Wills.
Skulking Apache chief
sneaks into Fort Courage swers to tax questions with those of a national sample surveyed prior to the 10 p.m., ch. 2 broadcast, IRS commissioner Sheldon Cohen explains the new computer system used in computer system used in auditing returns, while his predecessor Mortimer Caplin appears in a split-screen segment dealing with multiple-choice questions on the difference in regulations for people of similar backgrounds. New animated cartoons and old silent comedy film clips will be utilized during the test. (This hour next week looks at the non-military side of the job in military side of the job in South Viet Nam.)

JACK JONES on the Move "Have Songs, Will Travel" Is the theme as the young singer, in modern dress, plays the wandering troubador through history in a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 7. With producer Joe Layton, writer Robert Emmett and set designer Tom Jon—all of the Emmy-winning Barbra Streisand special—show is divided into three segments. The first act features Joanie Sommers, Shani Wallis and Molly Bee in a minstrel tour from Italy to Spain to hill-billy America, with the second act highlighting the talents of guest Milton Berle and the final segment spot-lighting streing guest Talents lighting singing guest Tony Bennett (Berle, signed for a regular ABC show next fall, will appear later this season as host of a color-filmed ice extravaganza.)

CHARLEST AND ASSESSMENT

12:00 5 Movle: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('37)
12:30
11 Movie: "Park Row,"

Gene Evans ('52) 13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)
12:45
9 Movie: "At Sword's
Point," Cornel Wilde

('52)

1:00 4 News Wrap-Up

1:15 2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Tyrone Pawer ('37)

2:00
11 Movles: "Strange Tri-angle," "Yankee Fakir" and "Body Disappears" Ž:15

9 News; Spectrum

"The secret of friendship," says Patrick McGoohan, star of "Secret Agent" on the CBS Television Network; is

It's Friendship

11:30 2 Movie: "Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich ('48) (Color) Tonight, Johnny Moyle: "Twist All not to express it but to Night," Louis Prima (62) show it."

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B. Novelist Has Come a Long Way

By Vera Williams Southland Magazine Book Editor

OHN LEONARD has come a long way since he was 11 years old and he typed a neighborhood newspaper here which he distrib-

since he won a flock of journalism awards as editor-inchief of the Loudspeaker at Wilson High School, from which he graduated in 1956.

He has come a long way since he was editor of the Harvard Crimson in his sophomore year, and since he was hailed as a "writer of exceptional promise" when his contest-prize-winning novel "The Naked Martini" was brought out a year or so ago. It now is on the stands as a paperback.

Leonard, 27, is touted as "hot property" in New York publishing circles with the publication of "WYKE REGIS" (Delacorte, \$4.95), a sophisticated, witty, superior-grade, political novel satfrizing a leftist radio station and a rightist news magazine

Arguments about left and right in the novel are sandwiched between love affairs played like battles. The main villain, the smooth, moneyed publisher of the magazine. has an affair with his assistunt's wife, and arranges a senatorial investigation of the radio station.

Principal conflict comes In the clash of philosophy and action between a rightist editorial assistant and a leftist program director,

launched in New York March 28 with a big cocktail party in New York, attended by editors of Harper's, New Yorker, Newsweek and Esquire.

Leonard son of Mrs. R. W. Sperling, 4910 Castana uted to his pals for 2 cents. Ave., Lakewood, now is commissioned to do a non-He has come a long way fiction book on his experiences as a volunteer teacher



of underprivileged children in Roxbury, Mass. New Yorker has asked him for stories; Esquire has asked to reprint excerpts from the novel. Leonard recently quit his public relations job in Boston to fulfill writing commitments.

PATRICK HENRY'S oratory is well recorded in history but his equally remarkable comments in his private life are not; thus, a historical novel by biographer Noel B. Gerson on the life of "the Golden Voice" of the American Revolution.

"GIVE ME LIBERTY" (Doubleday, 4.95) follows the extraordinary maturing of a stubborn small-town lout into one of the most masterful spellbinders ever to sway a jury, swing an election-or inspire victory in a war.

Love of the law as well as his helief in the Revolution brought out the greatness of Patrick Henry, who "Wyke Regis" was turned down, probably, more

than any other American. In first incision.' Gerson's version, Henry deeply regretted passing up the offer by George Washington of appointment as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, but not the offer by Washington of Secretary of State, or a sixth term as governor of Virginia, to which he was elected without his knowledge or con-

The fees he commanded in his legal practice were the envy of lawyers everywhere, but because of his obligations to his large family and the years spent as governor and in other public service, the great libertarian was unable to attain financial independence until his declining years.

His private life is blended well with his career in the novel, and the romantic high light is his marriage, after his first wife's death, to a girl of 22, the best friend of one of his grown daughters. A major victory, for his rival, was John Paul Jones, the heroic sea captain of the Revolution.

THE TROUBLE with William Golding's "THE HOT GATES AND OTHER OCCA-SIONAL PIECES" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.95) is that it is only a smidgen, and the trouble with William Golding as an essayist (that rara avis of the literary world today) is that his pieces HAVE been only occasional.

The man who wrote "The Lord of the Flies" tells why. he wrote it; he considers the question of good and evil and the part it played in his conception of that novel. A prehistoric site in England, the relics of ancient Egypt are grist for his skill. He writes of headmasters and says of Rugby (so unfortunately dwarfed in the minds of Americans by Eton) that its great chief Thomas Arnold at his best "produced the men and the traditions which made such a shining example" of colonial admin-Istration and at its worst Rugby 'made certain the pattern of colonialism which gave a convulsive shudder in the tragedy of Suez."

On Tolstoy: "War and Peace" is "not for summer reading:" it's not to be deyoured "on the orchard wall or sitting idly in the swing. It should be read lying on a Russian stove, with snow, piled to the caves. It is a book to defeat Generals November, December, January, February."

And beat this, if you can, for characterization of an archeologist (Pitt-Rivers in this case): "He had the body of the earth laid open for him as a surgeon might or-

Schuster, \$5), written at the outbreak of World War II, perhaps is the most moving of Nikos Kazantzakis' travel books - a perceptive con-

appointments to high office der an Intern to make the frontation with a country hierarchy, where he where he was exuberant; unemotional could produce disciplined and fond of a Shakespeare.

st incision." he admired, feared and mar-"ENGLAND" (Simon and velled at, What he sought At the same time he set out was a people the opposite of to solve the riddle of how a himself - pragmatic, where people which seemed to him, he was spiritual; withdrawn at first meeting, so cold and

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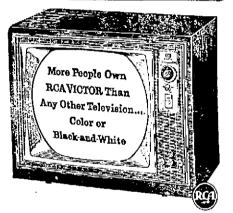
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with his advisers and, presumably, catch a needed

So, In the short space of thirty years or so, Air Force One, the flying White House, has replaced the train.

IT WAS a gradual process starting with President Roosevelt's Sacred Cow and proceding through the Independence of President Harry Pruman and the Columbine of President Dwight D. Eisenhower down to the commercial-type Boeing 707-320B turbofan jets used by President's Kennedy and Johnson, The jets used by these Presidents have all ben designated as Air Force

Every time Air Force One takes off on one of its missions carrying the President of the United States and his staff the question arises as just how safe it is to have the head of this government flying.

There is only one answer to the question-statistics,

MAINTENANCE on Air Force One is handled by a select crew. Fuel from special stores is put into the tanks prior to a flight by cleared members of the regular maintenance crew.

Support of maintenance of Air Force One is the responsibility of the Military Airlift Command.

As people board Air Force One to perform the myriad of official tasks in preparation for the takeoff, each person signs the coster, shows identification cards. is checked against the access list, and then passed aboard.

As the baggage for the trip is wheeled in (under guard from the time it was packed) one of the security guards moves to the baggage compartment hatch to watch the loading of each piece.

It is believed that anyone Intent upon the life of the President might well make the attempt by sabotaging Air Force One, While the Secret Service is responsible for the safety of the President's person, the guard is responsible for the President's aircraft.

WITHIN SECONDS after the Presidential party climbs ahoard, Air Force One moves out to the end of the runway for takeoff while other air traffic in the vicinity is warned off,

Once airborne the safety easier to maintain than in can stay aloft for days. the old whistlestop days when the President's special however, is a far cry from train pulled into a variety of stations all the way across the nation.

Flying thought of that another



A look inside Air Force One: The President, with daughter Lynda Bird at left, chats with Luci and Mrs. Johnson on a recent First Family flight.

The Flying White House . Every Precaution . . :

is no ordinary Air Force plane, although it is similar in some respects to the KC135 tankers used by the Strategic Air Command.

It is an airborne command post especially fitted as a refuge for the President and the top command in event of a surprise nuclear attack,

IF WAR should come, the nation's defense and counterattack could well be directed from a swept-wing. four-jet giant cruising more than 40,000 feet above the earth.

The plane provides an alternate emergency headquarters from which the President and defense chiefs could pursue the war in safety even though key government and military centers are destroyed.

Packed with elaborate communications equipment, they can instantly contact forces around the world. With air refueling of the President is much and enough supplies they

The command post plane, the luxurious comfort afforded in Air Force One.

The comfort aboard Air is so highly Force One and the ease with which it enables the plane is kept constantly on. President to get about is of alert only a short distance vital concern to those inter-

from the White House. It ested in the health of the or confer with aides without head of this government.

FLYING MEANS that the President of the United States is no longer forced to meet crowds at every station that a train chuggs through, that he can relax that he can chat with friends

interruption.

In short, it looks like the Flying White House is here to stay- that Air Force One is the accepted means of travel during peacetime and that the Flying Command in complete privacy thouse Post may be the Presidential sands of feet over the earth, haven should attack on this country ever come.



President, unwearied by tedious trip, steps off jet liner at L. B. Airport.

WEDNESDAY

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6:30

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Expansion of Europe

(Clr) Men and Machines

Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace

(Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Felicia Sanders

with Felicia Sanders Scope: Word Magic

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Science in Action 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Gypsy Rosc Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Marguerite Piazze 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Cir) Eye Guess, Cullen Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris:
"Easter Ham Loaf"
13 Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," J. Sheffield
9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

Concentration, H. Downs Scarlett Hill (serial)

The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "Her Sister's Se-cret," Philip Reed ('46) 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Morning Star

Burns and Allen Show 9 Movie: "Joy of Living,"

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2 Sports Today 8

NBA BASKETBALL, at (Hearn at St. Louis for the third game in a best-of-7 playoff series between the Lakers and Hawks.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside with an all-star card.

Irene Dunne ('38) 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Cir) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News.

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Supermarket Sweep 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movle: "Tonight Is
Ours," Fredric March
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Ctr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
Guest: Tony Martin
9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Wm.

rince ('56)

28 Lively Issues '66 (LWV): "Beauty & the Open Spaces in L. A. Area"

12:30 2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Boy, Girl and Dog," Jerry Hunter ('46) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donleyy, Audrey Totter 7 Ben Casey Vincent Ed.

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Pippa Scott
9 Movie: "Whip Hand,"
Carla Balenda ('61)

1:30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Robert Clary

4 Another World (serial)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor in
the House," Dirk Bogarde (Br. * '55)

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say! Confidential for Women,

Jane Wyatt

II Movie: "Larceny in Her
Heart," Hugh Beaumont 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Cir) The Match Game 5 December Bride

A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Our Miss Brooks 13 (Cir) Mickey Mudturtle 28 Paging Parents: Dating 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Movie; "Drums,"
Raymond Massey, Sabu
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Pickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Never Too Young (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:25 7 (Clt) Arlene Dah! Beauty Spot: Hands

4:30 2 Movie: "Stowaway," Shirley Temple, Robert

Young ('36) (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Danny Hutton, Martina and Vandellas

11 008th Man (cartoons) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Del Shannon 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley
28 What's New?

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M. 6:00 F.M.

2 Hig News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Milt Kamen. Spiked beer

Mit Ramen. Spiked beer turns Tod into Innatic, Movie: "13 Ghosts," Charles Herbert ("60) Charlie Chaplin Movie: "Tillie's Punctured Ro-mance," Marie Dressler NBA Basketball Playoffs (see sports)

(see sports)
(Color) Lloyd Thaxton
Travel Film: "From

France with Love

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Timely Tax Topics (pt.
29). Calif: Franchise Tax

Board.
7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite
(Cl) Death Valley Days:
"The Other White Man,"
Death Valley Days: Don Haggerty, Lisa Gaye, James Edwards. Indian woman talks a runaway slave into helping government agent avert an Indian uprising. John Wayne is California host.

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Man in a Bottle," Luther Adler, Vivi Janiss. Pawn shop proprietor reaps unex-pected fortune from odd

piece of junk.

13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld:
"Cape Breton, Nova
Scotia," Alan Sloane
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Werner Klemper-er, Larry Ward, Galaxy enforcement officer tracks interplanetary fugitive to the Robinson camp, where the thief's stolen key to a treasure unlocks trouble

for the greedy Dr. Smith. (Clr) The Virginian, John Dehner, Leslie Nielsen, Julie Adams, Eduardu Clannelli. Morgan Starr tries to head off an assassination plot acciont sassination plot against the signers of a U. S .-Mexico trade agreement, engineered by a disil-

engineered by a disil-lusioned ex-marshal. (Cir) Rodeo USA, Jack Phillips: "Lassen City" (Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Dan Seymour, Jane Wald, The Joker returns to snatch a Maharajah and his solid-gold golf and his solid-gold golf clubs—and lead the dy-namic duo into a smokestack trap. Holy smoke! Movie: "Great Chase,"

Pearl White, Lillian Gish (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Marine Talent Scouts." Capture of aquatic creatures for Mlami's famed Seaquar-13

28 Playing Guitar: arpeggio 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 6 WRESTLING-DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see "sports" The Patty Duke Show. Patty and Ross form a partnership and go into the kitten business.

(Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Cone of Fish"

28 Cineposium, Michael

Jackson and guests 34 Miercoles Musical 8:30

(Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Julie Newmar. Swedish film star with a yen to play a hillbilly moves in with the Clampetts to study backwoods dialect. And her hosts think she's a poor fruit picker who faces heartbreak in trying to crash movies.

(Clr) Blue Light, Robt. Goulet, Marsh has to get the engine of a crashed German jet out of Naziheld territory. And the French Resistance doubts his loyalty.

11 The Mery Griffin Show,

13 3 Tickets to Timbukta

★ African Pagan Rites—CLR The Linkers visit primitive tribes as they travel into the Sahara to the

legendary city (60 min.). 28 Cecli Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (FEPC)

34 Novela (serial)

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Remie Raino. Pots and pans fly around the farm house when the ghost of Molly Turgiss comes to haunt the Douglases. (Segment was preempted by Gemini-8 splashdown)
(Clr) Chrysler Theater:
"The Sister & the Savage" Connie Francis,

James Farentino, Anne Seymour, Steve Carlson. Nursing nun recalls her own past as a recording star when she tries to persuade a rock 'n roll singer to submit to spinal surgery despite intimi-dation of his opportunistic manager. It's a TV dramatic debut for Miss

(Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, noted Australlan actor Chips Rafferty. The late Tom Barkley is thought re-sponsible for the theft of a million dollars in gold when his sunken boat is salvaged, and its

gold cargo is missing. Turnley Walker on Books "Chaos Below Heaven," Eugene Vale, James Whitmore 9:15

9:15
9 Alian Moll, News
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
For a documentary on a
"typical" day in his life,
Alan Brady invites himself and a film crew to a party the Petries are giving for the Helpers.

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Bat Masterson, G. Barry 28 What's Wrong with Television? (see "special")
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:60 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show Vincent Price joins Danny in a sketch about movie menaces, and songs are offered by John Gary and singer-

John Gary and singer-pianist Stan Worth (Color) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Mary Jane Saunders. Robinson and Scott are instructed to guard the spoiled teen-age daughter of a U. S. cabinet member during her Mexican vacation, (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News (Clr) Miss Teen Inter-national (see "special")

national (see "special") Open End, David Susskind: "Nun's Story 1). Four sisters talk of 1). Four sisters talk of their profession, convent life, their restrictions and hopes. 11 (Color) Alex Drier, News 13 (Color) Bill Johns, News 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud "Salmon & Saddles" Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (FEPC)

11.00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 (Colof) 11th Hour News SPECIAL

WHAT'S WRONG with Television?—Leaders in shaping the content of commercial TV take a hard look at what they've wrought from the security of educational TV during an hourlong look at the medium's past present and future at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. Ratings, advertising control, editorial comment in news, writers and overall program quality comment in news, writers and overall program quality are viewed by such experts as A. C. Nielsen Jr., Walter Cronkite, Worthington Miner, Rod Serling, critic John Crosby and the presidents of both CBS and ABC.

MISS TEEN International Pageant—The girl selected during last night's Paladium telecast to represent the U.S. foins other teenage semi-finalists from Canada, semi-finalists from Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Japan and Europe on stage at the Hollywood Palace as Adam (Batman) West encees an hour's telecast at 10 p.m., ch. 7, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, Christopher Connelly and Patricia Morrow of "Peyton Place" will cohost the pageant, with presenters including John Astin, David Hedison, Vic Morrow and Arlene Dahl. Winner will be crowned by Robner will be crowned by Robort Goulet and the reigning titlist Susan Henning of Rolling Hills. (ABC-starplugging hour preempts the cancelled "Long Hot Summer," which turns its vacated hour over Sept. 14 to the ambitious "ABC Stage" (66".) ert Goulet and the reigning

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Body in the Barn," Lil-llan Gish, Peter Lind Hayes, Woman is convicted of slaying her missing husband. 7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movle: "Cross Fire," Roberts Young, Ryan and Mitchum ('47), Soldler is trapped by his own bigotry.

11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with widow of Congo missionary Paul Carlson. plus several representa-tives of the Sunset Strip, from long-haired teen-

ager to topless hostess.

13 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rathbone ('39) 28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30
2 (Cir) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson Movie: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery, Marjorie

Wallace Decry, Main ('41)
12:00
5 Movle: "Our Hearts
Wound & Gay." Were Young & Gay," Diana Lynn ('44)

12:30

12:30
11 Movie: "Once a Thief,"
June Havoc ('50)
13 Movie: "Grand Exit,"
Ann Sothern ('35)
12:45
9 Movie: "Joy of Living,"
Irene Dunne ('38)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Hunted Men,"
Lloyd Nolan ('38)

2 Movies: Fronted Men, Lloyd Nolan ("38) 2:00 11 Movies: "Footlight Ser-enado," "Red Stallion in Rockless" and "Love Is Naure" News"

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Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Color Me Barbra," aired last Wednesday on

When you're in love, the whole world is Streisand. That beautiful, sexy, pug-nosed woman—that big, gawky funny-faced kid—that mysterious, reincarnated Middle-Eastern princess—turned up again with her annual CBS-TV special, this one called "Color Me Barbra."

Oh, boy. I mean oh boy. Not just any old oh boy, but oh boy. Once again she provided CBS TV with its annual hour of ecstasy. And, like last year's show, which won all the awards in sight, her one-woman performance was memorable not only because of what she can do, but because of what she is,

She is the summation of American show business. She is the total performer. And she has a beautifully innocent arrogance, almost sweet despite her efforts not to admit it, that makes her a personal montage of the contemporary scene as well,

She is personally a work of art. She does everything in show business better than anybody else around. And she's 23, or maybe 24 now. I don't care. I like older

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Let's be clear from the start.

I'm not in love with Streisand. I've never met her and from what I've heard about her temperament, I'm not anxious to do so.

Furthermore, if she has a pug nose, so does Durante. However, although she's no Sophia Loren to look at, Barbra is a great singer. In addition, her second television special has proved she's also a capable performer.

I particularly liked the circus sequences where she proved herself talented enough to adapt her performance to the antics of the animals. She looked like she was having

Certainly, she must also be given credit for surrounding herself with some of the most creative brains in

The settings, particularly the Philadelphia Museum of Art, were extravagantly superb. The camera work in this segment, the long shots between pillars with sharp definitive focus, were unsurpassed in experience.

This second special, like the first, did have one noticeable flaw. When Barbra sang her fast numbersnot the ballads—the orchestra was too loud.

Next time, gentlemen, pianoissimo. We came to hear the lady sing, not your trumpeters swing.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Last year at about this time, Barbra Streisand with a sleek, chic and tuneful one-woman show, shot dramatically into the television firmament. Now, after her stunning "Color Me Barbra," Miss Streisand is solidly in orbit.

The second special on CBS actually topped her first

From the amusing little squggle like a child's drawing that opened the hour to its almost quiet finish, it was a handsome and imaginative production, the most stimulating entertainment of the season to date.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Alice in Wonderland," aired last Wednes-

Because of a delightful script by Bill Dana and some

excellent choices of voices, the show turned out a frequently charming little epic for children, with enough left over for adults to enjoy too.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "The Avengers," premiered last Monday on

Latest British import. "The Avengers," is one of those tongue-in-check spy series at which the U.K. is adept. Replacement for "Ben Casey" is a weakie, however, in that it comes on in old-fashioned b-and-w at a time when color to is in demand and the vehicle itself is too similar to others in this vein for any distinction.

It's doubtful that this late entry will draw many Nielsen points, this despite the fact the opening story had some suspenseful, imaginative scenes. Yarn also had a few holes, which weren't covered up by the spoofery.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

The series has the dash of the old Bulldog Drummond movies and the contemporary spice of "Get Smart,"

Unfortunately, if the opener is any indication, it's a bit weak in the script department.

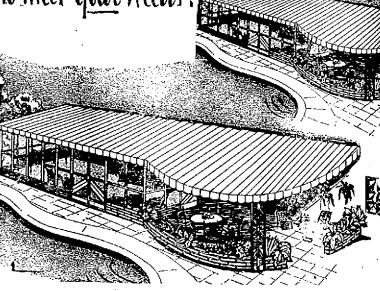
Despite this weakness, the two principal actors, Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg, are so individually apt and so jointly complementing that the show could readily become popular here.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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2 The Troubled Self (Cir) Men, Machines Guidelines: Upholstery 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs 7 Scope: "Orchids"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 NEA: Children Without 7:25 BTAALING CONTINUES SAFETY STREET

p sports Today fi

BASEBALL, I p.m., ch. 5, in color, finds Buddy Blatt-ner and Don Wells at Palm Springs for the final pre-seasyrings for the final pre-sea-sun telecast of the season as the Angels again tackle their nemesis, the Giants, BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m., ch.

11, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett mikeside in San Diego for a pre-season game between the Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians.

BOXING, 8 p.m., 'ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Andy Kendall and Eddie Jones, with Dlck En-berg ringside at Olympic, 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: pencils Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Betsy Palmer,

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

Yoga for Health
The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15 13 Bomba Movie: "African Treasure, J. Sheffleld 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway," John Payne 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Underworld
Scandal," Philip Reed
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
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11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Apache Am-bush," Bill Williams ('55) 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael 12:30

As the World Turns 2 As the world Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "The Scarf," John
Ireland ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turnley Walker on Books

Turnley Walker on Books "Chaos Below Heaven" 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett (Cir) Baseball ("sports") Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Viveca Lindfors Movie: "Lady Luck,"

Robert Young ('46) 1:30 2 (Cir) Linkletter's House

Party, Don Knotts (Color) Another World

(Clr) Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

7 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women:
11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prow," Paul Muni 2:30

2 The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game A Time for Us (serial) 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 28 Dynamics of Leadership

3:30 4 Movie: "Return of Oc-

tober," Glenn Ford ('48) Divorce Court, V.Perkins The Nurses, M. Fickett

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 (Chr) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25 7 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Lipstick 4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Everything But the Truth," John For-sythe, Maureen O'Hara

(Cir) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is Bobby Freeman, the

Mamas & the Papas 008th Man (cartonn) Bozo's Big Top Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Otis Redding News Hour, Baxter Ward

9th St. West, Sam Riddle

Gigantor (cartoon) (Color) Morgan's Alley

What's New? 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Poindexter: 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner, Robert Duvall, George

Maharis, Drug addict.
7 Movie: "Going Steady," Molly Bee ('58) Movie: "The Fireman," Edna Purviance ('16).

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 28 Music for Young People: 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

4 (Color) KNBC Report 9 Fractured Flickers

11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore Calif. History & Govt.: "Present Political Struc-

ture" (final)
7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite (Clr) Happy Wanderers:
"The Best Things in Life
Are Free." From Griffith Park observatory to Forest Lawn, Rifleman, Chuck Conners

Twilight Zone: "Nervous Man," Joe Mantell Dennis the Menace

(Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "See the USA" (pt. 4): "American Variety."
28 KCET Music Festival;

Geoffrey Rutkowski, cellist

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis. A fight over the house ownership between Herman and Grandpa is resolved by a white line drawn down the middle-with Grandpa-to stay on his side.

side.
4 (Color) Highlights of the 1966 Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus (special)
5 (Color) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntyre, Jack Drees. Films from Sunshine Park, Fla.
7 (Color) Batmap, Adam

(Color) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Dan Seymour, Batman faces disgrace when the portly Maharajah forces him to take part in the Joker's scheme by arranging the

ransom details. Movie: "Great Chase," Buster Keaton ('63) Sports Film

(Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud; "Guadal-canal—Then and Now,"

Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Oddities" (final show)

7:40 · 11 Dodgers Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett 7:55

11 Basebail (see "sports") 8:00 P.M.

(Color) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scotti, Mike Mazurki. The castaways finally get awayright into the lah of a mad scientist on a neighboring island, where he plans weird medical ex-

periments. Olympic Boxing (sports) (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Co-star Don Porter makes his directing debut in this segment, which finds both Gidget and Russ supposedly away over night, but both returning unexpectedly— Russ with an offbeat

friend (DeVol).

13 (Color) Faces & Places:
"Islands in the Aegean" 28 USA Poetry: Theodore

Roethke 8:30

(Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston. Ernie packs up to leave home after he

up to leave home arrer ne fails to win a cup for the family trophy shelf, (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Tom Simcox, De-Forest Kelley, Laraine Stephens, John Carra-dine. A whistling tea-table supplies the clie kettle supplies the clue to the mysterious slayings of two men, a wom-

an and a dog.
(Color) Double Life of
Henry Phyfe; Red Buttons, Henry is hauled off to the pokey when :fereign agents, mistakinghim for U-31, force him to open a classified file

on a decoding device.
The Rogues, Charles
Boyer, Robert Coote,
Broderick Crawford, Retiring master forger pre-sents his cohorts with a magnificent copy of a Rembrandt.

Cecil Brown; Drama 34 Novela (dramatic serial)

9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven, Alberto Sordi, Michael Wilding (Ital. 61-st run). Offbeat comedy about British officers captured by Italian patrol during WWII,

WWII,

Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Bernard
Fox. Samantha dematerializes when she matches wits with a 20th

matches wits with a 20th century witch-hunter.

28 Casals Master Class
9:30

4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey,
Juliet Prowse, Denny
Miller, Robert Strauss,
Elena Verdugo, Mona and
Mike step un their cam-Mike step up their campaign to get Gruzewsky to marry Alice, in next-to last outing for defunct

series.
7 Peyton Place III, Barbara Parkins. Betty begins a little war on being un-successful, while Allison and Rodney make a pact against fear.

Odyssey of a Treasure

(see "special")
13 Colt .45, Wayde Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Biological Procpeets and Social Conse-quences." Psychologists ponder values if parent were able to order child

of his choice, 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M. 4 (Cir) Dean Martin Show with Jonathan Winters, Lainie Kazan, George Jessel, the Swingin' Lads, the Righteous Brothers and Gus Augspurg and his monkeys, (Series retains its same hour when second season begins

Sept. 15.) (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Revolution in the 3 R's (see "special"). Preempts "The Baron."

(Color) Passport Nine:
"Tunisia," Robt. Auburn
(Cir) Bill Johns, News
A Paco Malgesto Show

10:30 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud Devil in Mountain

28 Cecil Brown; Drama 34. Estudio "A" (variety)

10:45 11 Dodgers Wrap-Up 11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy, News (Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson

News, Baxter Ward 9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert

Roland ('52) 11 Clr) Alex Dreier News 13 Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton (Br.-'52) 28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

2 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer ('58). Dreyfus trial.

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kate Smith Movie: "She-Creature," Marla English ('56)

11:45 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax

12:00 5 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett ('36)



LARAINE Stephens figures in a murder mystery on "Laredo" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

12:30

13 Movie: "Man Who Dicd Twice," Rod Cameron ('58)

12:40 9 Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward ('46)1:00

4 News Wrap-up
1:15
2 Movie: "Checkers," Jane
Withers, Stu Edwin ('38)
2:10

9 News; Spectrum

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ODYSSEY of a Treasure-Rossano Brazzi in Rome and Fredric March in New York share narrating for a filmed story of the journey of Mi-chelangelo's exquisite Pieta from Vatican City to the New World for the New York World's Fair. Repeat screening, for Maundy Thursday, is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9.
REVOLUTION in the 3 R's

-Host Van Heflin examines recent innovations in education during a 3M special hour studying the new math, the 44-symbol ITA alphabet, typewriters programmed to typewriters programmed to individual levels of accomplishment and other changes in which the computer has replaced the hickory stick. Concerning itself totally with education at the pre-school and elementary levels show and elementary levels, show looks at changes in curriculum and methodology, at experimental schools in New York, St. Louis and UCLA, at the "exceptional teacher" and at the Initial Teaching Alphabet proved in studies Alphabet proved in studies at Bellflower and for which at Bellflower and for which Cal State at Long Beach has requested a \$200,000 grant for a pilot project. Documentary is at 10 p.m., ch. 7, preempting "The Baron," which folds in September to make way for a New York-filmed detective series, "Hawk."

"Hawk."

Sturdier Hearts

By Ben Zinser
Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

IFETIME-conditioned athletes appear to have greater protection against heart at-

tacks. Their conditioning, however, must involve strenuous sports such as handball or tennis, a doctor re- 🕍 ports.



The finding is based on a study of middle-aged handball players — men who had played the game two to three times a week for 27 years.

Dr. Roger W. Cooper, in a report to the National YMCA Physicial Education Committee, says that a lifetime program of physical conditioning might reduce heart-attack rates by as much as 50%.

A BATH OIL called Inthol has brought about dramatic softening of the skin among many elderly patients in a nursing home, a New York doctor reports.

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Improvement was noted by the second bath, the report says. In many patients there was a restoration of skin tone approaching that of a much younger person.

A NEW YORK CITY physician says youngsters sometimes become hooked on substances not conventionally thought of as drugs.

The substances, he says, range from shoe polish to vanilla flavoring.

At a symposium on addiction given at a meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York, Dr. Robert W. Baird related the case of the boy who sniffed airplane glue.

The boy thought he was Superman and fell 40 feet to his death "during

LIQUID-CENTER golf balls still

pose an eye hazard, even though the centers don't contain caustic materials as they once did,

The warning is issued by Major Robert Penner of Walter Reed Army General Hospital, Washington, D. C., in Archives of Ophthalmology.

He reports two cases in which golfball centers exploded in front of the faces of children who were cutting into them.

The material in the centers still poses a danger since it is under a pressure ranging from 2,000 to 2,500 pounds per square inch, Dr. Penner

In both cases the material flew into the eye. Temporary damage to the cornea may result, he says.

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The report is that of Harry K. Gouck of the U.S. Agricultural Research Service, in Archives of Dermatology.

MORE AND MORE frequent become the reports of reflex epilepsy. Examples:

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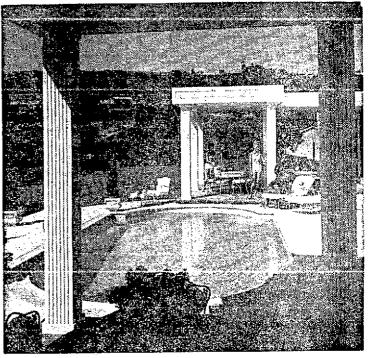
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Please let me know if the program on channel 7 at 3:30, "The Young Marrieds," has been taken off the air for good or is it being shown at another time and chan-

Mrs. Eleanor Gilliland, Long Beach

For good or for bad, "The Young Marrieds" have been divorced from

What's happened to Michael Jackson's radio pro-gram on KNX? I miss him. Mrs. M. Teichmann,

Long Beach His contract expired and station representatives report they chose not to re-

I would like to know if "My Mother the Car" is changing to a new hour next season or going off the air. Beverly Eastburn, Long Beach

It's been summoned to the great junkyard next to the happy hunting grounds. It will be off the air.

Could you please tell me if the song on "A Man



by the star himself, Robert Horton?

Fredra Woolard, Compton Yes. Horton also sang in Broadway production, "110 in the Shade." He and his wife, Marilynn, currently are considering going on a summer tour as singers in "Oklahoma." However, in five years of appearing on television's Wagon Train," Horton never sung a note,

Who sings the theme ongs for "Secret Agent" songs for "Secret Agent" and "The Long, Hot Summer?"

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Johnny Rivers and Jimmy Rodgers, respectively.

I think that Lee Grant, who plays Stella on Peyton Place, is a very good actress. I can't recall ever seeing her before and yet she is billed as a "guest star."

done?

D. Wagner, Torrance

Her television credits include "Ben Casey," "The Nurses," "The Defenders," "The Fugitive," "Slattery's People," "Studio One" and "Kraft Theater."

Featured in numerous Broadway plays, she won the critic's award in 1950 for her portrayal of a pathetic shoplifter in "Detective Story." Appearing in the movie of the same name, she was nominated for an Academy Award and was cited at the Cannes Film Festival for an outstanding perform-

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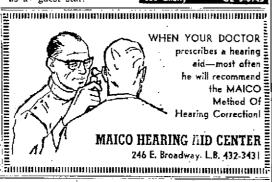
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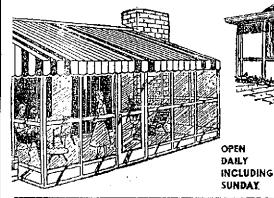
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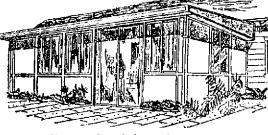
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MORGAN is an English expression of the ancient Celtic-Welsh given name Morcan, meaning "Shining 11ke the sea." MORGANS means "son of Morgan." The Morgans were first recorded in Monmouthshire, Wales, on England's western coast. Famous ancestors include Sir Henry Morgan the buccaneer, who ravaged the sea lanes of the West Indies in the 1600s, pillaging convoys of Spanish galleons. He became a legendary hero in England, The Morgan coatof-arms has three black bull heads on a silver shield. James Morgan, a primary American settler, migrated with two brothers from Wales to Roxbury, Mass., In

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11 The Fisher Family: 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Mrs. Danny Kaye

8.30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Bali
4 (Color) Eye Guess, Culicn
5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15 13 Bomba Movie:

9:30The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Scarlett Hill (serial)

The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea ('40)

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Joan of Parls," Mighel Mayber (140) Michele Morgan ('42)

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventure
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

Supermarket Sweep

13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

Sports Today 50 WORLD SERIES High-

lights, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. has films of the Dodgers' 1965 victory over the Twins. WHL HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m.,

ch. 5, finds Dick Enberg at the Cow Pelace as the cel-lar-dwelling Blades make their farewell TV appearance opposite the Seals.

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Play Post Office 6-Movle: "Illegal Traffic,"

J. Carrol Naish ('38)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon. 4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Berhary Pirate," Donald Woods ('49) 28 The Messich (see spec'l)

(Clr) Days of Our Lives 7 Father 'Knows Best 11 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Al

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "No Time for
Love," Claudette Colbert.

Ben Casev, Vincent Ed-wards, Eartha Kitt Movie: "Bundle of Joy,"

Debbie Reynolds ('56) 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Dr. Loriene Chase
4 (Color) Another World
13 (Clr) Movie: "To Paris
With Love." Alce
Guinness (Br. 55)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collver

11 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, 2:30

4 (Cir) The Match Game

7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
28 Lively Issues '66: "Beauty and Open Spaces"
2 3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Movie: "Excuse My Dust." Red Skelton ('51)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses M. Fickat

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4:00 P.M.

4:00 F.M.
2 (Clr) Movie: "Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland ('44) 7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

2 The Face of Night

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(Color) You Don't Sayl Confidential for Women;

12:30 2 As the World Turns

Jolson ('27)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
4:25
7 (clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty _spot_w/Robert Horton 4:30 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News 7 Where the Action Is, Chet Baker, Yardbirds 11 008th Man (cartoon) 13 Bozo's Big Ton Show 5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Bob Kuban 7 News Hour, Bexter Ward

9th St. West, Sam Riddle Gigantor (certoon)

(Color) Morgan's Alley 28 What's Now?

5:30 11 Winchell Mahonev Time 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Pointexter 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dumbhy

(Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Route 66, Martin Milner,

(Clr) Movie: "Cowboy,"

Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon, Brian Donleyy ('58)

Charlie Chaplin Film:

"The Bank"

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Sports Film: "El Tarpon
Tropical." Fighting fish
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Cir) Woody Woodpecker28 On Hearing Music: "The Reproaches," New England Conservatory 7:00 P.M.
(Color) Walter Cronkite

(Clr) News Conference

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "A Thing About Machines," Richard Hayden. Dennis the Menace

(Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "White Horse Rendezvous." Canadian winter celebration.

Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "ComSat."

7:30 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Drivas, West is blamed for a diplomatic crisis when a priceless Serbian diamond disappears through some violent invisible force.

4 (Color) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Nina Wayne. Wivenhoe tries to turn a profit during the slack season by converting the camp into a retreat for the elderly. Robt. Taylor Detectives

(Color) The Flintstones (copeat). Fred buys a cozy cottage, with do-it-yourself possibilities for his mother-in-law's visit. 9 Shirley Temple Movie:

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"Heidi," Jean Hersholt 11 (Cir) 1965 World Series Highlights (see "sports")

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(Clr) The Roving Kind: "The Miracle of Ra-mona," Victor Jory. Behind-the-scenes look at Hemet's pageant.

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M. 4 (Cir) Hank, Dick Kall-

man, Howard St. Jolin, Lloyd Corrigan, Hank turns a discarded philosophy textbook into a campus best-seller by getting it banned. (Library set was Rex Harrison's in "My Fair Lady.")

5 (Clr) Danger is My Business: "Alligator Wrestler"

(Color) Tammy, Debhie Watson, Dorothy Green, Jeff York (repeat). Lavinia's blue-blood lineage is threatened by the arrival of some black

sheep relatives.
Movie: "Meet John Doe,"
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary
Cooper, Edward Arnold,
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(Br.-'60).
28 Nine on Japan Rumi
Ueno: "Frog Catcher"
34 Lola Beltrau (music)
8:30

**Ingan's He 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,

Bob Crane, Bernard Fox, Larry D. Mann. Hogan decides to liqui-date a brilliant German

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Germany (Color) Sammy Davis Jr-Show with Arthur Show with Artifact Godfrey, comedian George Kirby, Ella Logan and Sammy's protege Lola Falana. (Defunct series has 2 more outings offer tonight then it's a series has 2 more outings after tonight, then it's a summer of "Sing Along With Mitch.") WHL Hockey (see spts)

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Felix Silla, Jilted in love, and a bomb at chemistry, Ophelia takes
up singing to get her
mind off her troubles,
The Méssiah (special)
Novela (dramatic serial)

9:00 P.M. 2 (Cir) Gomer Pyte, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Carter takes a temporary desk job, and expects his platoon to

fall apart.
7 Honey West, Anne Fran-cis, Adam Williams, Lisa Seagram, Honey tries to find some one to talk a client out of jumping off a ledge. And his wife's no help as she's very recently been killed, (Show is pre-empted next week for a documentary on aspiring heavyweights.)
9 (Clr) Hollywood Back-

stage, John Willis, Films of country and western awards at the Palladium, a 20th Century Fox party for its stars, and nterview with Anthony Quinn.

9:30 2 The Smothers Brothers, Probationary angel Tom falls in love with a mortal, in violation of

heavenly rules. (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Richard X. Slattery (in dual role). When a spy disguised as Capt. Morton slips aboard the Reluctant, the real Morton is thrown in the brig.

7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Win. Windom, Bridget Hanley. Katy ignores stories that Glen is seeing a girl, until he begins sneaking

off evenings to the gym. 9 Step This Way, G. Wyler 34 Yeah Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M. (Color) Webster Groves Revisited (see "special") (Clr) Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David Mc-Callum, Eve Arden, Sharon Farrell, THRUSH agents kidnap the vacationing jet-set daughter of a woman scientist who has developed a formula to

accelerate man's senses. Court Martial ("special") Cinema IX: "Fabiola," Michele Morgan, Henri Vidal (Ital.-'51). Color) Alex Dreier news

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34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

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(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News (Color) 11th Hour News

(Color) 11th Hour News Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Blood Bargain." Richard Kiley, Hired gun, News, Baxter Ward

11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show

with guests 13 Movie: "Eye Witness,"

11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "The Minacle," Carroll Baker,
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kaye Ballard
7 Movie: "Emperor's Candlesticks," William Powell, Living Poisson

Powell, Luise Rainer

12:00 5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland ('55) 9 Movie (12:10): "Joan of

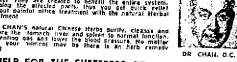
9 Movie (12:10): "Joan of 12:30 11 Movie: "A Kiss in the Dark." Jane Wyman ('49) 13 Movie: "Gangland Strikes," John Hudson 1:15 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Re-venge," Glenn Morris 2:00

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SINGER Connie Francis
has the dramatic role
of a nun during "The
Bob Hope Theater" at
9 p. m. Wednesday,
channel 4. in COLOR.



MARY MARTIN SALUTES SPRING during her Eastertime special at 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 4 in COLOR. The hour was taped at New York City's Radio City Music Hall.



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5 Design for Learning 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Color) The Jetsons 5 Movie: "Savage Horde,"

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MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 2, brings the action from the last 4 holes of the third round at the Augusta (Ga.) Netlonal Golf Club, Jack Nicklaus defending cham-plon. (Final round is aired

Sunday at 1 p.m.)
TENNIS, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh at UCLA for a dual match with cross-town rivals USC.

DODGERS PRIMER 4:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, or "How to Be World Champions in 9 Easy Lessons," has nine members of the Dodgers demonstrating and explaining their own particular dia-mond specialties ("Dem Magnificent Bums," ch. 7's Berle-hosted Dodgers spe-cial of last season, gets a repeat airing next Monday at 7 p.m.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7 has Bill Flemming and Donna de Verona with the AAU men's swimming and diving cham-plonship (Brandon, Fla.) plus Jim McKay with the post-poned Sun Valley Challenge

GOLF w/SAM SNEAD, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the third in a series of 13 10550ns in fundamentals,

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4 (Color) Atom Ant 7 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell 9 Movie: "Born to Kill,"

Lawrence Tierney ('47)

9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen

13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

(Cir) Tennessee Tuxedo

4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "The Round-Up,"
Richard Dix ('41) 10:00 A.M.

(Color) Mighty Mouse (Clr) Top Cat (Cartoon) 7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon) 9 Movle: "Slaughter Trail,"

Brian Donlevy ('51)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15 11 Movie: "Bluebeard," John Carradine (*44) 10:30

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie has 7 pups Fury, Bobby Diamond (Color) The Reatles

34 Gutlerritos (serial)

11:00 A.M. (Color) Tom and Jerry (Cir) First Look . . . at Seashores (repeat). Final show explores plant and animal life at sea's edge. (Major league baseball —even in L. A.!—gets this time next week, with opener finding the Yankees at Baltimore.)

5 Movle: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sultivan ('40)

livan ('49)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, talented children 11:30

(Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw (Clr) Exploring, Dr, Al-bert Hibbs: "Age of the Atom" (repeat), Innova-tions of physics, chem-Istry and medicine 1935-1945, Final show.

(Color) Magilla Gorilla Teleplay: "Ballad of Jubal Pickett"

Movie: "Babes in Bagdad," Paulette Goddard ✓ 12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant Teacher '66, Arnold Pike

4 Teacher 106, Arnold Pike
7 (Cir) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Great Chase,"
Buster Keaton ('63)
13 Movie: "Bride of the
Gorilla," Barbara Peyton
12:30

(Clr) Linus Lionhearted Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield ('48)

Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters (Cir) Milton the Monster

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1:00 P.M. 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka

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7 (Color) Hoppity Hopper 11 Movie: "Gallant Jour-ney," Glenn Ford ('46) 34 Futbol (soccer). Taped March 19, Mexico City. 1:30

2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Minority Po-licemen." Difficulties in

gaining respect.

New Amer, Bandstand,
Dick Clark, the Beau
Brummels, hot line to Chris Hillman of Bydrs 13 Movie: "Police Dog,"

Tim Turner ('55) 1:45 9 Stan Richards, News

2:00 P.M.

2 (Cir) Masters Golf Tournament (see "sports")
 4 (Cir) Existence (agric.):

"Poultry Processing"
5 (Clr Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMur-

ray ('52)
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders 2:30

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA 7 Movie: "The Threat," Robert Knapp ('60) 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Scholarquiz, John Condon, high school teams
4 Movie: "King of Wild Stallions." George Montgomery ('59)
11 Tennis (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Corregidor."
Otto Kruger, Elies Levell

Otto Kruger, Elissa Landl 34 Fiesta Arrow (variety) 3:30

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Persecu-

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA 5 (Clr) Jim Thomas: Outdoors. Scuba diving off Bermuda, cougar hunt

in Texas

7 Movle: "Fast & Furious,"
John Ireland ('54)

9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

4:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Studio Party," Bob
Kuban and the In-Men.

St. Louis-produced musical of teenage tunes. **Bowling Tournament**

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly 4:30 2 Movie: "Stormy Wea-

ther, Lena Horne ('43) (Cir) How to Be World Champions In 9 Easy Lessons (see "Dodgers" sports)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.
5 Movle: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff (36)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Magnetic Monster" King Denovan

ster," King Donovan Chiller (movie) "Brute Man," Tom Neal ('46)

13 All-Star Wrestling 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.), A look at stores' "spy shoppers" and at road repair

machines. 4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead (see "sports")

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6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNell

11 NBA Basketball Semi-Finals (see "sports" 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Martha & the Vandellas

28 Cineposlum, Michael Jackson and guests 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30 (Clr) Roger Mudd News (Color) KNBC Report

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Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
Twilight Zone: "No Time
Like the Past," Dana Andrews. Man goes back
in time but can't prevent
the historical disasters
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28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Chaos Below Heaven," Eugene Vale.

6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

4 (Color) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "Decision at Delano" (see "special") 5 (Color) Melody Ranch, Guest is Ray Clark.

Guest is Roy Clark.

7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with Margie Mills, Don Randi Trio, the Music Company, Lou Rawls, Maxine Brown

13 (Clr) Dialing for Dollars Guest: Bret Pearson

8 The Suggestion PROTE

28 The Successor, BBC's fictionalized dramatiza-tion of the cardinals' selection of a new Pope, in remarkable parallel to the election of the late Pope John XXIII. 34 Go-Go (pop hits) 7:30

2 Jackle Gleason Show with singer Dick Roman, Frank Fontaine, and George Jessel with an Indianapolis talent-con-test-winning group known as the Collegettes,

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tom Hill, George-Ann Williamson. In first of a 2-part segment, Flipper falls in love, but the lady dolphin is speared by a skin diver

who mistakes her for the shark he's illegally

hunting.
7 (Color) Ozzle and Harriet
(repeat). Old prospector
9 Movie: "Yellow Squad-

ron" (Swed.-'55) 8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) I Dream of Jean-nie, Barbara Eden, Larry Haagman, Gila Golan. Tony is assigned to escort a visiting Persian princess whose ancestors feuded with Jeannie's

family 2000 years earlier,
5 One Step Beyond, John
Newland: "Emergency
Only" and "12 Hours to
Live" 7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Boy meets girl machine. 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Fran-chot Tone, Jean Wallace 34 Carrousel Musical 8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Paul Eddington, Guy Deghy. Drake plays a grim and dangerous game with members of a spy ring as he tries to find which one has betrayed a British spy-master,

(Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Harold J. Stone, Fuji (pt. 2). Searching for the one who stole plans to a nuclear battleship, Smart is shot at and has a series of near-fatal accidents. Would you believe the thief knows his identity?

(Color) Lawrence Welk. A program of traditional Easter songs, both sacred and secular, plus the Hebrew melody "Hava Nagila" sung by the Lennons and danced to by Bobby and Barbara. 11 The Mery Griffln Show.

28 Easter on the Campus, USC chaplain John Cantelon joins college stu-dents and other ministers in expressing views on the meaning of Easter.

9:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Movie: "Girls of Pleasure Island," Leo Genn, Don Taylor, Gene Barry (53-1st run), Three lonely sisters, living with their father on a South Pacific atoll, are delighted when 1500 U.S. Ma-

rines invade their island.

5 Movie: "Safari," Madeleine Carroll, Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
9 Movie: "Great Chase,"
Lillian Gish ('63)
34 Comi-Club (variety) 9:30

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges. Leslie Nielsen, Tom Low-ell (repeat). Colton refuses to play hired gunman when a town boss tries to evict a group of religious colonists.

(Clr) Hollywood Palace (see "special") Movie: "4 in a Jeep,"

Ralph Meeker ('51) 28 An Hour with Joan Sutherland (repeat), A onewoman show for six arias.

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

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ness, Ken Curtis, Chips Rafferty (Australian star seen earlier this week on "Big Valley"), Dabbs Greer, Denver Pyle, Festus stirs up a mess of trouble when he takes a job digging up gossip and

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job digging advertising for selling advertising for Dodge City's new paper. 11 (Cir) Larry Burrell News 34 Boxing (Mexico City) 10:30

5 Movie: "Moon Over Bur-ma," Dorothy Lamour 7 ABC Scope: The War In Viet Nam, H. K. Smith

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 (Color) KNBC Report 7 Bob Young with News 9 Movie: "Break in the guest host. Circle," Forrest Tucker

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13 Movie: "Follow the
Boys," George Raft
11:15

2 Movie: "Battle of the
Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala ('59-1st
run). Wartime action

4 (Cla): Set Night Traight

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/24), Johnny Carson, George Jessel, Ulla Sallert, Frankie Randall, Harry Bannister, Alex and Trudy Assael Colori Marion Brando, Glenn Ford—"Teahousa

OF THE AUGUST MODN'I with Eddie Albert, Paul Ford, Michiko Kyo ('56).

West meets East,
12:00
5 Movie: "City Without
Men," Linda Darnell
12:30

12:30
13 Movie: "Heat's On," Mae
West, Victor Moore ('43)
12:45
9 Movie: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum ('49)
1:00
11 Movies: "Espionage
Agent," "South Riding"
"I Was an Adventuress"
1:16

1:15 2 Movie: "The Enforcer." Humphrey Bogart ('50)

4:50

11 Easter Sunrise Services (Hollywood Bowl)

※SPECIAL

DECISION AT DELANO Both sides of the farm labor dispute are probed by Bob Wright during "Survey '66" at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Included are interviews with the Delano mayor, farm workers, grape growers, union leaders and church efficielles. church officials, Paradoxes are abundant, such as a strike for \$1.40 an hour while some grape pickers make as much as \$75 and \$100 a day

HOLLYWOOD PALACE The dynamic dun, reluctant gold dust hurlers for the Dodgers, had to cancel out their movie careers with Paramount when they re-signed with the world champion club last week, but they found time Friday to film their appearance (at \$7,500 each) at the Palace. Don Drysdale will sing to Don Drysdale will sing to his own guitar accompaniment, while Sandy Koufax pitches a few quips with Milton Berle. Also guesting on the 9:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, are Wally Cox, Tim Conway, the singing McGuire Sisters, the Mamas and the Papas, the Lenz and the Papas, the Lenz Chimps and the Hildalys, Tim Conway, the singing trick cyclists. Gene Barry is

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:55 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Giants 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Cubs (Blair) 2:05 p.m., KLAC—FCC Chairman vs. KLAC Manager 7:30 p.m., KLAC—NBA Playoffs: St. Louis at Lakers MONDAY SPECIALS-

11:55 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Indians 1:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.,

KLAC-Catholic Hour

KFI-MAR Radio Publi

KABC-MARCATOR Particle

KHX-News; Weekend

KFOX-Hugh Cherry

KGER-Werld Missens

KLAC-Sacrd Heart

KGER-Chosen Pecpla

KLAC-Christ Church Unity

KFI-Kerwin Hoover

KABC-Paul Condylls

KHX-I utheran Hour

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KFI-Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

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KGER-News in Revetation
KABC-Paul Condylls,
with Rod Steiger
10:30
KFI-Sunday Bandstand
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KGER-Chol Open Debt
11:00 A.M.

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KABC-New; Flair Reports
KGBS-Topic
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KFI-News; Batter Up
KGBS-Inquiry
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S.F. Glanii; Chodors vs.
12:00 AIGACAN

12:00 NOON

KABC—News KFOX—Grand Ole Opry KGER—Awake America 12:15 KARC—Sunday Line, Dick Whittington (to 5 p.m.)

KFAC-Besten Peps KGER-Rev. Victor Grann 1:00 P.M.

KEGN-Charle Williams
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KLAC-FCC Chairman E.
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JACK LATHAM

It was during my senlor year at the University of Washington. Our journalism professor, Dr. Mc-Kenzie, was a big, gruff, warm-hearted Canadian to whom brevity was a way of life more than a word. He lectured that brevity was one with excellence.

I recall he had a penchant for blue serge suits, and always came away from the blackboard covered with chalk dust-from tie to cuffs. After several months of this, one student finally mentioned it to the professor, who had remained impervious to his condition.

McKenzie's comment was the soul of brevity: "I ought to wear overalls,"

I remember clearly today the gem of advice he gave us on the final day of class. We who were to graduate expected a long lecture on the pleasures and pitfalls of life. Generally, an instructor would take the full 50-minute period for his parting words to us.

Professor McKenzle's speech was unforgettable: "Well . . . we've had a good school year. I know you are concerned about my speech, so here goes. When you leave here, never give up your desire to learn. The crux of my thoughts today simply is this; get all the education you can. Keep a curious mind, always. Put your trust in God. Goodby,

Since that day back in 1940, I have thought often of

the professor's remarks. Histadvice has been quite an ald to me, personally and pro-fessionally. After 25 years, I still could not come up with a statement better than his. It remains the most valuable advice I ever received

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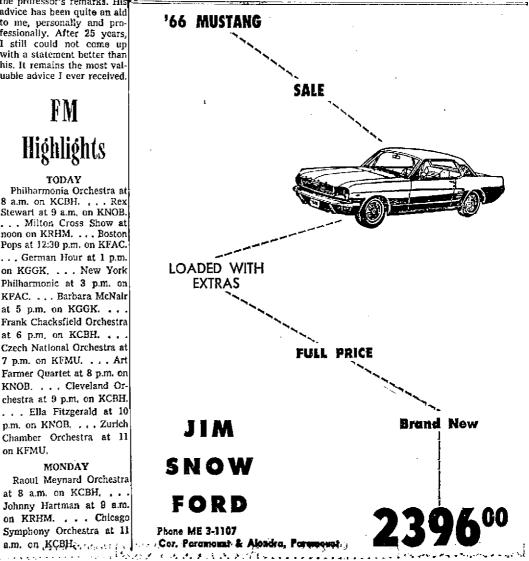


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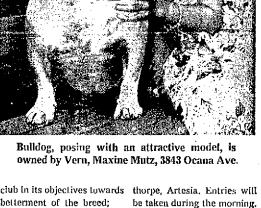
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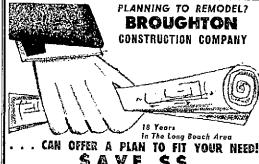
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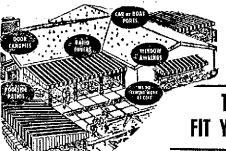
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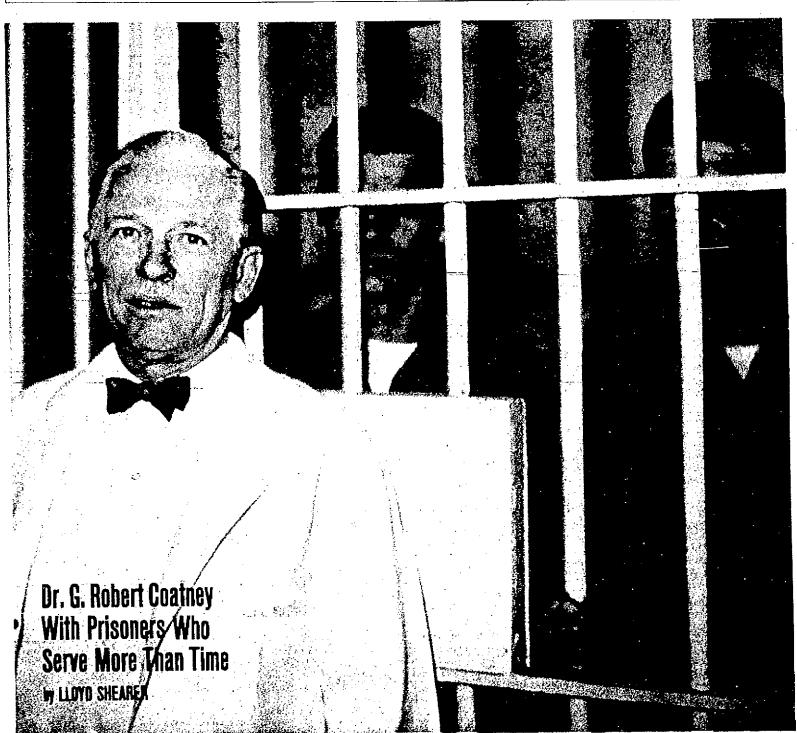
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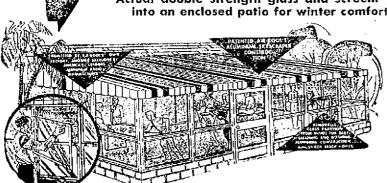
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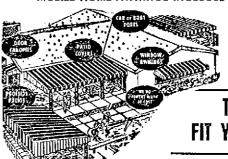
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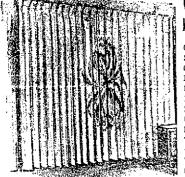
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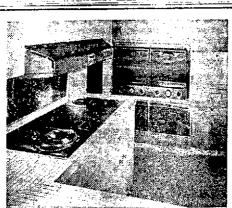
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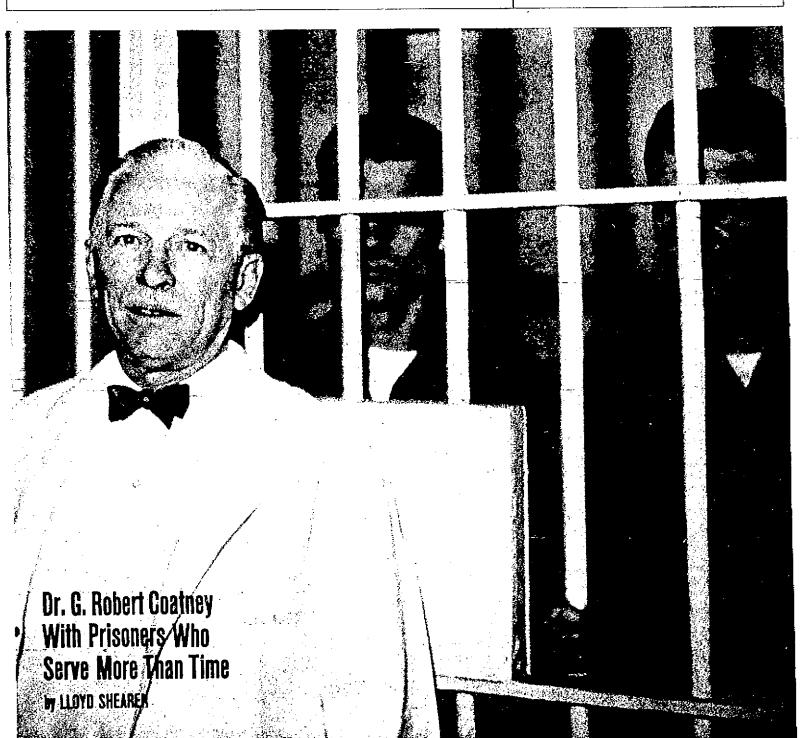
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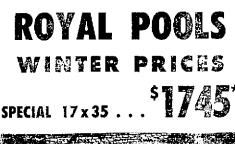
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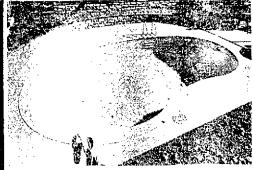
Ave, A salad luncheon at noon will precede the meeting and Mrs. Vern Rasmussen, Mrs. Howard Selover and Mrs. Walter Westfall will be hostesses.

Garden Grove Branch, California National Fuchsia

Society, will hear a talk by meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Iva Meairs School, Newland and Trask avenues Garden Grove The public is invited.

Belmont Heights Garden Sylvia Leatherman, a fern Club will visit South Coast and begonia specialist, at a Botanic Gardens in Rolling Hills Tuesday, meeting at 317 Termino Ave, at noon to board a chartered bus. Club president, Mrs. Muriel Oyaas, is in charge.





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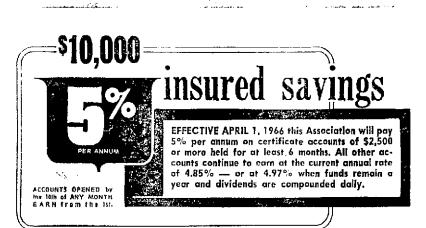
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Using a willow branch, Fenwick Warner demonstrates the "dowser" method of finding water.

A Way With Water

By Tamara Andreeva

F FENWICK Warner also able to tell the depth should lose a map showing the exact position of water sources on his property, he is not worried. Any buried pipe, cesspool, or well is as easy for him to find as a book on his desk. All he needs is a forked willow rod, and he is in business, for Warner practices the rare and almost forgotten art of water-dowsing or water-witching.

The art was practiced universally 3,000 years before Christ; all through the Middle Ages, and saw a brief revival in the 18th century.

Today, the dowsers are banded into a society and work at the art for money, just as do surveyors or builders. Warner works for a Glendora real estate firm for which he easily locates water not indicated on the maps,

HE CAN find water by walking on the property until the rod "dips." He is (Continued on Next Page)

at which the water will be located. He claims that he does not turn the rod-it turns so violently, sometimes it takes the bark right off the twigs, and the skin off his hands

But the willow rod is only one device used by dowsers. Some prefer a pendulum, which gyrates wildly when it is over a water source. Then again some cowsers work with "samples" water, ore, clothing - anything that is to be located.

Evelyn Penrose, a Canadian dowser who has been able to find underground rivers and laker, had also been successful in locating mine deposits. Her affinity to precious metals was such that she mouned with pain when passing over them, claiming shooting pains in her legs.

In old Mexico, dowsers have been practicing for centuries-by a sample of

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O. President Johnson says we're going to meet our commitment in Vietnam. Okay with me. Only I'd like to know exactly what our commitment is, who made it to whom, when, where, how many and for how long? - R. C., Cambridge, Mass.

A. The commitment in Victnam is open-ended. We are committed to fight as long as it takes to end the aggression from the Communist side. One commitment to help South Vietnam was made by President Bisenhower who offered money and materiel and relatively few "advisers." President Kennedy, counseled by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, next broadened the commitment to include the sending of 17,000 troops. President Johnson, supported by Congress in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, can expand the commitment limitlessly by executive order as commander in chief. According to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, we are committed to defend South Vietnam as an obligation under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Also, according to Rusk, this nation has given security commitments to some 40 other countries.

O. I understand that Joan Fontaine is three times divorced. Was she ever married to Cary Grant? Please list her husbands and children .- A. L. T., Chicago,

A. First husband: actor Brian Aherne; second husband: producer Bill Dozier; third husband: producer Collier Young; fourth husband: editor Alfred Wright, Jr., of Sports Illustrated, from whom she is now obtaining a divorce. Daughter Debby Dozier is 17; another daughter by adoption, a Peruvian girl, Martita,

O. Bob Dylan, the folk singer-isn't he really Bob. by Zimmerman, the son of Abe Zimmerman, the appliance dealer in Hibbing, Minn.P-F. T. G., St. Paul,

A. He's one and the same.



O. Why has Israel banned the Beatles from appearing in that country?—Elaine Rosenthal, New York, N.Y. A. According to Israel's Deputy Minister of Education and Culture Asher Yadlin: "Their visit would be sure to cause disorders and riots, and their performances lack artistic values,"

Q. Great Britain has a population of almost 60 mil-

lion. How many students in British universities? -Louis Fleming, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The total student population of all British universities is less than 150,000.

O. Who or what is a State Department desk officer? Is he a diplomat or a janitor in charge of cleaning desks?-D. T. R., Rome, Ga.

A. He is a State Department official on duty in Washington, D.C., in charge of a specific foreign country. an expert on that country's affairs and government. Frequently he is much more knowledgeable but unfortunately less listened to than the ambassador we send to that country.



O. Can you tell me if comedian Jackie Gleason got loaded in Miami Beach and loused up comedian Don Rickles's act, which is why Rickles will never speak to him anumore? - Dee L. Hollywood, Fla.

A. At the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach, Gleason several weeks ago stumbled onto the stage while Rickles was working, flopped into a chair, muttered, "Okay, Don, continue with your act." Gleason's presence unnerved the comedian.

Q. Is it true that Japan cannot send troops to help us in South Vietnam even if she wanted to? Is it not true that the Japanese constitution forbids sending troops outside the country?-David Evans, College Park,

A. Yes, under Article 9 of Japan's constitution, Japan renounces the right to use force to settle international disputes and can maintain an armed force only for the defense of Japan.

O. Harry Belafonte's wife-white or colored?-Robbie Kline, Chicago, Ill. A. White.

Q. Is it true that the best British writers-Shakespeare, Dickens, Shaw, Wells, Chesterton, Bennett, Lawrence, Yeats-were all nonuniversity men?-Carol Craig, Palo Alto, Colif.

A. True of those mentioned.

Q. Ages, please, of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers? When Charles Chaplin lived in Hollywood was he always a rake? -V. Thomas, Lincoln, Neb.

A. Miss Pickford is at least 72. Her husband, Buddy

Rogers, is 60. When Chaplin fived in Hollywood he also worked...

O. Anything to the Joan Crawford-Earl Mountbalten rumors currently sweeping London?-W. L., Box

A. They are largely anticipatory. Miss Crawford is to hostess a Pepsi Cola dance during the forthcomine Variety Clubs International convention in London. The host will be Earl Mountbatten, a great swinger in his day. Miss Crawford is a widow, Mountbatten a widower.



O. I understand that in World War II the War Department suggested the use of poison gas on Iwo Jima in order to take that heavily defended island. Is that true? If so, why didn't we do it? An island such as Iwo Jima is a perfect spot

for the use of poison gas. It would have saced us thousands of lives .- John G. Towers, Scattle, Wash. A. The suggestion was seriously considered and transmitted to the late Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. He turned it down, "I decided the United States should not be the first to violate the Geneva Convention," he later explained. "It was a tough decision and cost many fine Marines." The Iwo Jima figures: 5931 Marines killed, 17,252 wounded.

O. Please identify the author of this saying: "We are salesmen every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our enthusiasm to those with whom we come in contact."-Bernard Honeycutt, Mobile, Ala.

A. The late Charles Schwab of U.S. Steel.

Q. Does Lady Bird Johnson photograph better than she looks, or the other way around?—Hattie Black, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. The First Lady is much more attractive in person. Few photographs do her justice.

Editorial Assistant, SALLY KENNEWICK



Q. Are men afraid of little Natalie Wood because the's domineering? Why won't they marry her? - Henrietta Welch, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Miss Wood was once married to actor Robert Wagner.

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by Whitey Ford



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Our Favorite Jokes by Greg Lewis and Gus Christy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greg Lewis and Gus Christy, known in show business as "The Mad Greeks," have been lifelong buddies. Their mothers came on the same ship from Greece to New York. Lewis and Christy were raised in Chicago, began entertaining as harmonica players in grade school. By the time they reached high school they had decided to become comedian-musicians. Military service sepwrated them for a while-Greg served in the Air Force and Gus in the Army-but following discharge they got together and have remained a team ever since. They have appeared throughout the country in such hotels and nite spots as the Copacabana in New York, the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, the Playboy Club circuit, the Cabana Motel in Dallas —as well as on most of the major TV variety programs. Both comics are married, still call Chicago their home. Herewith some of their favorite jokes:

A forlorn young man entered a bar and asked a bartender for a double brandy. He downed it with a single swallow. "Give me a triple this time," he ordered. Another gulp, and the triple was downed.

"Give me another triple," he demanded. Said the bartender reluctantly, "It's none of my business, sir, but that's strong brandy. It can ruin you."

"Listen," said the customer. "I come from a family that believes in living dangerously. Twenty-five years ago my father was the first man to jump out of a blimp 1000 feet in the air without a parachute. Ten years later my mother went up to 4000 feet and leaped without a parachute. Five years ago my sister was the first woman to jump out of

a commercial airliner without a parachute. And this afternoon at 4 o'clock I'm going up to 35,000 feet in a jet and also jump without a parachute."

Said the bartender: "I think you're nuts. Don't you realize you're going to kill yourself?"

"Sure," said the customer. "But what've I got to live for? I've got no father, no mother, no sister. . . ."

A retired banker decided to go on a safari to Africa. He asked his wife to accompany him. She said she would only if she could bring her mother along. Having suffered his mother-in-law for 35 years the banker was grieved, but finally he agreed. So the banker, his wife and Old Hatchetface took off for Africa.

In Kenya they hired a famous white hunter, made their way into the bush. One morning when they were in gorilla country the banker discovered that his mother-in-law was missing. He and his wite called for their guide. Together they followed tracks into the dense jungle. Suddenly they heard a noise and through a clearing saw a giant gorilla, with Mama slung over his shoulder, entering a cave.

"What shall we do?" cried the banker's wife. "What shall we do?"

"Nothing," said the banker. "Absolutely nothing. That stupid gorilla got himself into this mess. Now let him get out of it."

Two movie moguls, nouveaux riches, decided to become fashionable sportsmen and take up the game of golf. They made the rounds of the most expensive shops in Beverly Hills, loaded up on shoes, shirts, golf equipment of the best kind.

They then drove out to the swanklest golf club in the area, declared to the club pro that money was no object, they were determined to become ace golfers.

"I'm very sorry," the pro said.
"You can't play here today."

"What do you mean?" one mogul screamed, "Why not? Aren't we acceptable?"

"Sure you are," the pro quickly said. "It's just that today there aren't any caddies."

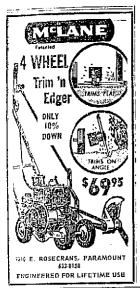
The Hollywood bigshots retired to a corner and deliberated between themselves for a minute. Then the older of the two returned and said to the pro: "My friend and I have talked it over. It's okay. For one day we're willing to take a Buick."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

The Rev. L. A. Failing of the Burbank Lutheran Memorial Church inserted the following notice in his weekly church bulletin during the California flu epidemic:

"AVOID CROWDS— ATTEND CHURCH."

Grow a Bouquet of Sunshine



By Joe Littlefield

FIVE your "green thumb" a chance to grow bouquets of sunshine flowers for color in the garden as well as cut flowers indoors for late spring and Into the summer by sowing now the seeds of a "bouquet of sun-shine." Such a seed packet contains about 15 different yellow and gold varieties of flowers, including zinnias, celusia, marigold, poppy, snapdragon and dahlia, gazania, leptosyne, bartonia, yellow lupin and others.

Soak a sunny soil area and, a day later, scratch up the soil as though you planned to sow grass seed. Mix the seeds in a bucket of manure. As you scatter the manure it separates the seeds and climinates a



Dwarf Marigold

patchy seed sown flower bed. Lightly rake seeds into the soil, scatter a thin layer of manure over the soil, carefully water down without puddling. "Puddling" floats the seeds and may cluster them. The young seedlings later would have to be dug up and replanted further

till the young seedlings are an inch or so tail, then water as needed. Be sure to scatter snail-slug balt to protect the young plants.

YOU CAN apply this same sowing principle to other annual or perennial flowers.

Plant several limoniums (Statice), sea lavenders, In sunny areas, and you'll not only have attractive lavender-purple blossoms for the garden, but you may also cut some and hang them in a shady, dry area of your garage or attic to dry. A month and a half later you'll have some everlasting flowers for arrangements that won't need water.

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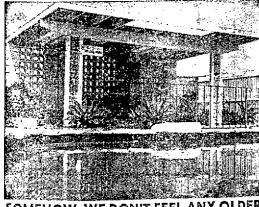
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He Has a Way With Water

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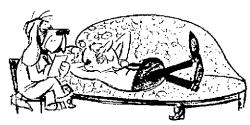
to find escaped prisoners and and other mineral deposits other mulefactors where bloodhounds had failed.

IT HAS BEEN acknowledged by scientists that some sort of power which produces torque moves the pendulum, rod, or other sample in the water-witch's hands; but what this power is no one has been able to determine. The author of "Northwest Passage," who has a farm at Kennebunkport, Conn., had a water dowser locate all of the springs on his place and has written a book about his remarkable work, He was one of the dowsers who could ask his rod questions, and the rod would answer, dipping a Yes or a No In answer.

Some modern water dowsclothing they have been able ers have located oil, gold, by "remote control" - they worked with their pendu-lum, piece of whalebone, or forked willow twig over an enlarged map of the area, instead of the ground. Warner, however, sticks to the time-hallowed twig method.

ONE OF THE things all dowsers hate is what they call "mischievous rocks"pieces of rock with some of the mineral imbedded in them. They can sometimes lead them on a wild goose chase, detracting from the important vein. All dowsers, Warner says, must practice, or they lose the knack. He himself sometimes does it right in his own home, checking out the location of buried water pipes,

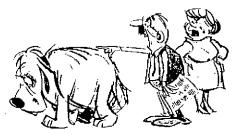
So The World Is Going To Th' Dogs?



Sociologists say that dogs have a great influence on the mental health of people.



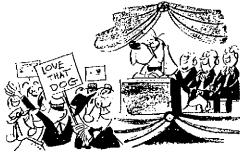
And for the lonely, the dog gives his undivided companionship.



In adults, the dog builds up deflated egos of those who have to take orders.

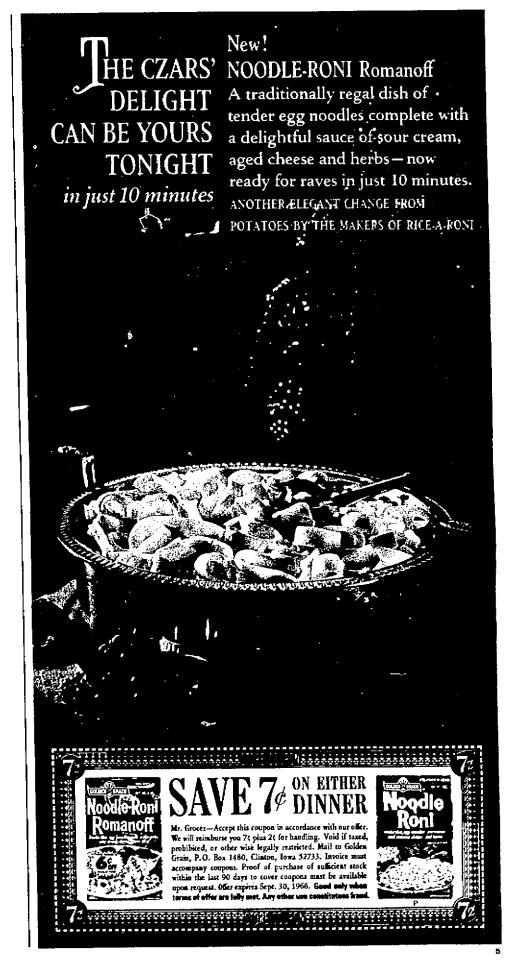


In children, the dog builds a sense of responsibility.



So-if the world is going to the dogs-let it!





Gadzooks! All Those Hirsutes! Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 2

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Careful study of pogonotrophy is not confined to disclaim the theory. the Chastian haritage alone -not by the hair on your chinny-chin chin. The prophet Mohammed noted in his writings that one of the marks of a tate holy man is that he "clips his mustachios so that they do not enter the mouth."

And during the 1800s, one pogonophile declared that the time young men spent before the mirror, primping and preening their mustaches was time which nurtured fiery masculine ambition and gave rise to all sorts of honorable ideals.

If some people claim that beards are a health hazard, due to their affinity for col-



lecting particles of food, tobacco, vapors and vermin, others are just as quick to

ONE OF THESE was Va-Jerio Bolzani, a Roman who wrote a treatise on whiskers in 1530.

"A heard sucketh out the abundant and grosse humors of the cheeks and by that means, it preserveth the teeth long from perishing." Val wrote. Apparently there isn't much truth to his theory, because it wasn't long before barbers were licensed to pull teeth as well as shave beards.

If beards have come under sharp criticism, mus taches have hardly fared better. They were quaintly referred to in 19th century England as "the mark of the beast," and just about every vandeville and silent movie villain bore a beastly growth

on his upper lip.

Certain hazards have been attributed to the wearing of a beard. They may cause only mild embarrassment and then again they may lead to death.

Hans Steininger, burgomaster of the European community of Braunau, reportedly met a terrible fate as he descended the cellar Seems he tripped stairs. over his 814-foot beard and tumbled down the steps, breaking his neck.
IN A LIGHTER vein, there

is a story fold about an Army sergeant in Gen, James Van Fleet's personal

honor guard back in the Korean War. He turned out for his first muster call with a dashing handlebar which spanned 10 inches from tip

"Sergeant, that's a beautiful mustache," his commanding officer cooed slyly, "would you like to keep it?"

"Yes sir," the delighted non-com_replied.

"Then keep it in your pocket," his captain snapped, "because I don't want to see it again!"

What of the ladies' reaction to the beard?

Back in those days before the miles of stropping or the "floating" electric shaver head, it was neither pleasant nor practical to shave once or twice a day in consideration for tender feminine cheeks. So men grew long, soft beards which would neither scratch nor scrape their sweethearts. Bussing a battler back from the crusades was rather like bobbing for porcupines instead of apples.

Today, however, there are simple alternatives to a flowing crop of beard to prevent such unfortunate whisker burn as females have had to endure in the past. Just how well they like affectionate contact with those who still prefer to wear such a badge of manhood is still an open ques-

The author is conducting research into the matter, but conclusion has been reached.

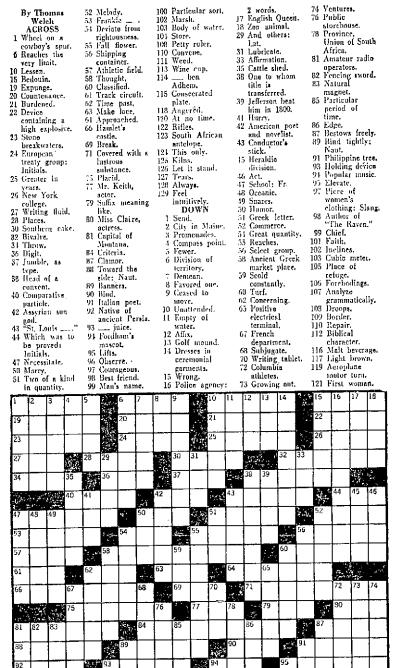
Not enough willing participants yet.

Tapestry

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Oregon State celebration, such as the 50th anniversary (1909) of admission to the union in 1959. Its exact origin or the identity of the artist is unknown, although the signature "LK" is woven into the lower left corner. Much research has failed to reveal anything very helpful,

THE FESTOONS of fruit and flowers in the border carry a French influence, but it is entirely possible that the tapestry was made in another part of Europe, or even on a loom in the United States. For the first American establishment for the art of tapestry weaving was founded in New York City in 1893, when William Baumgarten set up several looms there. He hired M, Jean Foussadier from France as manager, who also served in the threefold capacity of artist dyer and weaver of the varns.



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Challenge for 'The Flying Flea' of Cycle Racing

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"THERE HASN'T been one person go to the hospital in the three times they've raced at the Arena," points out Tanner, "I don't know of any other track you can say that about."

The thing that excites the long-time motorcycle racing fraternity about the indoor

races in Long Beach Is the Beach. "We think we can fact that they have attract- overcome that reluctance by ed hundreds, maybe thousands, of spectators who had class surroundings. If never before seen the speed. can get the people to look at ing cycles.

"Because of a lot of false ideas about motorcycle racers," says promoter Don Brymer, who operates a cycle assembly shop in Long

putting the show into firstour races once, we think we will make fans out of them."

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Dr. G. Robert Coatney of the U.S. Public Health Service takes blood samples from malaria-infected prisoners.

PRISONERS WHO SERVE MORE

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outheast Asia, where 250,000 American servicemen are currently stationed, is certainly one of the most unhealthy regions on earth. Its people suffer from malaria,

hubonic plague, cholera, typhus, rabies, typhoid, syphilis. You mame it—they've got it.

In Vietnam, for example, bubonic plague has broken out. In Laos cholera is rife. In Thailand, where at this writing we have at least 13,000 troops, rabies is a serious problem. It kills between 400 and 500 Thais every year. More than 60,000 dogs, many of them rabid, roam Thailand's cities and towns, but Thai Buddhism forbids the killing of animals. None of the rising number of American military personnel in Thailand has died to date from rabies, though between 100 and 200 a month are bitten by dogs.

The number one medical problem confronting our troops in Southeast Asia is a special type of malaria—falciparum malaria—which has proven resistant to chloroquine, a drug issued to every GI which until now has knocked out most other strains of the disease.

An epidemic of falciparum malaria is sweeping through the central highlands of South Vietnam, felling an estimated minimum of 500 U.S. soldiers a month and probably many more. The Defense Department, understandably enough, will issue no figures, but the daily toll is mounting, according to returning physicians.

As a result a crash research program is now underway in this country to develop a new prophylactic that will defeat the falciparum-bearing mosquito and keep our troops healthy enough to defeat the Viet Cong.

The federal penitentiary here is the major human testing center where this desperate and dramatic research is going on. In fact, malaria research has been conducted here for 22 years under the supervision of Dr. G. Robert Coatney, 63, of the U.S. Public Health Service.

It is here that prisoners volunteer to have themselves bitten by malaria-carrying mosquitoes; that they eagerly agree to have their bloodstreams infected by the one-celled parasite, plasmodium: that despite the fevers, chills, nausea and body aches which follow, they rarely complain.

Why do they volunteer—especially when they are given no assurance that they will recover from the effects of an experimental drug or a new technique? "We will treat you as well as we know how," promises Dr. Coatney. Beyond that he promises little. Each volunteer is given five days "good time" off for every month he participates, an honorarium of \$50 and a certificate from the government acknowledging his contribution to medical research. Surely these constitute a small return for the calculated risk he takes.

FOR KICKS?

Dr. Vernon Knight, working with federal prisoners on the common cold virus at Bethesda, Md., says, "My personal opinion is that these guys volunteer because it affords them a welcome change from the prison routine. They get good food, excellent medical treatment; they're regarded as patients—not as prisoners. They get a physical exam that would cost them about \$500 on the outside, and they have no pressures. They get a kick out of it."

Warden Olin Blackwell, in charge of the Atlanta federal penitentiary and a veteran penology expert, maintains that what most prisoners harbor in common is a dislike of self. "I think," he offers, "that they live

with a constant sense of guilt, of inadequacy, of inferiority. They feel they've let themselves down. A project such as the malaria one we have here, such as others they have elsewhere—these projects afford the volunteers a sense of atonement and self-respect."

Dr. Coatney, originally from Falls City, Neb., who over the years has had more than 3000 prisoner-volunteers under study in the malaria research program, declares: "As medical investigators we're not interested in the motivation of these men. All we know, all we really care about, is that they're males of military age in good physical health.

"Why they've volunteered is not the business of me or my staff [Dr. William Chin, Dr. Herschel King, Dr. Tom Beardmore]. The inmates we get have been



Dr. Vernon Knight (I.) works with prisoners in his research project on the common cold.



Dr. William Chin examines Atlanta prison volunteer who's been given new experimental antimalarial drug.

THAN TIME

by Lloyd Shearer

administratively accredited as cooperative. We don't get trouble-makers. Since 1944 when this project began here, I can tell you the men have been superb, absolutely wonderful. I couldn't ask for finer men. After all, they get sick as dogs. They're human beings like the rest of us. There's an element of fear when you're playing around with the unknown. But the gripes, the complaints, the regrets—they've been practically nonexistent.

"Whether these men," Dr. Coatney goes on, "have all wanted to earn a month off—which, for the most part, is the maximum good time they can earn on this project—or whether they want to make a contribution to science or their own personal rehabilitation, I just don't know. My guess is that most of them would attribute their volunteering to pure altruism."

In the course of researching this article I interviewed several prisoners involved in past or present medical studies dealing with malaria, weightlessness, German measles, gonorrhea, heart trouble, hepatitis, diets, warts and dental disease. Typical of the volunteer inmate is one I'll name Mike Long.

Mike, 29, has been in prison "on and off since I was 15, mostly for stealing. The Feds got me last time for hijacking trucks, driving 'em across state lines. I been on Doc Coatney's malarla program, and I tell you why the guys volunteer. First, you get a square deal. The doc don't pull fast ones. He never asks for volunteers. The supply here is more than the demand. The word's gotten around that this is one helluya fine project—important, too.

"Maybe you don't know it but this prison is where the government first tested Atabrine and chloroquine. If it wasn't for those two drugs maybe we'd never beaten the Japs or the Korcans. "The men understand what this project is all about. They realize that our soldiers in Vietnam are suffering from a rare kind of malaria. Somebody's got to find a cure, or hell, man, how're they gonna fight?

"This project," Mike explains, "ain't like one they've get up in Maryland where they're trying to cure colds and flu. That's a bed of roses. They bring volunteers into the hospital from prisons all over the country. You get a nice trip, a change of scenery. Down here when you volunteer they let a mosquito bite you. Then they send you right back to your cell. It's only when you get sick they put you in the malaria ward. Malaria ain't catching. Only way you can get it is from a mosquito. There's no danger of infectin' anybody in the yard. So the guys who volunteer do it because they really want to help, not because they wanna get out of work.

"I don't go through life without ever having done one decent thing," Mike asserts, "This malaria thing makes me like myself a whole lot better. The time off or the 50 bucks—that ain't nothing. What counts is the suisfaction a guy gets from doing it. It gives you a feeling that you ain't all bad, that you're willing to do something for the rest of society no matter how bad society has loused you up."

Malaria is a worldwide scourge that afflicts 200 million people and kills about 2 million a year. It is a chronic parasitic disease transmitted by the bite of infected anopheles mosquitoes. The parasite lodges in the bloodstream, moves up to the spleen and liver, quickly multiplies, then invades the bloodstream again, destroying the red blood corpuscles. It usually takes from 10 days to three weeks for the disease to incubate and symptoms to develop. Chills of mounting intensity hit the victim. Fever follows. The patient shakes violently, perspires copiously, develops muscular aches and pains all over, grows steadily weaker.

More than 300 years ago the bark of the cinchona tree, a plant related to the coffee tree, was brought to Europe from the slopes of the Andes in South America. It proved to contain a marvelous ingredient that cured malaria. In 1820 two French chemists pinpointed that white, bitter-tasting, crystal-like material as quinine. For more than three centuries quinine was the only effective remedy for malaria.

SOURCE VANISHES

Mindful of that fact, two of the world's most profitminded nations decided to grow forests of einchona trees. The British tried in India and failed. The Dutch tried in Indonesia and succeeded. Thus, by 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, our sole source of quinine was the Indonesian island of Java. The Japanese quickly captured Java, and our only source vanished.

Since it was obvious that our troops would have to fight all over the malaria-ridden Pacific, the problem was to discover or manufacture a quintine substitute. The only synthetic antimalarial drug of promise in the 1940's was quinacrine, known to GI's under the trade name Atabrine. But Atabrine had its faults: It caused frequent stomach upsets; it had to be taken every day; it jaundiced the eyes, fingernails and skins of the soldiers who took it.

During World War II American drug houses screened some 16,000 compounds for antimalarial agents, and 80 of the most promising were tested on federal prisoners in Atlanta.

The most efficacious one, SN-7618, turned out to be chloroquine, a compound the Germans synthesized in 1934 and discarded as effective for lower animals but too toxic for humans. Postwar experiments on prisoner volunteers proved the Germans were wrong. Chloroquine turned out to be more effective than Atabrine and cheaper than quinine; moreover, it generated practically no side effects. Chloroquine is what we gave our troops in the Korean War, and it worked beautifully. It cost about 15g to cure a case of malaria.

Who needed expensive quinine, which, while effective, causes nausea and temporary partial deafness?

In the 1950's chloroquine became the accepted worldwide drug of choice for malaria.

One decade later, however, two U.S. geologists, oil prospectors in the jungles of Colombia, South America, contracted malaria. They were flown to Bogota, dosed with chloroquine, flown to Dallas, treated with more chloroquine, but still their malaria persisted. It was a new type — falciparum malaria — resistant to all chemicals except quinine. Once again the malarial mosquito—this time the anopheles bacabacensis—had defeated medical man.

GURRENT SITUATION

Malaria-wise, the position we now find ourselves in is as follows:

- (1) Fulciparum małaria—some doctors pronounce it fulci-parum, others ful-cip-arum—is striking our troops in Vietnam in ever-increasing numbers.
- (2) Chloroquine-primaquine, which prevents vivax malaria, does not work against fulciparum.
- (3) The Defense Department has launched a \$29 million crash program to develop an effective counteragent. These new compounds are being tested on prisoner volunteers in Atlanta. Some chemicals in combination, such as pyrimethamine and Fanasil, a sulfarug, show promise. But at this writing no compound has been declared successful against falciparum, and U.S. troops continue to take their chloroquine pills.
- (4) U.S. physicians in Thailand report that two other strains of malaria have been discovered in that country which are also proving resistant to chloro-quine-primaguine.
- (5) U.S. troops infected with fulciparum malaria are now treated with quinine, but quinine is not a prophylactic. It is effective only when the parasites are rampant in the bloodstream. It causes dizziness and nausea, preventing soldiers under treatment from being able to fight effectively.
- (6) In some areas of Vietnam the incidence of all types of malaria has been as high as 1200 per 1000, which means that almost everyone in the course of a year contracts the disease at least once and many more than once.
- (7) Unlike other anopheles mosquitoes, the anopheles bacabacensis lays its eggs on the bottoms of tree leaves, so that pesticides sprayed from the air leave them untouched.
- (8) Indonesia, chief supplier of quinine, has switched to other crops, and the drug is in short supply. The two major growers of cinchona bark, from which quinine is extracted—Indonesia and the Congo—have been torn by political unrest, so that what quinine is exported from these two nations sells at exorbitant prices on the world market. A few weeks ago the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia canceled procurement of quinine and a related drug, quinidine, "due to unreasonable prices," and announced it would obtain them from stocks on hand.
- (9) The Army Medical Research and Development Command has asked Dr. Edward C. Taylor, 42, professor of chemistry at Princeton and an authority on a class of organic compounds known as pteridines, to work on the development of antimalarial drugs. Pteridines are natural products found in the eyes of files, the wings of butterflies, the skin of fish.
- (10) The Army Medical Service has begun an intensive testing program, screening 500 compounds per week in an effort to find one which would kill fulciparum malaria.

If and when such a compound is found, remember if you will that it was first tried out in the bodies of prisoner volunteers. Or as one in Atlanta told me: "Lots of us men here have asked to fight those Commics in Vietnam, but the warden says the government won't allow it. So some of us are doing the next-best thing—fighting the malaria bugs here."

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by NEAL ASHBY

PORTLAND, ORE. his little fellow I've been working with has been making wonderful progress," said the pretty grandmotherly woman in the pink nylon dress. "He seems so contented when I hold him. These youngsters just need some extra attention. Isn't that what a grandmother's for?"

Mrs. Melba Sears, 67, is a new kind of grandmother in America. She's one of the Foster Grandparents for whom the federal government is providing compensation so they may give some warm, loving care to neglected children in institutions. And in return, the Foster Grandparents are getting not only hadly needed income but a renewed sense of purpose.

Mrs. Sears is one of 28 women over 60 who spend four hours a day, five days a week, cuddling, rocking, exercising and teaching more than 50 retarded children under 6 at Portland's Our Lady of Providence Children's Center.

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What was in the bag?

A little loaf of bread, or perhaps two or three loaves, giving off an unforgettable, freshly baked aroma.

Ken's, a beautiful Long Beach restaurant owned and managed by Bill (Ken) Snodgrass, includes a loaf of that delectable bread, light or dark, with each dinner, Most of the guests have a loaf or two left over when dinner's concluded. Their waitress places the remainder in a hag to be taken home, but quite often the bag is forgotten at the last moment.

"They always come back for it," declares Bill, "Sometimes they drive 10 or 15 miles extra, saying 'Our whole day would be ruined if we didn't get our bread!"

Ken's chefs bake hundreds of those loaves daily and Sunday, Also included with the dinners are an appetizing assortment of relishes (carrot sticks, picktes, radishes, oliven, etc.); soup or large salad, baked potato or French fries, beverage and dessert. Among the oustanding entrees are southern-fried chicken with country gravy. \$1.95 (Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays); roast duckling with Bigarade sauce, \$2.65 (Sundays only); chicken-fried



BILL SNODGRASS

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steak with country gravy, \$2,25, and Ken's special pepper steak, \$3.25. The latter is a wonderful item which is floured and dipped in coarse ground pepper, then panfried in a pepper sauce prepared with sherry.

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son's newest antipoverty programs. Thirty-eight additional Foster Grand-parents projects are currently being added. Experience gained in Portland will help the nation learn how to utilize retired persons to provide care for the needy young.

The youngsters at Providence Center are technically classified as untrainable. They are victims of afflictions ranging from brain damage to mongolism. Most cannot walk or talk. When they reach 6, nearly all must be moved to the state's Oregon Fairview Hospital and Training Center at Salem for an indefinite stay and less personalized care.

But under the devoted attention of people like Melba Sears, they can learn some simple, useful things. And they can feel the love and caring that radiates from someone holding them close.

"You take this one," says Mrs. Myrta Moore, 64, indicating the blanketwrapped bundle in her arms, "She can't smile, but when you pick her up she gets such a look of pleasure.

"And this little one here, why you take a-hold of his hand and talk to him and he just coos back. They're just little darlings!"

Mrs. Moore's reaction is shared by the other women. As Mrs. Verna Blaumer, 62, puts it, "After a while they don't seem any different to us. They seem normal."

As for the benefits the Foster Grandparents reap, many of the women have long yearned for something useful and not too taxing to do, but find such jobs hard to come by. And being among the nation's "invisible poor," existing on Social Security or small pensions, they need the money.

The \$1.25 per hour (and 60¢ daily for carfare) they receive makes an important difference to every one.

"This is helping me to keep my home," says widowed Mrs. Opal Greaby, 66.

"If it weren't for this, I'd have to have some kind of assistance," confides Mrs. Hilda Albrecht, who lives with one of her five children.

Mrs. Marie McGregor, social worker at Providence Center, reports the program is giving the old people a true feeling of contributing to society. "One day is no longer the same as the last for them," she relates. "Some tell me they worry about how the youngsters are getting along here after they've gone home."

After the Office of Economic Opportunity announced the project last August, Mrs. McGregor and Sister Dolores, R.N., Providence Center supervisor, went to Washington to find out about it. They decided it would be wonderful for their children. Providence Center is a cheerful, friendly institution whose staff is devoted. But like most such institutions, it isn't able to stretch funds and staff far enough to give its disabled patients a full measure of loving ministration.

As soon as Washington had accepted

the Center's application, notices to prospective participants went out to local agencies, religious and social service organizations. Applicants were screened carefully.

"I didn't know how it would work at first," admits Mrs. Anne McNamee, supervisor of training, "taking it a strange group of people to maintain our high standards of care. Basically, we looked for a love of children and hoped we could teach them our standards."

Though the Foster Grandparents program is open to both men and women, the assignment at Providence Center is pronouncedly women's work, and only women have been hired so far.



Nurses instruct Grandparents in care of child. Supervisor Sr. Dolores observes.

The women work either mornings or afternoons. Two or three are stationed in each of the large rooms accommodating eight or 10 children, where they are under the supervision of a Center worker.

Wearing their Center-issued pink dresses and grandmotherly looks, they hug the little patients and talk or croon to them.

They take small, slumped figures for wheelchair rides in the hall, only learning from the tears afterward—the only emotional manifestation some children can manage—that the ride has been enjoyed. They feed wavering mouths and exercise stiffened limbs.

There have been some problems, of course. A Grandparent or two has been too harsh, undiplomatic with visitors or overly sensitive to criticism.

But Sister Dolores says, "The Foster Grandparents are great!" Project director Carlton Phillips says Providence Center already has decided to request continuance of the program. William Hudelson, assistant national director of the Foster Grandparents program, notes that it is meeting with success throughout the nation.

But perhaps there is even more meaning in this comment from Mrs. Alice Biggs: "You hardly ever hear one of the children cry anymore. There's always one of us Grandmas to pick him up."



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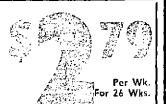
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PAUL VI-POPE OF PEACE

by ALAN McELWAIN

o more war, war never again," cried Pope Paul VI to the world when he appeared at the United Nations in New York last October.

Those widely quoted words have since become a kind of slogan, symbolizing the 68-year-old Pope's role as peacemaker and negotiator in international disputes. Many people see this role as one forced on him by current events, but it is, in fact, a part for which Pope Paul has prepared all his life—and which he has long had the passionate desire to perform.

The Pope's decision to use the vast spiritual influence of his office as a mediator between disputing parties came as the result of his personal outlook together with more than 40 years of training and practice in the intricate arts of diplomacy. Today he stands as a "middleman" not only between quarreling nations but between factions of the Roman Catholic Church as well. To the historic Ecumenical Council, to his routine functions as head of the Church and to his efforts to find a path to world understanding between Catholics and non-Catholics alike, he has brought qualities of patience and caution. These have sometimes earned him criticism as a leader who hesitates to make decisions. But he has resolutely devoted himself to studying issues carefully and impartially, never losing sight of his role as an intermediary between differences, not as as a defender of dogma.

Even to the many small problems of his large household, Pope Paul brings this same judicious determination to make decisions that are fair to all concerned. And as in negotiating weightier matters, he will put off decisions if he feels that longer consultation and reflection will enable him to reach a better verdict.

The present course of Giovanni Battista Montini began with his ordination in 1920. He was chosen to study at the Papal Academy, then, in 1924, entered the Vatican Secretariat of State. The 30 years he spent there were among the most turbulent in history. Under Pope Pius XI, Montini was present at the signing of the Lateran Treaty, which established the sovereignty of the Vatican City in 1929. In the ensuing decade he gained valuable experience in diplomacy as the Holy Sec and Fascism maintained a kind of tricky balancing act.

On the death of Pius XI in 1939, Montini became the confidante and right-hand man of his successor, Pope Pius XII. "Nothing is lost with peace. Everything is lost with war," Pius XII declared in a futile attempt to prevent World War II. The future "Pope of Peace" was at his side then, and there he remained through the war, learning from him and acting as go-between in innumerable negotiations.

Through the years, Montini became more and more obsessed with the idea of the Church and every member of it striving for understanding among men of all nations and all creeds. When he was made Archbishop of Milan in 1954, he made a remarkable gesture to demonstrate his conviction. He went straight to the hottest Communist cell in his archdiocese and there, facing thousands of workers, announced: "With the grace of God I shall do everything in my power to become Archbishop of the workers."

It was with this attitude that Montini ascended to the papal throne in 1963. In his first Encyclical he made his first public pledge to work for world peace. He declared, too, that the Church stood "ready to intervene" to help solve international disputes.

"GOD IS OUR WITNESS"

This declaration came at a time when the world needed desperately a man who, because of his unique position, could influence world opinion and make a supreme moral impact on mankind. "God is our wilness that we are ready to try every means in our power—even if they be outside the normal forms of protocol—to advance just peace between men

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"Pilgrim Pope," Paul VI, arrives at United Nations to make historic plea for world peace.

and between peoples," he said at one stage of his recent drive for peace in Vietnam. Before that he had already gone far beyond those "normal forms of protocol." He had written personally to heads of five states involved over Vietnam—the United States, Red China, Soviet Russia and North and South Vietnam.

Even earlier he had spoken out for justice and peaceful settlement of disputes in the Congo, India and Pakisten, while in the Dominican Republic he had allowed his nuncio there to be the gobetween for discussions with both sides.

From the start of his pontificate, Pope Paul showed a deep interest—and faith—in the United Nations. He called the visit there last year significant both historically and symbolically.

THE POPE AND LBJ

The effectiveness of Pope Paul's role as peacemaker can be measured by the close ties he has created with President Johnson, whom he met in New York. When the Christmas truce was proposed in Vietnam, Mr. Johnson sent the Pope a personal message in support of the idea through UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. The Pope sent back a reply, expressing his gratitude for the President's "noble response" to the truce appeal.

Behind all this, of course, stands the Ecumenical Council, with its avowed intention of not only "updating" the Roman Catholic Church but also of creating between the Church and all men of good will a "dialogue" aimed at bringing about religious unity. Pope Paul hopes and prays that out of that dialogue will grow a strengthening of the Papacy as an intermediary in the cause of world peace.

During the four sessions of the Ecumenical Council, the Pope drew some critical fire for his apparent vacillation, one day seeming to favor the progressive bishops, the next day the conservatives. But Pope Paul's first responsibility was to keep the various factions of the Church together, and in his chosen role of middleman he achieved just that. He realized that it wasn't the daily debates that mattered, but the outcome of them, and those results were satisfactory to all factions.

In his guidance of the dialogue between Christians and all men of good will, Pope Paul again stresses his role as intermediary. He makes no compromises on Catholic dogma, but he has coined a telling phrase that sums up both his approach and his personal attitude, "Let us stress," he says, "what we have in common, rather than what divides us." Catholics must not weaken their attachments to their own faith, he warns, but when it comes to a "dialogue" they must respect the moral and spiritual values of other religions and join with them in promoting and defending common ideals of religious liberty, human brotherhood, social welfare and civil order.

Paul VI has demonstrated that he is the "Pope on the move," ready and willing to travel anyplace in the world where he feels his presence can be a force for peace. It has been rumored that his next trip outside Italy will be to Poland, for celebrations marking that country's 1000 years of Christianity. His presence there would have tremendous implications. It would not only ease worsening Church-state relations, but would also provide inspiration for Catholics in all Communist countries.

A meeting between Pope Paul and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is also likely. If Gromyko does come to Rome soon, and asks for an audience, he is certain to be welcomed . by Paul the Peacemaker.

Pope Paul is ideally equipped for his role as middleman between the great powers, whose differences threaten to plunge the world into the unimaginable holocaust of global atomic warfare. It has been said that one of the most vital elements of the Papacy today is "the effect a really good man can have upon world public opinion."

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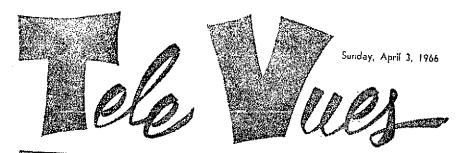
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Bert's Eye View

THE REIGNING Miss Teen, U.S.A., 19year-old Susan Patricia Henning of Palos Verdes, has convinced herself of the

wisdom of one cliche.

That cliche: "There's no business like show business."

As far as Susan is concerend, show business is no business for her.

It is not a feeling that originates with the queenly duties required of a Miss Teen.
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Nor does Susan's aversion to show business stem from making TV commercials, which she has been doing since she was 10 years old.

The money from those commercials paid for the purchase of four Appaloosas horses. They're kept at the Palos Verdes ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Henning, where Susan also lives.

It has been Susan's rare excursions into TV drama, a bit part in a "Wagon Train," a role in a "Father Knows Best," two motionpicture appearances, that has left her with "bad feelines" (oward acting,

Such bad feelings, in fact, that she reports she furned down the lead in a fall series. "The Monkees," because she would have been required to sign a seven-year con-

"THERE IS A FAKENESS about many of the people in acting," said Susan, a former Long Beach State College student, "Everyone knows about the divorces that go on.

"There are too many actors who just are not down-to-earth people who can go up on a mountain and look down at the ocean or sit in a field of daisies.

"They can't enjoy the simple life."
The "simple life," as Susan envisions it, is to be a wife and mother.
"I want to sew my own curtains, make

my own pillows and rugs, have plants all over the house.

"I want to raise as many children as I can take care of.

"A wife and mother who is also in show husiness can't have a happy family."
Right now, although she has a steady hoy-

friend, Susan isn't ready for marriage. She's having too much fun being a teen-ager.

A graduate of Palos Verdes High, Susan. whose 19th birthday was in January, thinks teen-agers are "great."

"WE'RE JUST LIKE adults were 20 or 30 or 40 years ago," she said. "We're the same now as they were then. Exactly."

Adults who look with critical eye at the teen-age dances of today somehow have managed to mentally black out the "Roaring 20's stuff that topped court". 20's stuff that topped ours'."

Conceding she may be a bit prejudiced, the queen of the teens firmly believes her group is "a pretty good generation."

Did becoming the queen change her in

any significant way?

Well, yes, it did.



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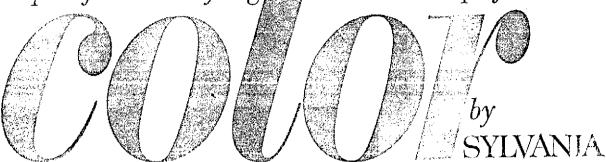
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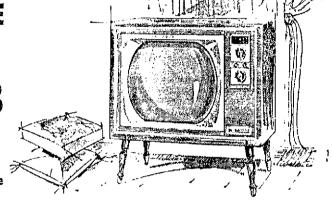
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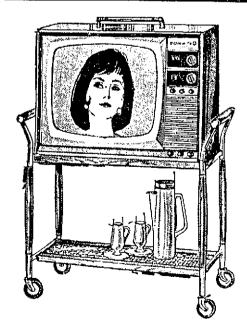
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by Beth Merriman

Orange-Glazed Easter Ham With "Tulip" Garnish

1 whole ham (10 to 12 pounds), cooked or cook-before-eating type. Place square of heavy-duty foil in shallow baking pan. Place ham in center of foil. Insert thermometer through fat side into center of thickest part of ham (do not touch bone). Pull foil up around ham, but do not close tightly. Bake at 325' to 130' internal temperature (about 2 hours) for fully cooked ham and to 160° (about 4 hours) for cookbefore-eating ham. Remove from oven about 30 minutes before ham is done; brush with Orange Glaze*; return to oven. Brush with glaze again in 15 minutes. Remove from oven; let ham stand for 30 minutes; arrange Orange "Tulips" ** on ham using cloves to represent stems.

*Orange Glaze

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons each dry mustard, prepared mustard and molasses

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Blend ingredients in saucepan until smooth; bring to boil. Use to brush on ham. Serve remaining glaze with ham. Makes about 1 cup.

**Orange Tulips

3 or 4 thin-skinned oranges 2 cups water

V₂ cup sugar:

1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon vinegar

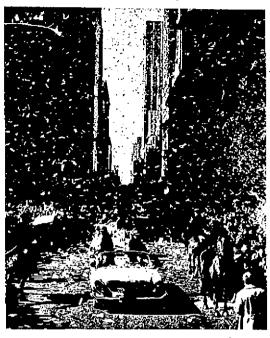
1 teaspoon whole cloves

With tip of paring knife, cut peel of each orange into quarters. Carefully remove quarters; reserve. Make paper pattern for tulips. Hold paper pattern on each peel quarter; cut out around pattern with scissors. Place tulips in saucepan; add 2 cups water. Bring to boil; boil gently 20 minutes. Drain off water; remove tulips. Combine sugar, 1/4 cup water, vinegar and cloves in saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boil; add tulips; simmer 20 minutes. Remove tulips from syrup; cool. Makes 12 to 16 tulips.

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he war in Vietnam has created a demand for more than manpower. Today there's a steppedup drive underway to acquire and train increasing numbers of sentry dogs, who have proved effective weapons against the wily Vict Cong.

These four-footed furies are being used chiefly by the Air Force to guard its bases in Vietnam, just as they now protect most of our Strategic Air Command fields. They can sniff out infiltrators bent on sabotage or attack, give warning to their handlers or hurl their own 90 pounds of snarling muscle and fangs at the enemy.

The Dog Training Center is at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio. Here volunteers from the Air Force - as well as Army and Marine personnel - are paired with dogs and put through an eightweek training course. When they finish, they make up a team and remain together from then on.

The dogs are German shepherds, chosen because of the breed's size, intelligence, fearlessness and adaptability to different climatic conditions. They're obtained by the Air Force in several ways - a few by outright purchase from breeders and owners, but the majority from individuals who can't keep them for one reason or another. The dogs have to be at least a year old and no more than two and a half,

A close relationship between dog and handler is carefully nurtured from the outset of the training course. From the moment a man first meets his dog, only he will care for that dog. He will feed him, play with him, groom him, take him to the veterinarian and comfort him.

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TRIUMPHANT DEPARTURE

Van Dyke Cast Celebrates Five TV Years

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - They held a farewell and goodbye party last week for "The Dick Van Dyke Show" which leaves the air this epring of its own accord.

Not since "I Love Lucy" bowed out eight years ago bas a series departed the tube without kicking and screaming for one more

Thus, the blowout at Desilu Studios was not a wake as is often the case with shows which are axed for low ratings, It was a triumphant party celebrating five enormously successful years on television.

Moreover, it made stars of two unknowns - Van Dyke and his co-star, Mary Tyler Moore.

IT ALSO projected producers Sheldon Leonard, Carl Reiner and director Jerry Paris into the bigtime. Several of the show's writing teams gained fame as well.

The decision to fold the series after five years was made early in the going. The cast and production team were young and ambitious. They continue to be,

Because the principals all



MARY TYLER MOORE, DICK VAN DYKE Flowery Farewell to Television

tears were shed during filming of the final show, Norwas sentiment evident at the luau party that followed.

Curiously, almost everyone connected with the show is moving up to the major leagues: Motion pictures.

VAN DYKE goes to Cohunbia for a new movie. Miss Moore has a long-term picture contract at Universal. Reiner will produce and direct "Enter Laughing." Coknow where they're going— stars Rose Marie and Morey and how to get there—no Amsterdam will work tostars Rose Marie and Morey

gether in a string of lewbudget movies.

Five years of working together in close association day after day forged strong friendships among cast and crew. It was a happy, relaxed show with a star who was genuinely loved and admired by his co-workers.

Van Dyke was the center of attention at the gay party and laughed harder than anyone else at the "boo-boo film," a 15-minute reel of goofs and gaffs that were saved over the years.

It had the performers making silly faces, blowing their If nes, swearing, clowning around and laughing hysterically. Only during the raming of the film did nos talgia sweep over the group as various members of the troupe recalled uproarious incidents.

The next day it was all uver.

Sets were being dismantled forever. The family feeling dissipated from Sound Stage 8. The commissary was somehow less exciting than it had been for five years.

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" will go down as one of the top situation comedies in television annals. It remains to be seen if the stars and production brains will also conquer the tougher, mure demanding motion picture screen.

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Lady Prime Minister Meets Press

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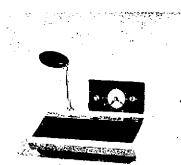
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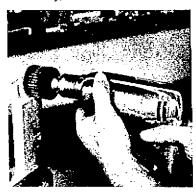
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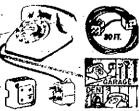


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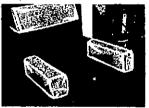


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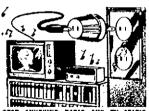


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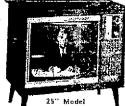
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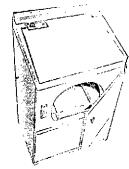
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id your children come home this week talking about physical fitness? There's a good reason why they should, for they have a chance to win a new, national physical fitness award. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has just announced how students 10 to 17 can gain the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

A certificate and sweater emblem will be given to those who can pass seven tests set up by the President's Council. The child's strength, stamina, speed, agility and coordination will be tested. Past experience indicates about one child in 10 can score high enough to qualify for the Presidential Award. However, the Council hopes that the incentive of the award and the expected improvement in fitness programs will raise this figure to two in 10.

Said President Johnson in announcing the award: "It is essential that our young people be encouraged to develop their physical capabilities as well as their mental skills. Sports and other forms of active play promote good health and help provide our country with sturdy young citizens who are equal to the challenges of the future."



Presidential seal above will be given children who pass fitness test.

Whether or not your children score high enough on the Presidential Award tests depends primarily on the kind of fitness program your family follows. There is no question that a child's physical condition mirrors the general fitness of the family. You can help your children and yourself by starting a family fitness program right now.

For the benefit of your family, PARADE is beginning a series of articles on family fitness—and is offering a guidebook, Fitness Is a Family Affair, to help you in your fitness program. You may not be striving for the award as your children will be, but you can reap the rewards of energy, health and attractiveness.

How does your family measure up right now? Have each member try the following tests:

Using thumb and forefinger, see whether you can pinch an inch of flab on your waist, thigh, upper arm or hips. If you find an inch or more in any or all of these places, your muscles are in trouble.

Lie flat on your back, arms stretched overhead. Slowly come to a sitting position. Touch your fingers to your toes, making sure your legs remain in contact with the floor. If you cannot do this finger-to-toe exercise 30 times in one minute without puffing heavily, you are badly lacking in endurance.

SHAPE UP. AMERICA!

If your family cannot pass these tests, however, you are not alone. Americans everywhere, of all ages and sizes, are out of shape. The American Medical Association recently declared obesity a **exporproblem in American life. The President's Council on Physical Fitness found that one out of five school children could not pass even the simplest fitness tests.

And this lack of fitness can have serious ramifications. Obesity leads to heart disease and other ailments. And a new study has shown that unfit children do poor schoolwork. Reporting in the Journal of School Health, Drs. Howard Hopwood and Starr Van Iden demonstrated that scholastic underachievement and poor patterns of physical growth and

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JACK JONES, SONJA HANEY AND MILTON BERLE spoof the 1920 dances as chorus backs them up during "Jack Jones on the Move--Have Songs, Will Travel" at 10 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7, in COLOR.

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPD -Starring in his own television special wasn't the nervous affair singer Jack Jones thought It would be. He didn't have time to worry about himself.

The Jones' boy, who taped the show last December for airing on ABC Tuesday (Channel 7 at 10 p.m. in deal worse, COLOR) said he always had a bad case of butterflies in some 20 appearances as a guest star on various programs.

"Since I got those flutters before every appearance, the handsome young singer "I naturally thought that being the center of my own show would be a great

"But it didn't work that way. When you're a guestsay, with Jimmy Dean or Andy Williams or Judy Garland - you have a lot of time and one nagging worry as to whether the job you'll do will be good enough to please the people, Worry always multiplies when you have nothing else to do.

"WITH my own show, I soon learned that I was kept so busy about the whole thing that I didn't have time to worry about myself.

"Yon've gone the guest route yourself, so, naturally, you're concerned about the guests on your own show, You want them to enjoy themselves, to be happy with the material, the sets, the orchestra and so on.

"Now, this show of mine

Berle, Tony Bennett, Molly Bee, Joanie Sommers and Shani Wallis, and what working I did was directed at making sure they weren't let down in any way. I for-got about myself."

"JACK JONES on the move --- Have Songs, Will Travel" has a theme centering on story of a a wandering troubador loosely linked to various historical periods, The son of singing star Alan Jones and actress Irene Hervey found that the show gave him a chance to work out some pet ideas he has held for some time but which he could not experiment with on programs of other per formers,

"Look, television is rough medium for a singer," Jones said, "The problem is to get the excitement of a song through the lens and to

the viewer, to make him feel! he's there. The goal, the ideal is to give those watching the tube the same feeling they get in a club,

"So we tried out something in the sequence where I meet Tony Bennett in a small night club and we wind up in a singing duel, We played it without script or rehearsals. We ad-libbed the dialogue, tossing the choruses of the songs back and forth as we felt it at the moment

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Written by fitness specialist Paige Palmer, whose daily exercise show on Cleveland television has been cited by the American Heart Association and the Arthritis Foundation, Fitness is a Family Affair is not just an exercise book, not just a diet book, but a strikingly different approach to fitness based on group therapy. One hundred pages long, it spells out a comprehensive family fitness program with specific information and directions about exercise, diet, recreation and relaxation, all of which are aspects of physical fitness. And with its help, you can get into condition.

How do you go about setting up a family fitness program?

Begin with a family planning session around the dinner table. Make a list of

the evident fitness needs of the family. Here you can use the results of the flab test and the endurance test to guide you. Each member of the family should keep his own fitness notebook. He can list the exercises and the diet problems that he will work on specifically.

Next, determine how often you will exercise together. It should be a minimum of twice a week—once for formal exercises like pushups and once for recreational exercises like bowling and Ping-Pong. You need exercise every day, but it may not be practical to work out as a family group every day. Exercise individually on those days when the group does not get together. Specific exercises and diets for the special needs of each member of the family should be worked out, too.

But talking about fitness is not enough. You must motivate everyone to keep at it. Involve everybody in the family in the plan and convince them to eat less, run more and pace themselves. PARADE's new handbook suggests these motivational guidelines:

MAKE IT FUN. Use games as exercise. Play tennis, croquet or go bowling together. Invent your own rules and your own games to make exercise and diet more personal and more interesting.

MAKE IT COMPETITIVE. Compare results by charts and contests. Mark your weekly progress and see who takes the most off his waist or who does the most pushups. Award a prize to the winner.

INCLUDE EVERYBODY. Let the youngest child lead at least one exercise each time you work out together.

WORK TOGETHER. No one can slack off while the whole gang prods him on. Just before the evening bath is a good time to get everyone together for exercise.

INCLUDE DIET, EXERCISE AND A POSITIVE ATIL-TUDE. Once a week adjust your program to meet your changing needs. PARADE'S fitness guidebook, with its family rating scales, tests and motion analyses, will help.

SET STANDARDS. Your goals should be realistic and should include such things as cutting down on bad eating habits, taking off fat or adding muscle. In Fitness

Is a Family Affair you will find rules for family eating, menus for weight watchers and basic step-by-step exercises for circulation, breathing, muscle tone and relaxation.

Try this family exercise as a starter. Warm up first with the Rag Doll Bounce: Pretend that your body is as limp as a rag doll. Flop over at the hips and let your arms swing loosely toward your feet. Bounce your body up and down, letting your arms and head swing as loosely as you can.

Keep bouncing till you feel yourself relaxing. This warmup routine will get the stiffness out of your back and will increase circulation.

Now try knee bends: Have the family stand in a circle and hold hands. All together stoop until you reach a squat position, then come back quickly to a standing position. Repeat five times.

Warning: Don't undertake any strenuous exercise program without the consent of your doctor. And always warm up before you try the more strenuous exercises

Act now! Get your children ready for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award tests and get yourself ready for fun and health. Get a copy of Fitness Is a Family Affair. It gives specific directions on getting the whole family to eat right, exercise more, feel stronger, look better. Don't miss your chance for fitness and fun.



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I congratulate Parade on its efforts to alert the American people to the importance of physical fitness and the means of their achieving it. Fitness is a family affair. The attitudes, the eating habits and the activity patterns acquired in childhood largely dictate what kind of adults we will be. I strongly urge you to help your youngsters get off on the right foot—and to get back on the right track yourself—by heeding the advice Parade offers.

Stan Musial
Consultant to the President
on Physical Fitness



BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

POVERTY ON FARMS.

According to President Johnson there is no worse place to be poor in America than back home on the farm. With mechanization of farm methods an ever-increasing number of large farms are able to feed the country. Farmers of uneconomic small farms are becoming impoverished. There are approximately 20 million Americans directly involved in agriculture, but nearly one-half the people classified as poor by the standards of the Social Security Administration live on farms. Not only are they poor, but they receive less medical help and their children less education than any others. Trapped in a pocket of poverty, they are cut off from the national prosperity, have little chance to improve their lot. At the rate of 816,000 a year the youngest and cleverest of them are leaving the farms, joining the migration to the cities. It is just a question of time before only a few corporations own most of the productive

HOUSE SPIES. How can we identify our enemies? That is one of the major maddening frustrations of the war in Vietnam. Take a city like Saigen. Which of its residents are loyal to the Ky government? Which to the Viet Cong? Which to no government at all? Nobody knows. Nobody can find out. A few weeks ago a dozen Viet Cong spies were reportedly discovered working for American military headquarters in Saigon. Their job: to find housing for generals and other top officers in the city. Once apartments and houses were rented these spies passed on information to other members of the Viet Cong so they could extert bribes from the landlords by threatening to blow up the

farms in America.

rented quarters. There have been periodic shakeups of Vietnamese employed by the U.S. in Saigon. but unless we give the Vietnamese who work for us trust tests via injections of some talk-inducing drug like sodium pentothal, their deepest loyalty is for the most part indeterminable.

READ AND WRITE, Know anyone who plans a marriage in the near future? A most helpful free booklet for brides and grooms, "The Gingiss Guide for Greems, " is available from Gingiss. Inc., 30 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Compiled by many of the nation's outstanding

authorities on weddings. it offers timely and detailed information on the latest procedures and customs concerning engagements, invitations, attire, receptions, gifts, honeymoons, bachelor dinners, etc.

Ever hire a baby-sitter? Ever work as a baby-sitter? The Children's Bureau has issued a helpful guide, a compendium of hints on the duties of baby-sitters. It's called When Teenagers Take Care of Children. sells for 25¢, can be ordered from Supt. of Documents, Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. A must for parents and our more than one million teenage sitters.



TAPE PROGRESS. Ampex Corporation, the nation's largest manufacturer of reel-to-reel stereo tapes for home listening, is coming out next month with a new line of. eight-track tape cartridges for use in automobile music systems. More and more car buyers, especially in the young adult group, are ordering tape playback machines installed in their vehicles. They cost less than \$100 installed and provide music uninterrupted by the increasing

number of oppressive commercials that are ruining radio. Ampex also hopes to hit it big this year with its home videotape recorder, a device capable of recording TV programs off the air for personal viewing at a more convenient time or for permanent keeping. Ten years ago Ampex produced the world's first practical videotape recorder for \$75,000. Today it's got the price below \$1500. Tomorrow new versions will break the \$1000 mark.







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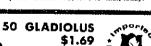
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Monday-"The Andy Wil-Ifams Show" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 Includes as guest singer Pat Boone, the Smothers Brothers and folk-singer Buffy.

Sunday -- Mary Martin cludes a close-up of UCLA Experimental School where children are shown learning new math, Van Heflin narrates

courtroom series, "Court Martial," - makes its hourly debut at 10 p.m. on channel

Bradford Dillman and Peter Graves as attorneys associated with the judge advocate general's office.

Delano" at 7 p.m. in COLOR dispute. It involves the controversy,

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Tuesday--- 'Jack Jones on Move, Have Songs, Will Travel" airs at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel Guests on the variety hour include Millon Berfe, Tony Bennett, Joanie Sommers, Molly Bee and Shoot Wallis.

Wednesday- Miss Teen International" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 will have Adam "Batmin" West serving as master-of-ceremonles. Hosts include princlpals from the case of "Peyton Place," The winner will be crowned by R hert Goulet with the assistance of Susan Patricia Heening of Palos Verdes "Spring "Miss Teen, U.S. \"

Thursday-"Reventation in the Three R's' a 10 om, on, channel 7 is a home special on changes up overy in American education, It in-

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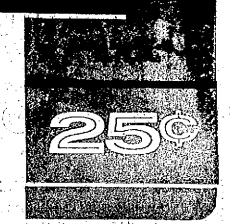
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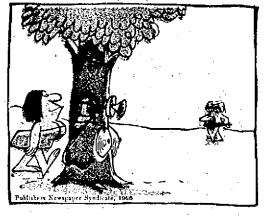
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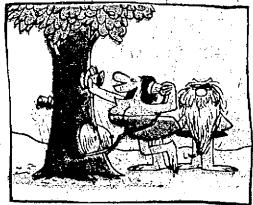






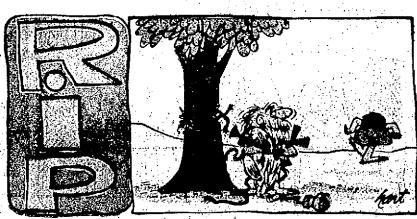
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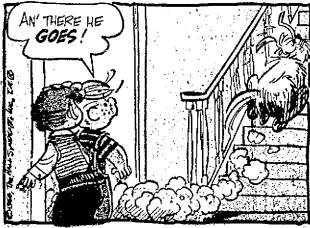










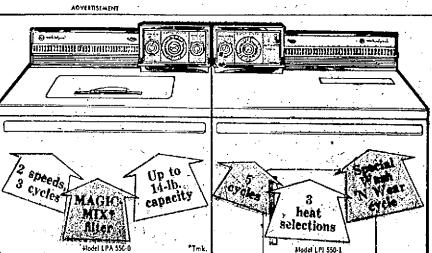








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April 3, 1966 ★ FAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen 8:00 A.M. 2 Change My Name to

Life, Herschel Bernardi. Postwar universal response to plight of dis-4 Movie: "Son of Monte

placed Jews.

Cristo," Louis Hayward 8:30

5 Herald of Truth (relig.) Sun. Story Time (relig.) Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Claire Trevor 11 (Clr) Sunday Comics 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "The Russian Literary Scene" (pt. 2). From Stalin's death to trials of Brodsky, Sinyavsky and Daniel

God Is the Answer (Color) Beany & Cecil

11 Highway Patrol 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.) Calif. Politics: "Our Schools, Flexible & En-during," Jesse Unruh, Sec. Francis Keppel. 7 (Color) Peter Polamus

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NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, finds the Philadelphia 76ers meeting the winner of the Celtics-Royals playoffs, in a best-of-7 series CRS GOLF CLASSIC,

p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whit-aker and Cary Middlecoff at La Costa for the final 18 holes of the championship match teaming Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs against Buhhy Nichols and Ray Floyd, Winning team colhets \$50,000.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, returns to Long Beach's Blair Field for a preseason clash between the Angels and the Cubs.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, features Fred Kenny at West Palm Beach for the precision driv-ing and during of an auto thrill show, while Jack Whit-aker, in color, reviews last year's thoroughbred racing champions in the light of leading contenders for 1966's Triple Crown events.

BIG THREE GOLF, 4 p.m. In color, ch. 4, goes into the final round for \$25,000 first prize as Jack Nicklaus tries to hold his 1-point lead over Arnold Palmer, with Gary Player trailing. Jim Simpson reports from the Indian Wells Country Club, Palm Desert. (NBC will cover the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs starting next Sunday.) AMERICAN SPORTS-

MAN, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, follows Joe Foss and Craig Stevens on a hunt for sambar stag in India, goes with actor Bob Foller on a turkey shoot in Texas, and recalls from last season Robert Stack's elephant hunt in Africa and Lee Wulff's fishing expedition in northern Que-

bec. This is final show.
GARDEN Invitational
Tennis Tournament, 4 p.m.,
in color, ch. 9, has Don Dunphy with tapes of last weekend's \$25,000 classic, featuring finals of the singles and doubles, and highlights of the 4-day competition. 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 10:00 A.M.

Steps to Learning (educ.) This is the Life (Luth.) Wild Bill Hickok

(Color) Bullwinkle Show Movie: Master Race.

Lloyd Bridges ('44) (Clr) The Cisco Kid Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Esculea KMEX (English) 10:30

2 Movie: "Song of Islands,"

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Gormizaka. Gornitzka. Morman Tabern. Choir Taberty '86: "Gold Discovery '66: "C Rush" (repeat). The Lone Ranger

13 Soc. Security in Action
14 Maximiliano y Carlota
10:45
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

I1:00 A.M. 4 (Clr) Palm Sunday Ser-

vice, from Kenwood Baptist Church, Cincinnati, (Next Sun. at this time, Music of the Resurrection from N.Y.'s Holy Family Church)

5 HOME BUYER'S QUIDE

* Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So, Cal.

NBA Baskethall (sports) LeRoy Van Dyke, with

Ferlin Husky

13 Church in the Home

11:30

9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable ('55) 11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox 12:00 NOON

Viewpoint, Jere Witter Guest: Margaret Mead 4 Passover Special 5 Stories of the Century

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

2 Face the Nation; Dr. Ed-ward Teller, "father of the H-homb," on pro-posed maratorium on the anti-missile missile

(Color) Quiz a Calholic

5 New Hope Auto Show.
11 LeRoy Van Dyke, with
Margie Singleton (Jinal).
13 (Culor) Faith for Today.
34 Quien Lo Sabe? (quiz).

1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic Finals (see "sports") 4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

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Warm-Up, in color Directions '66: "The Horse & His Rider," Ralph Clanton, Ray Poole, Passover program viewing the Pharaoh's investigation of the Jewish Exodus from Egypt Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg

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(Clr) Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor ('53) (Color) Revival (relig.)

Cine Dominical (movie) 1:30

(Clr) Discovering Calif.: "Bear Flag Revolt"

5 (Clr) Baseball ("sports") Issues and Answers: Gen, Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps

9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1-45
9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men."
Clark Gable, Robert
Clark Gable (*55)
2-40 P.M.

2:00 P.M. (Clr) Home for Passover, Boris Tumarin, Gene Wilder, An "Eternal Light" drama based on story by Sholom Aleichem dealing with the journey of a poor teacher who wants only to get

home to his family, (Clr) Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark ('53)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 4 (Cir) Agriculture U.S.A.

3:00 P.M.
4 (Cir) College Report, Bob
Wright: "Here's Music."
11 Movie: "Diplomatic
Courier," Tyrone Power

34 Auto Racing (Ascot)

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Mrs. Indira Gandhi, new Prime Minister of India taped Thursday at close of her 5-day visit to U.S. 4 FIRESTONE PRESENTS

Arnold Palmer — Gary Player — Jack Nicklaus in - BIG THREE GOLF

"sports") rie: "Dead Man's 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney Jr. 7 (Color) American Sports-

man (see "sports") (Clr) Garden Invitational

Tennis Tourney (sports)
13 Cavalcade of Books 4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown 13 The Bobby Lord Show 5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Dolores Dickson, Watts teenager 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Laft of the Tiger." A pair of Bengal tigers and their two kittens are seen in the jungles of Jalpur Press Conference:

William Dozier, creator "Batman"

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"Target Earth," Richard Benning ('55) New Phil Silvers Show

28 World Press, In-depth 34 Toros (bullfights), Tapes 5:30

(Clr) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour,

Umh and Idaho talent (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Farle, Williams College is challenged by North-crit Illinois University

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's

Adventure: "Canoes to the Arctic."
Movie: "Yellow Jacket." Robl. Montgomery, Vir-ginia Bruce, Lewis Stone 9 Step This Way, G. Wyler (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Integration in the Military." White and Negro members of our Viet Nam troops describe their experiences (Clr) Frank McGee Re-

port. World and national news, plus a feature on the split in Montana's GOP and on Italian play dealing with Lee Harvey Oswald.

"POLKA PARADE"-Color FARMER JOHN MEATS

April is spotlighted 9 Teen-Age Fair (special) 13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons

Intertel: "Africa—The Hidden Frontiers," Kenva's problems. 6:30

2 Relph Story's L.A. Store snoopers and road repair mechines.

(Color) The Congo: Victim of Independence (see "special")

Outer Limits: "The Mu-tant," Larry Pennell, Warren Oates, Rainfall contains radio isotopes Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Barbara Peyton



LESLIE Uggams presents a concert during "Something Special" at 7 p. m. Sunday, channel 5, in COLOR.

7:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Dick Clark, John Anderson. Power company executive wants of run overhead lines through a wilderness area, until for the first time he sees the beauty of untained land. (Both Lassie and Martian yield next week to the annual "Marineland Carnival," this year with the Bey Hillbillies, Jim Backus and Chad and Jeremy.)

5 "SOMETHING SPECIAL"

* LESLIE UGGANS---COLOR The one-time "Sing Along" songstress is

joined by Lionel Hampton (Clr) Voyage to Boltom of Sea. Richard Basehart, Terry Becker (repeat). Nelson is forced to narachute onto an island inhabited by prehistoric amphibious beasts.

9 Twilight Zone: "The Mighty Casey," Jack Warden, Robot pitcher,

28 Playing Guitar: Chords 7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Mar-tien, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Janice Hansen, Trevor Bardette, Martin falls victim to the same sleep drug that's been given a race horse, and his concentration starts to fail during a big race. (Clr) Mary Martin at

Eastertime with the Radio City Music Hall (spec.)

Movie: "X... The Un-known," Dean Jagger 11 (Clr) High Adventure w.' Lowell Thomas: Congo 28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Beeuf Bourgignon"

8:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show. with Eydie Gorme, Luth-er Lassiter, Robert Horton, Stiller and Meara, Dick Contino, Sandy Baron, Arthur Haynes, the Peanuts and Palm Sunday segment with the Arch-diocesan Chorus from 53 New York parachial

schools.
5 SEA ADVENTURE! ACTION! By RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"Ebb Tide," Oscar Ho-molka, Ray Milland (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Paul Lukas,

Dana Wynter, George Voskovec, John van Dreeien (pt. 2). Erskine locates the presumed dead cryptographic expert, who wants to defect, and sets out to convince nation's ambassador of his death.

13 The Roy Rogers Show 28 Painters: Frank Stella 34 Mama (drama)

8:30 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi, William Bryant, Peter Graves (2nd of 2 parts). A miscalculation by Jason's captors enables him to reach the White House just in time to save Grant's life at the Presidential Ball.

Let My People Go (Clr) Impact, Don Reyn-olds: "Man & His Money"

28 Sunday Showcase: "Andrei Voznesensky," 34 Pedro Vargas (variety) 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wendell Corey, Paul Bringgar James Best Ruthlessness of international oil baron costs him Mason's services-and later his life.

(Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Lonny Chapman, Jorja Curtwright, Hoss befriends a down-and-out. drunk, later revealed as one of the nation's most gifted young poets.

Movie: "The Story on Page 1," Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young ('60-1st run). Clifford Odets story.

13 Dan Riss, News 34 Teatro 34 (drama)

5 (Clr) Zuorania, Bob Dale 9 Let My People Go (spec.) 11 Opinion in the Capital:

V. P. Hubert Humphrey 13 Dan Smoot Report

9:45 13 Capitel Repit, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

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island proves safe refuge to repair the storm-crippled Kiwi, until a damaged Japanese sub arrives 5 Robt, Taylor Detectives 11 (Cir) Larry Burrell, News 13 (Color) The Ski Show

28 Sun. Night Symphonies;
"Pittsburgh Symphony"
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:30 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Tony Randall, Pameia Mason

5 Let My People Go (spec.) 9 Hollywood & The Stars:

'Night of the Iguana" 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Fannie Lou Hammer of Mississippi Freedom Democrats, topless bar owner, doctor vs.

chropractor.
Movie: "Romance &
Rhythm," Frances
Langford ('40)

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 9 Bus Stop, Coleen Gray

11:15 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner 4 Congressional Hearings:

Red China (see "special")

7 Bob Young with News 28 Diary (11:20): W. Dradford

11:30 2 Movie: "Stella Dallas," Barbara Stanwyck

5 The I'm Backus Show 7 (Ch) Movie: "Girl Next Boor," Dan Dailey, June Dave: (°53-1strun)

12:00 13 Mayic: "I Cover the War," John Wayne ('37).

TEEN-AGE FAIR-In second of four telecasts from the Palladium, Miss Teen contestants medel contemporary fashions based on the theme "California Wheels." Sam Riddle hosts the hour at 6 p.m., ch. 9,

THE CONGO: Victim of Independence-Chet Huntley is narrator for an hour's look back at the Congo's fortuous path to nationhood, threatened on all sides by power struggles, constitutional crisis, brutal rebellion and almost complete lack of men trained for the responsibility of government. The Ted Yates-produced special, at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, focuses on the chaos of the last five years, at whose start there were fewer than 20 college graduates in the nation's entire population, and of the struggles of Moise Tshombe, Kasavubu and Mobuto to build a modern society.

MARY MARTIN—Taped a year and, this musical sa-late to Easter and Spring finally makes it to the home screen at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as Miss Martin sings. dances and joins with the Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes ballet company and glee club in a holiday hour produced by Gower Champion, with Miss Martin's husband Richard Halliday as executive producer, Featured are Paul Hartman as a magician, Victor Julian and His Dogs, and Sheldon Golomb as the voice of Billy Tolson who wrote in praise of the Music Hall, with the famed theatre's tra-ditional "Glory of Easter" pageant a highlight, introduced by a white nun-garbed Miss Martin.

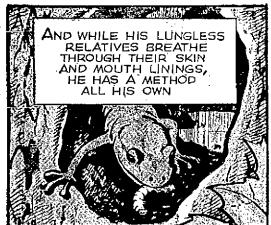
LET MY PEOPLE Go-Nominated for this year's Oscar awards in the documentary features category, David Wolper's hour-long saga of the Jews' struggle to make a homeland in Palestine gets a repeat airing on three stations innight-at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11; 9:30 p.m., ch. 9; and 10:30 p.m. ch. 5. Richard Basehart is narrator. Other Passover-themed specials, listed in detail in the log, are at 12 noon and 2 p.m., ch. 4, and at 1 p.m., ch. 7. Palm Sunday services are

on ch, 4 at 11 a.m., in color, CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS: Red Chins-A 90-min. summary of the week's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is aired at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4.







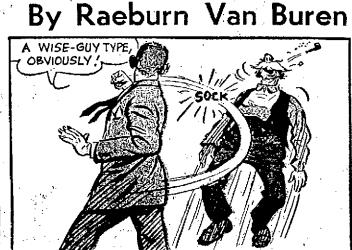




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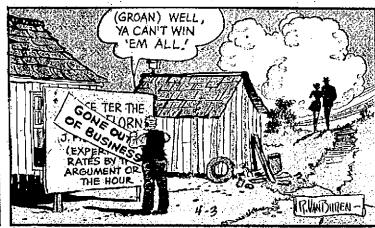




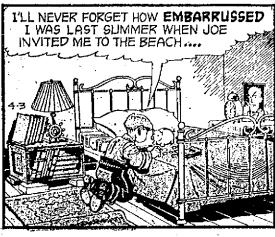








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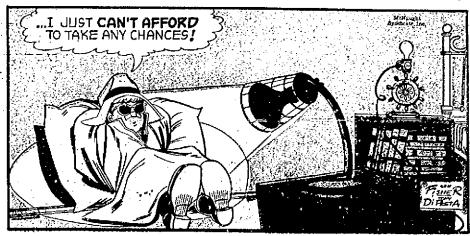




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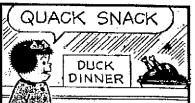








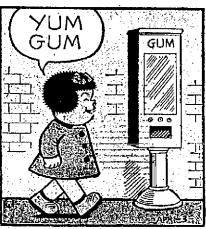


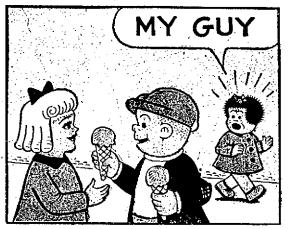














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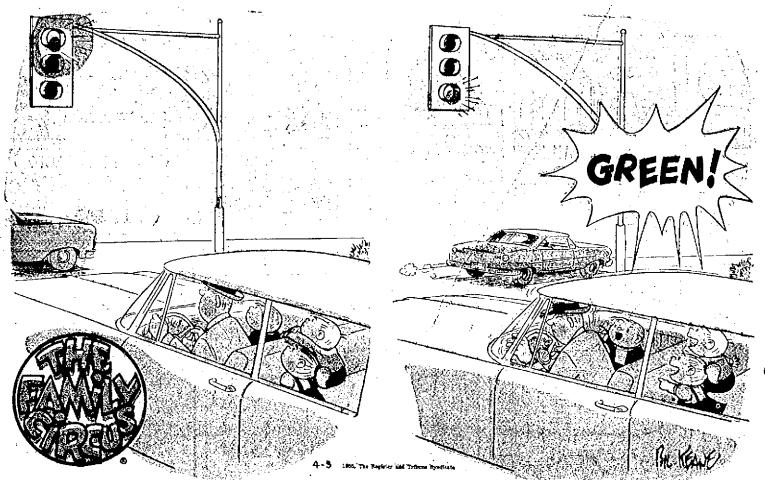


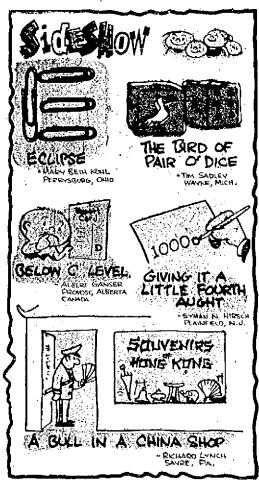






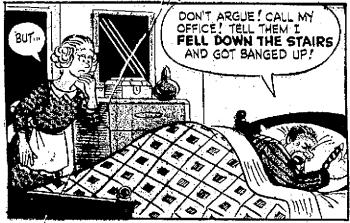






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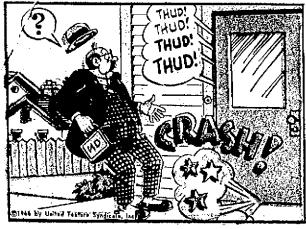
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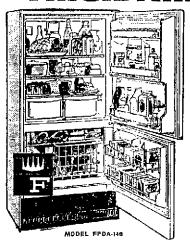
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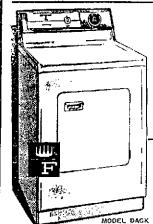
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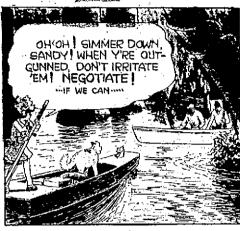
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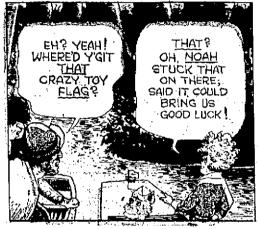










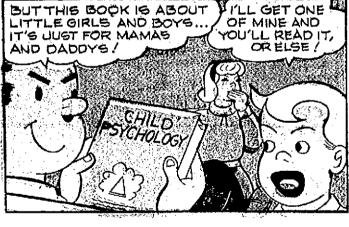






























MONDAY

April 5, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

Expansion of Europe (Clr) Men & Materials Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with USIA's George C. Stevens Jr.

Scope: Hay fever plants 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Nikolai Gogol: Writer

7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Phyllis Schlafly 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Bomba Movie: "Golden Idol," Johnny Sheffield 9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan4 Concentration, H. Downs5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show with Leslie Uggams 11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star 5 Burns and Allen Show 9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Ch) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Chr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrad 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Play Post Office 5 Movie: "Bomber's

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Moon," George Mont-

gomery ('43) Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum: Industr. Arts 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 5 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

The Donna Reed Show 9 (Clr) Education Film:

Wings at Treetops 28 Paging Parents: Dating 12:30

As the World Turns 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives 7 Father Knows Best

(Color) Faith for Today Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward,

13 Dialing for Dollars28 French Chef, Julia Child; Bocuf Bourgignon

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Larry Blyden, Sally Ann

Howes are guests.
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
Movie: "52nd Street,"
Kenny Baker ('37)
Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

9 Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball ('40) 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

2 (Ci) Einkelters 8 House Party, Hal Frazier 4 Another World (scrial) 13 (Cir) Movie: "Love Lot-tery," David Niven 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

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4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
Juliet Prowse, Wally Cox
7 Confidential for Women:
"The Divorcee," Nancy
Malone, Joe Campanella.
New week-long drama.
11 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley
2:36

2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James,

Our Miss Brooks General Hospital (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

The Radical Americans

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Movie: "County Fair," Rory Calhoun ('50) 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 11 (Cir) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Never Too Young (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot, Chad Everett

4:30
2 Movle: "Pat and Mike."
Spencer Tracy, Katharine
Hepburn ('52)
5 (Cir) Geo. Putnam News

Where the Action Is, Randy Boone, Righteous Brothers, Knickerhockers

11 008th Man (cartoons) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.W.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, The Toys
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Teen-Age Fair (special)

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Morgan's Alley 28 What's New?

5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Colar) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner Movie: "Domino Kid," Rory Calhoun ('57) Charlie Charlin Film:

Charlie Chaplin Film: "Mabel at the Wheel," Mabel Normand, Chester Conklin, Mack Sennett

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 28 Posin's Giants; Wm. and Caroline Herschel

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Cir) Huckleberry Hound
28 Timely Tax Topics (Cal.)
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Austria's
Magnificent Tyrol"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "World

has the



KATHRYN Hayes has a crippling affliction during "Run for Your Life" at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in COLOR.

of His Own," Keenan Wynn, Shy playwright has power to bring his characters to life. 11 Dennis the Menace

13 EXPEDITION-Moving

Glacier Threatens Valley Saving valley of Shangri-La from destruction

28 Modern Math for Parents
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

(Clr) Huliabaloo, Soupy Sales is host to Tony (his son) Sales and the Tigers, the Hollies, the We Five and, in her singing debut on series, Lada Edmund Jr.

(Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "The Sun Also Rises," Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn ('57),

7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Victoria Shaw, Edward Mulhare, "The Danzig Lady," English-born girl in Germany, broadcasts detailed account of Luftwaffe am-bush on Gallagher's bush on Galagner's bombers, (Dale Robert-son's "The Iron Horse," dealing with frontier rail-roads, takes over from

defunct series in fall.) Movie: "The Great Chase," Buster Keaton, Pearl White, William S. Hart, Lillian Gish, Doug las Fairbanks Sr. ('63-1st

run), Anthology The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Simon Oakland, Robert Emhardt. (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Ski Holiday," in

Alberta and B. C.
The Radical Americans (premiere). How U.S. radicalism has affected churches, schools, politics and the civil rights

movement. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are guests (Color) John Forsythe

Show, Leader (George Takei) of an interna-tional crime syndicate kidnaps Foster in effort to learn the location of a gold shipment supposedly hidden hy him while on active duty with the Air Force, Pilar Seurat is featured.

(Clr) Daring Ventures:
"Sky Diving"
French Chef, Julia Child: "Boeuf Bourgignon"

(heef in red wine) 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Art Linkletter,
Doris Singleton, Link
offers Lucy \$200 if she'll
not utter a sound for 24
hours—and another contestant \$400 if she'll get

Lucy to talk.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,
Richard Chamberlain, Mart Hulswit, Richard Beymer (pt, 3). Still claiming innocence in the abortion scandal, Dr. Brill bitterly moves to small town to resume his practice.

Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Robert J. Wilkie, Joseph Wiseman, Jesse and Frank are captured by a demented Union captain who believes they once betrayed him to Quant-

The Mery Griffin Show, with John, Mary and Bayley Mills, plus Allen Ludden and Betty White, Ludden and Betty White, Phil Leeds, Gilbert Price, Max Morath. (For a fourth Mills, see "Shen-andoah" at 9 p.m.) Arrest & Trial, Ben Guz-zara, Chuck Connors, John Kerr, Three young

boys are arrested on vandalism charge after loating the home of a distinguished judge. 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp with Edward Klenholz

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show Opie's research on the Battle of Mayberry for an essay contest threatens to start the battle anew when everybody in

town has a different version. 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see "special") 7 A Man Called Shenan-

doah, Robert Horton, Juliet Mills (Hayley's sis-ter), Jay C. Flippen, Rob-ert Cornthwaite, Shenandoah is led to believe that his is the son of a wealthy ranch owner now on his deathbed.

28 The Successor, BBC's fictionalized portrayal of a convention of cardinals deadlocked in their choice of a new Pope, choice of a new Pope,
A musical program fol-lows the 75-min, play,
9:15
9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, When his play-

Booth, When his play-mate abandons him to join a class of gifted children, Harold gets an inferiority complex until Hazel helps him find a new hobby. Then it's Jeff who folk whendoed who feels abandoned.

Peyton Place I, Tim O'Connor, Elliot has his haptism of fire as Clarion editor, and Allison faces a revelation about her father.

9 The People's Choice 34 Cine en su Casa (movie) 10:00 P.M.

(Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Agnes Moorehead, Barbara McNair and Shelley Berman introduce their talent discoveries.

4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kathryn Hays, Jan Sterling, Murray Hamilton, Bryan is led into a trap while trying to help two invalid

5 (Clr) Geo, Putnam, News 9 News; Spectrum

SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE FAIR - Sally (Gidget) Field and Roger (Mr. Roberts) Smith are on hand at the Palladium to present awards to the new-ly-crowned Miss Teen Western States, Sam Riddle hosts the 5 p.m. hour, ch. 9, with Mel Carter featured guest.

ANDY WILLIAMS - The Smothers Brothers, whose CBS series has been can-celled, resume their blcker-ing before NBC's color cameras at 9 p.m., ch. 4, Jolning other guests Pat Boone with omer guests rat Boone with his own new lyrics to "Greensleeves," and Cree Indian folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie. The latter, in her first network appearner first network appear-ance, accompanies her songs on guitar and "mouth bow," an Indian instrument played by placing one end of a wooden bow against the teeth and plucking the bowstring.

7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Bill Frascr, James Villiers, Liam Redmond, A man in tropical clothing is found just out of London in a deep coma, his back pierced by a poison-tipped arrow. And a fiendish plot against a distant land is uncovered.
9. Cinema IX: "Fabiola,"

- control region described

Michele Morgan, Henri Vidat (Ital. 51). (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30

10:30

13 (Chr) Vagabond, Burrud
"Alamos, Mexico"

28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp
with Edward Kienholz

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

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"Beast in View," Joan
Hackett, Kevin McCarthy, Jilted girl plots
revenge.

7 News, Baxter Ward

11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace, former actor Donald Curtis, now director of the BevHills Science of the Mind

Church, 13 Movie: "Man's Castle,"

 Movie: "Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loreita Young ('33)
 Diary: Madame Junot 11:30
 Movie: "Crash Landing," Gary Merrill ('58)
 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Cassius Clay, Henry Morgan, Yyonne Henry Morgan, Yvonne

Constant 7 Movie: "Shell Shock," Pamela Grey, Carl Crow ('64)

12:00 5 Mavie: "Accused of Mur-

der," David Brlan ('56)
9 Movie (12:10); "Vigll in the Night," Carole Lombard ('40)

12:30 11 Movie: "Breaking the

Sound Barrier," Ann Todd (Br.-'52) Movie: "The Trespasser," Dale Evans ('47)

1:00 4 News Wrap-up

1:15
2 Movie: "Time Out for Romance," Claire Trevor

1:40

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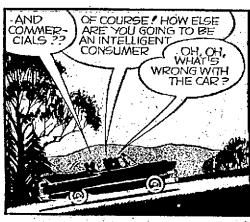


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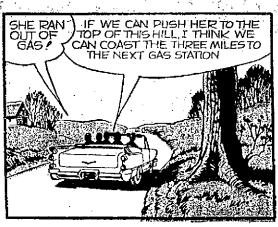
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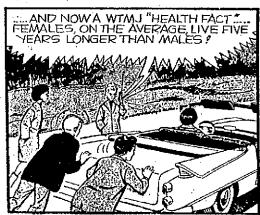
















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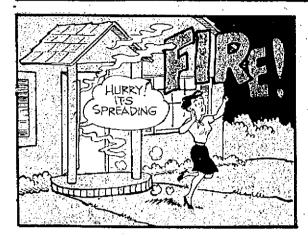
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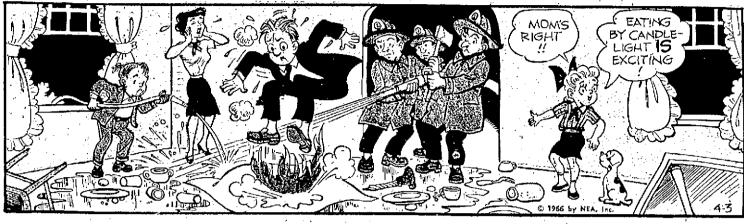


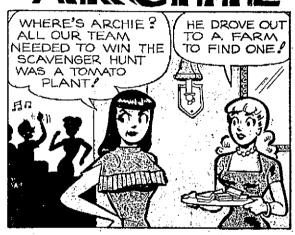




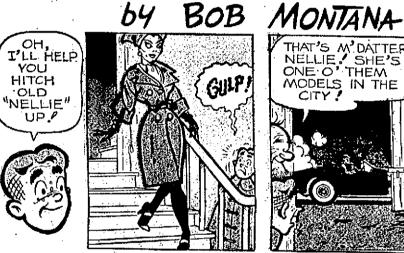


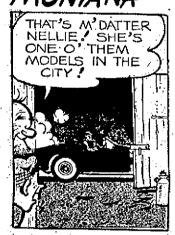






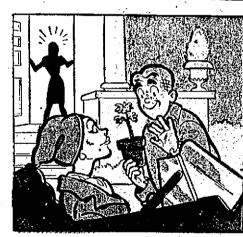






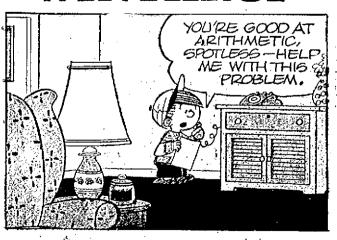






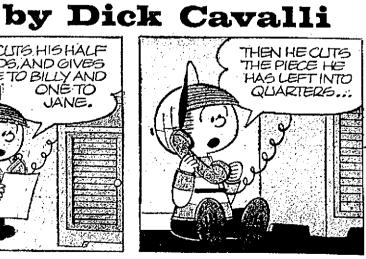


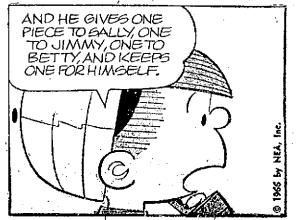
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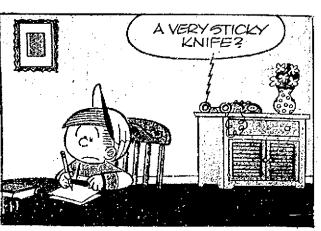












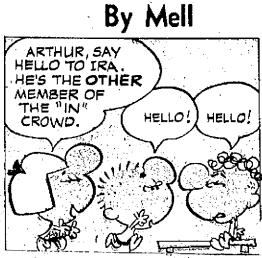


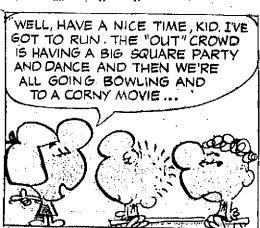
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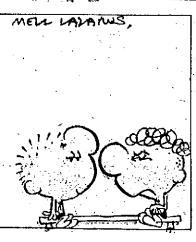


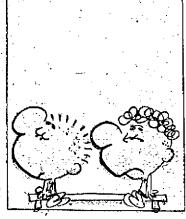


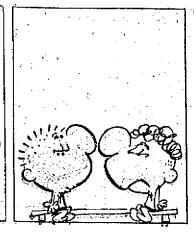


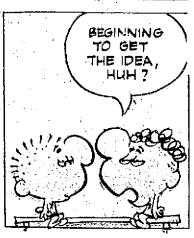








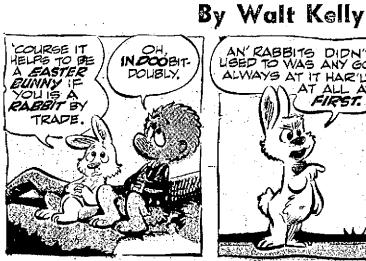




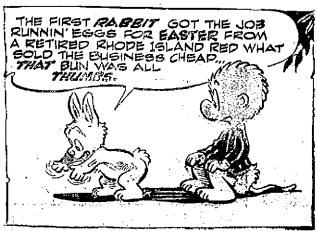
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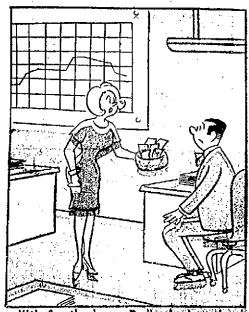








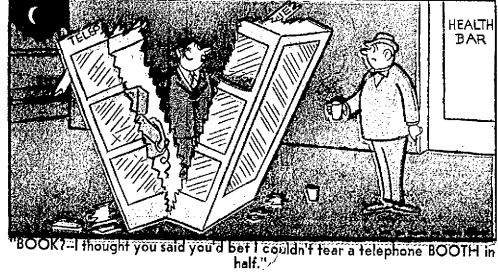
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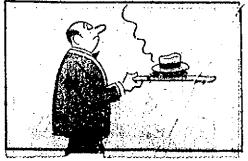


"It's for the boss, Rollo-he lost the appeal on his income tax."











oufax, Drysdale Pitch for Palace

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, whose togetherness got them a \$230 contract from the Los Angeles Dodgers, joined Gene Barry and Milton Berle to sing "Together" on television,



SANDY KOUFAX

The pitchers, surging in quavering baritones, appeared ill at ease beside the two professional entertainers on the "Hollywood Palshow. (The Koufax-Drysdale Palace segment alrs 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in COLORA

"I'm crazy about Buzzie Bavasl," sang Sandy.

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O'Malley owns the Dodgers and Bavasi is the team's general manager, with whom Koufax and Drysdale negotiated Wednesday, ending their 32-day contract holdout. Bayası permitted the two players to remain here an extra day for the show.

FOR THEIR Paloce performances, the pair received

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While rehearsing for the television show, in which the two baseball stars do a comedy routine with Berle, Koufax and Drysdale stood about the stage in apparent discomfort. A few years ago, the three men had appeared together in a hotel act in Las Vegas, Nev.

The script called for numerous jokes involving their recent holdout and singing and the huge sum the two players will be paid by the

Asked if they regretted

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ness careers before they got started, Koufax and Drysdale grinned and shook their heads negatively.

The pitchers also had signed a contract with Paramount Studios to appear in a movie, but were permitted to withdraw,

Admitting his uneasiness sion opus, Koufax said, "Sure, I've pitched before big crowds, but it's altogether different from entertaining.

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ball If you know what you're doing," he added, "and I don't know what I'm doing up here."

KOUFAX SAID he had no misgivings about giving up his acting Joh in the movie "Warning Shot," explaining, "I didn't accept the acting at appearing in the televi- job so much to become an actor as to learn the business and earn some money so I could sit down and think about my future. I'm "It makes a big difference much more interested in the

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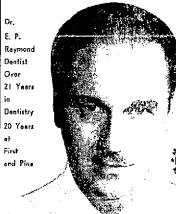
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ness than performing."

ably more at ease onstage. and delighted to have signed

production end of the busi- of this than Sandy," he said. "I don't feel particularly Drysdale was consider- nervous. But I'm relieved





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> GEORGE GOREL AND MITZI GAYNOR share a wedding cake during the 1956 COLOR movie "The Birds and the Bees" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4,





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SUNDAY

X, THE UNKNOWN-7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1957 science-fiction English movie starring Dean Jagger. About a scientist who hopes to neutralize atomic energy.

EBB TIDE—8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1937 film with Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland and Frances

Farmer. About a sea captain who becomes a beachcomber.

THE STORY ON PAGE ONE—9 p.m. on channel 7.
A 1960 production with Rita Hayworth, Tony Franciosa and Gig Young. Murder story.

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR—11:30 p.m. on channel 7.

A 1953 movio with Dan Dailey, June Haver, Billy Gray and Dennis Day. Cartoonist's son sees his life in color animation.

MONDAY

THE SUN ALSO RISES-7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5, A 1957 film based on an Ernest Hemingway novel about a lost generation. Stars Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner.

THE GREAT CHASE — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 through Thursday. An anthology of chase scenes from slient movies. A 1963 production.

FABIOLA-10 p.m. on channel 9 and also on Friday. A 1947 Italian film with Michele Morgan and Henri Vidal About the persecution of Christians in the fourth century.

THURSDAY
GOING STEADY—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1960 film with Molly Bee and Alan Reed Jr. About a pair of married high-school seniors.

THE BEST OF ENEMIES—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1961 Italian movie with David Niven, Alberto Sordi and Michael Wilding. British officer is captured by peace-loving Italian captain. Satire on war.

FRIDAY

COWBOY-6 p.m. on channel 7 In COLOR, A 1958 movie with Jack Lemmon and Glenn Ford, About a hotel clerk and a cattleman.

CAT AND MOUSE—8 p.m. on channel 13. A 1958 English production with Lee Patterson and Ann Sears. Girl Indirectly gets involved with her father's theft of jewelry.

THE MIRACLE—11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1959 movie with Carroll Baker and Walter Slezak. About a Spanish glrl who leaves her religious studies at a convent.

SATURDAY

THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND - 9 p. m. In COLOR on channel 4. A 1953 movie with Gene Barry, Elsa Lancaster and Audry Dalton. Marines land on South Pacific Island where householder lives with three pretty daughters.

BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA-11:15 p. m. on channel 2. U.S. sub commander escapes from Japanese captors with information leading to spectacular naval victory, Stars Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala,

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON-11:15 p. m. In COLOR on channel 7. A 1956 movie with Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Eddie Albert and Paul Ford, Comedy about an Army captain detailed to rehabilitate an Okinawa



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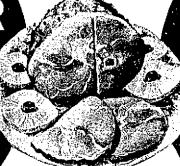
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2 Classical Mythology 6:30

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2 The Tronbled Self
4 (Clr) Men, Machines, Materials, "Police"
7 Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

Scope: "Your Car" Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Univ. Air: Dostoevsky
7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lilo

B:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:90 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Cir) Fye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLaune Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:15 13 Bomha Movie: "Jungle Girl," Johnny Sheffield ('52)

9:30 2 The McCovs, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, II. Downs 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Movie: "David Harum," Will Regers (34) 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry

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4 (Color) Morning Star 5 Burns and Allen Show 9 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde ('52)

10:15 13 Essence of Judaism

Dick Van Dyke Show
(Color) Paradise Bay
(Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Ch) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Ch) Trensure, B. Burrud

13 (Chr) Frensure, B. Burr 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Chr) Play Post Office 5 Movie: "Crystal Ball," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard (43)

Goldard (4.3)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 (Beach Party Day)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON 's Keene at Noon

(Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show 9 Word of Life (relig.)

28 Children Growing

12:25 4 Garrick Utley, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best 9 Tangled World (relig.) 11 Movie: "Big Leaguer," Edward G. Robinson ('53)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Casals Master Class

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Undercover

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2 Movie: "Belle Starr,"
Gene Tierney, Randolph

Man," George Raft ('32)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Tuesday Weld
9 Movie: "In Name Only,"
Casala Lambard Kay

Carole Lombard, Kay
Francis, Cary Grant ('39)
1:30

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2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde,

Brigitte Bardot (Br.-'56)

Brigitte Bardot (Br. '56) 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Sayl Confidential for Women: "The Divorcee," Nancy

Malone, Joe Campanella Movie: "Flight From Destiny," Thomas Mitchell ('41)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game 5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Glory Alley."
Leslie Caron, Ralph
Meeker ("52)
5 Divorce Caurt, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11(Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Playing Guitar: Chords
4:00 P.M.

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2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cortoons

28 Fire Dept. Training

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

Scott ('41) (Clr) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is, Jimmy Rodgers, Kings-

men, the Knickerhockers 008th Man (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Don Grady

News Hour, Baxter Ward 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

Gigantor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Morgan's Alley 28 What's New?

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report Tales of Poindexter 'Cinderella'

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66. Mortin Milner, Keenan Wynn, Traveling troupe sets up beauty contests.

(Clr) Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chondler, Jack Palance ('55)

Charlie Chaplin Movie:
"Tillie's Punctured
Romance," (pt. 1). Marie
Dressler, Mabel Normand, Keystone Kops. The first feature-length comedy.
(Color) Lloyd Thaxton

Origami, T. Mikami (return premiere) Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones Zorro, Guy Williams

28 Calif. History & Govt.: "Postwar Politics"

7:00 P.M. (Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Virginia"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9 Twilight Zone: "9 Won't Return," Bob Cummings. Pilot tries to reconstruct events which led to bomber crash.

11 Dennis the Menace
13 WONDERS/WORLD—CLR * Dancers of Dakar

The Linkers visit Senegal on west coast of Africa 28 Dynamics of Leadership
7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall

Thompson, Doris Dowling, Joe Higgins. Clarence almost is killed by a strange lion when a woman photographer lures them into a vicious fight for her picture-

taking.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car,
Jerry Van Dyke, Robert
Strauss, Barbara Bain,
A Jewel thief and his moll use the Crabtree house as a hide-out, and "Mother" can't go for help because she's locked in the garage.

B "SCIENCE IN ACTION" TEST PILOT

Color cameras go to the aerospace research pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base

7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Dwayne Hickman, Green GI fears he'll be branded a coward for a moment of weakness under fire, especially when he finds a captured German

speaks English.

9 Teen-Age Fair (special)

10 March of Time: "The
Epic of Flight"

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Charles McGraw (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Frenchman's Paradise" of Perigord

28 Koltanowski on Chess:

"Max Lange Opening"
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat
the Daisies, Patricia

Crowley, Mark Miller, The Nashes decide to fight city half when a building inspector con-demns their house and gives them one week to move out.

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! Thunderbirds vs. New York

Dick Lane at Olympic (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Down Sal-ado Way" on Chisholm Trail

 28 USA Photography: "Daybooks of Edward Weston"
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour. Ĵackie Coogan guests in a San Fernando Red sketch, while the Doodletown Pipers sing and the silent spot has Red keeping house while his wife's on a trip. (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain,

Mart Hulswit, Richard Beymer (conclusion). The guilt or innocence of Dr. Brill hinges on the identity of an anonymous wom in phone caller. (This is final 1st run segment for defunct series.)

7 McHale's Navy, Froest Borgnine, David Opatoshu, Binghanton's eagerness to cruch Parker in an illegal duel lands him on the field of honor opposing a deadshot nobleman. Movie: "Great Chase," Buster Keaton, Pearl White, Wm. S. Hart ('63) The Mery Griffin Show,

Gwen Verdon, Jackie Mason, Monty Rock III

13 HAVE GUN-Paladin

* Courts Balkan Princess Richard Boone stars. 28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music, Robt. Marsteller

34 Novela (scrial debut)

9:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Movie: "The Birds and the Bees," Mitzl Gaynor, George Gobel, David Niven ('56-1st run). Shy and naive helr to frankfurter fortune runs into trin of shipboard card sharks.

F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Victor Jory, Lou Wills. Skulking Apache chief sneaks into Fort Courage

at night. The Rebel, Nick Adams

Visions of a City, Michael Lara, Michael Salzman, First in 4-pt. probe of urbanization problems looks at effects on city of exodus to suburbla.

9:30

2 (CIr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Smiley Burnett, Rufe Davis, A feud between Charley Pratt and Floyd Smoot Immobilizes the Camonball and paralyzes Hooterville Valley Peyton Place II, Barbara

Peyton Place II, Barbara Parkins, Betty says "yes" to Steven's proposal, and Rodney reluctantly necepts a bitter bargain. Victory at Sea: "Full Fathom Five." Destruc-

tion wrought on

Japanese shipping.
Aerospace Briefing, Dr.
Martin Klein: "ComSat."
Film of the Early Bird satellite, and future plans for the global system of satellite comniunications.

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) The National Income Tax Test (see "special").
7 (Color) Jack Jones on

the Move (see "special"). Note: one brief segment is black and white, so don't adjust tuning. (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

(Cir) Bill Johns, News Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

10:30

9 The People's Choice 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music w/Robl.

Marsteller 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson. Premiere of British filmed hour of Scotland Yard adventures, to

screen each Tuesday and Thursday News, Baxter Ward Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell ('46)

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show

with guests
13 Movie: "Blind Spot."
Chester Morris ('47)
28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

2 Movie: "Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich (*48)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson
7 Movie: "Twist All
Night," Louis Prima (*62)

SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE FAIR -- Bob Denver steps on stage at the Palladium to crown the winner of the Miss Teen USA contest, who then moves on to the international contest to screen nationally tomor-row on ABC (see Wednes-day "special"). Sam Riddle is host at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9.

INCOME TAX TEST -Perhaps symbolic of the red ink involved, CBS for the first time adds color to its national test series as Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace changes of the 1964 revisions and give viewers a change to compare their answers to tax questions with those of a national sample those of a national sample surveyed prior to the 10 p.m., ch. 2 broadcast IRS commissioner Sheldon Cohen explains the new computer system used in auditing returns, while his predecessor Mortimer Capting propers in a propersy. appears in a split-screen segment dealing with mul-tiple-choice questions on the difference in regulations for people of similar back-grounds. New animated cartoons and old silent comedy film ellps will he utilized during the test. (This hour next week looks at the nonmilitary side of the job in South Viet Nam.)

JACK JONES on the Move "Have Songs, Will Travel" Is the theme as the young singer, In modern dress, plays the wandering troubaplays the wandering troupa-dor through history in a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 7. With producer Joe Laylon, writer Robert Emmett and set designer Tom Jon—all of the Emmy-winning Barbra Strelsand special—show is divided into three segments. The first act features Joanie Sommers, Shani Wallis and Molly Bee in a minstrel tour from Italy to Spain to hillof the second act highlighting the second act highlighting the latents of guest Milton Berle and the final segment spotlighting singing guest Tony Bennett. (Berle, signed for a seconder ARC streams of the seconder and the secon regular ABC show next fall, will appear later this season as host of a color-filmed ice extravaganza.)

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 12:00 5 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred

b Movie: "Exclusive," |
MacMurray ("37)
12:30
11 Movie: "Park Row,"
Gene Evans ("52)
13 Movle: "The Payoff,"
Lee Tracy ("42)
12:45
9 Movie: "At Sword's
Point," Cornel Wilde
("52)

('52)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movle: "Cafe Metropole,"

Tyrone Power ('37)
2:00

11 Movies: "Strange Triangle," "Yankee Fakir"
and "Body Disappears"
2:15

Naves Strange

9 News; Spectrum

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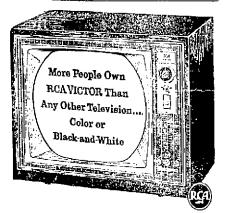


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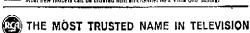
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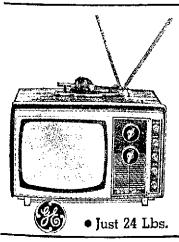
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2 Expansion of Europe 4 (Clr) Men and Machines 7 Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

with Felicia Sanders Scope: Word Magic

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Science in Action 7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marguerite Piazza 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:15

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Yoga for Health 11 The Jack Laf anne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris;
"Easter Ham Loaf"
13 Bomba Movie: "Safarl Drums," J. Sheffield
9:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Searlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Movie: "Her Sister's Se-cret," Philip Reed ('46) 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Morning Star

Burns and Allen Show 9 Movie: "Joy of Living,"

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Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, at A NBA BASEL BALL, at q p.m., ch. 11, has Chick Hearn at St. Louis for the third game in a best-of-7 playoff series between the Lakers and Hawks.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside with an all-star card.

Irene Dunne ('38) 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Ctr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Ctr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

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4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Tonight Is
Ours," Fredric March
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

Guest: Tony Martin
9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Wm.

Prince ('56) 28 Lively Issues '66 (LWV): "Beauty & the Open Spaces in L. A. Area"

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives 7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Boy, Girl and Dog." Jerry Hunter ('46) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donleyy, Audrey Totter 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards Pinna Scott

wards, Pippa Scott
9 Movie: "Whip Hand,"
Carla Balenda ('61) 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Robert Clary Another World (serial)

(Cir) Movie: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bu-garde (Br.-'55)

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.W.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women,
Jane Wyatt
11 Movie: "Larceny in Her
Heart," Hugh Benumont
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

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4 (Clr) The Match Game 5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interview) 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Our Miss Brooks

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 28 Paging Parents: Dating

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3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Muvic: "Drums,"
Raymond Massey, Sabu
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 Tho Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartonns)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M. 4.00 F.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
4.25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Hands 4:30

2 Movie: "Stowaway "

Shirley Temple, Robert Young ('36) (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Danny Hutton, Martha and Vandellas

11 008th Man (cartoons) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 Novela Semanai (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Del Shannon 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11 Gigantor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Morgan's Alley 28 What's New?

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45 4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poindenter

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Milt Kamen. Spiked beer

turns Tod into lunatic.
7 Movie: "13 Ghosts,"
Charles Herbert ('60)

Offines richett (50)

9 Charlie Chaplin Movie:
"Tillie's Punctured Romance," Maric Dressler

11 NBA Basketball Playoffs

(see sports)
(Color) Lloyd Thaxton

Travel Film: "From France with Love'

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 (Color) KNBC Report Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian (Color) Yogl Bear

28 Timely Tax Topics (pt. 2), Calif. Franchise Tax Board. 7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Other White Man," Don Haggerty, Lisa Gaye, James Edwards. Indian woman talks a runaway slave into help-Ing government agent avert an Indian uprising. John Wayne is California

 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
 Twllight Zone: "Man in a Bottle," Luther Adler, Vivi Janiss. Pawn shop proprletor reaps unexpected fortune from odd

pected fortune from odd plece of Junk. 13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld: "Cape Breton, Nova Scotia," Alan Sloane 28 Modern Math for Parents 7:30 2 Lost In Space, Guy Wil-liams, Werner Klemper-er Lacry Ward, Calana

er, Larry Ward, Galaxy enforcement officer tracks interplanetary fugltive to the Robin-son camp, where the thief's stolen key to a treasure unlocks trouble for the greedy Dr. Smith. (Clr) The Virginian, John

Dehner, Leslie Nielsen, Julie Adams, Eduardo Clannelli, Morgan Starr tries to head off an assassination plot against the signers of a U.S.-Mexico trade agreement, engineered by a disillusioned ex-marshal.

5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack Phillips: "Lassen City" Phillips: "Lassen City"
7 (Color) Batman, Adam
West, Cesar Romero,
Dan Seymour, Jane
Wald, The Joker returns
to snatch a Maharajah
and his solid-gold golf
clubs—and lead the dy-

clubs—and lead the dy-namic duo into a smoke-stack trap. Holy smoket 9 Movie: "Great Chase," Pearl White, Lillian Gish 13 (Cir) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Marine Talent Scouts." Capture of aquatic creatures for Miami's famed Seaguar-

28 Playing Guitar: arpeggio

34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LAME

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(see "sports")

7 The Patty Duke Show.
Patty and Ross form a

partnership and go into the kitten business.

(Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Cone of Fish" Cineposium, Michael

Jackson and guests 34 Miercoles Musical 8:30

(Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Paer, Julie Newmar, Swedish film star with a yen to play a hillbilly moves in with the Clampetts to study backwoods dialect And her hosts think she's a poor fruit picker who faces hearthreak in trying to crash movies.

7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robt, Goulet. Marsh has to get the engine of a crashed German jet out of Nazi-held territory. And the French Resistance doubts his loyalty

11 The Mery Griffin Show,

13 3 Tlokels to Timbuktu

★ African Pagan Rites—CLR The Linkers visit primitive tribes as they travel into the Sahara to the legendary city (60 min.). Cecil Brown: Meet Your

Public Servant (FEPC) 34 Novela (scrial)

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Remle Raino, Pots and pans fly around the farm house when the ghost of Molly Turgiss comes to haunt the Douglases

(Segment was preempted by Gemini-8 splashdown) (Clr) Chrysler Theater: "The Sister & the Sav-age," Comile Francis, James Farentino, Anne Seymour, Steve Carlson. Nursing nun recalls her own past as a recording star when she tries to persuade a rock 'n roll singer to submit to spinal surgery despite inlimidation of his opportun-istic manuger, It's a TV dramatic debut for Miss Francis.

(Clr) Big Vailey, Barbara Stanwyck, noted Australian actor Chips Rafferty. The late Tom Barkley Is thought re-sponsible for the theft of a million dollars in gold when his sunken boat is salvaged, and its

gold cargo is missing.
28 Turnley Walker on Books
"Chaos Below Heaven." Eugene Vale, James Whitmore 9:15

9 Allan Moll, News 9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. For a documentary on a "typical" day in his life, Alan Brady invites him-self and a film crew to a party the Petries are

giving for the Helper AERONAVES de MEXICO Presents In COLOR MANY FACES OF MEXICO

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13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 28 What's Wrong with Tele-vision? (see "special") 34 TV Musical Ossarl

10:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Danny Knye Show Vincent Price joins Danny in a sketch about movie menaces, and songs are offered by John Gary and singer-

John Gary and singer-pianist Stan Worth (Color) I Spy, Robt, Culp, Bill Cosby, Mary Jane Saunders, Robinson and Scott are instructed to guard the spoiled teen age daughter of a U.S. cabinet member during her Mexican vacation

5 (Clr) Geo. Pulnam, News 7 (Clr) Miss Teen Inter-national (see "special")

9 Open End, David Suss-kind: "Nun's Story" (pt. 1). Four sisters talk of their profession, convent life, their restrictions

and hopes.

11 (Color) Alex Drier, News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrad

"Salmon & Saddles" 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (FEPC) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 (Color) 11th Floar News

SPECIAL

WHAT'S WRONG with Television? — Leaders in receivision: — Leaders meshaping the content of commercial TV take a hard hook at what they've wrought from the security of educational TV during an hourlong look at the medium's past present and future at long look at the medium's past present and future at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. Ratings, advertising control, editorial comment in news, writers and overall program quality are viewed by such experts as A. C. Nielsen Jr., Walter Cronkite, Worthington Miner, Rod Serling, critic John Crosby and the presidents of both CBS and ABC.

MISS TEEN International Pageant—The girl selected during last night's Paladium telecast to represent the U.S. Johns other teenage semi-finelists from Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Japan and Burope on stage at the Hollywood Palace as Adam (Batman) West emcees an hour's telecast at 10 p.m., hour's telecast at 10 p.m., ch, 7, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins. Christopher Connelly and Patricia Morrow of "Peyton Place" will cu-hast the pageant, with presenters including John Astin, David Hedison, Vic Morrow and Arlene Dahl. Winner will be crowned by Robert Goulet and the reigning titlist Susan Henning of ert Goulet and the reigning titlist Susan Henning of Rolling Hills. (ABC starplugging hour preempts the cancelled "Long Hot Summer," which "turns its vacated hour over Sept. 14 to the ambitious "ABC Stage "66".)

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour; "Body in the Barn," Lil-lian Gish, Peter Lind Hayes, Woman is con-victed of slaying her

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missing husband. 7 News, Baxter Ward 9 Movle: "Cross Fire," Roberts Young, Ryan and Mitchum ('47), Soldier is trapped by his

own bigotry. (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with widow of Congo missionary Paul Carlson, plus several representalives of the Sunset Strip. from long-haired teen-

ager to topless hostess.

13 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rath-

bone ('39) 28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48) 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson 7 Movie: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery, Marjoris

Main ('41)
12:00
5 Movie: "Our Hearts
Were Young & Gay."
Diana Lynn ('44)
12:30

11 Movie: "Once a Thief,"

June Havoc ('50) 13 Movie: "Grand Exit." Ann Sothern ('35)

9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne ('38) 1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

1:15 2 Movie: "Hunted Men."

Lloyd Nolan (78)
2:00
11 Movies: "Footlight Serenade," "Red Stallion in Rockies" and "Love Is News"





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Program; "Color Me Barbra," aired last Wednesday on channel 2.

When you're in love, the whole world is Streisand. when you're in love, the whole world is Streisand. That beautiful, sexy, pug-nosed woman—that big, gawky funny-faced kid—that mysterious, reincarnated Middle-Eastern princess—turned up again with her annual CBS-TV special, this one called "Color Me Barbra," Oh. hoy. I mean oh boy. Not just any old oh boy, but oh boy. Once again she provided CBS-TV with its annual bour of ecstasy. And like lest works when the color with the annual call the color works.

hour of ecstasy. And, like last year's show, which won all the awards in sight, her one-woman performance was memorable not only because of what she can do, but because of what she is,

She is the summation of American show business. She is the total performer. And she has a beautifully innocent arrogance, almost sweet despite her efforts not to admit it, that makes her a personal muntage of the contemporary scene as well.

She is personally a work of art. She does everything in show husiness better than anybody else around. And she's 23, or maybe 24 now, I don't care. I like older

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Let's be clear from the start.

I'm not in love with Streisand. I've never met her and from what I've heard about her temperament, I'm not anxious to do so.

Furthermore, if she has a pug nese, so does Durante. However, although she's no Sophia Loren to look at, Earling is a great singer. In addition, her second television special has proved she's also a capable performer.

I particularly liked the circus sequences where she proved herself talented enough to adapt her performance to the antics of the animals. She looked like she was having

Certainly, she must also be given credit for surrounding herself with some of the most creative brains in

The settings, particularly the Philadelphia Museum of An, were extravagantly superb. The camera work in this segment, the long shots between pillars with sharp definitive focus, were unsurpassed in experience,

This second special, like the first, did have one not ceable flaw. When Barbra sing her fast numbers not the ballads—the orchestra was too loud.

Next time, gentlemen, pianoissimo. We came to hear the lady sing, not your trumpeters swing, Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Last year at about this time, Barbra Streisand with a shok, thic and timeful one-woman show, shot dramatically into the television firmament. Now, after her stunning "Color Me Barbra," Miss Streisand is solidly in orbit.

The second special on CBS actually topped her first

From the amusing little squggle like a child's drawing that opened the hour to its almost quiet finish, it was a handsome and imaginative production, the most stimulating entertainment of the season to date.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "Alice in Wonderland," aired last Wednesdox on channel 7.

Because of a delightful script by Bill Dana and some excellent choices of voices, the show turned out a frequently charming little epic for children, with enough left over for adults to enjoy too.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "The Avengers," premiered last Monday on Channel 7.

Latest British import, "The Avengers," is one of those tongue-in-cheek spy series at which the U.K. is adept. Replacement for "Ben Casey" is a weakle, however, in that it comes on in old-fashioned b-and-w at a time when color ty is in demand and the vehicle itself is too similar to others in this vein for any distinction.

It's doubtful that this late entry will draw many Nielsen points, this despite the fact the opening story had some suspenseful, imaginative scenes. Yarn also had a few holes, which weren't covered up by the spoofery.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

The series has the dash of the old Bulldog Drummond movies and the contemporary spice of "Get Smart."

Unfortunately, if the opener is any indication, it's a weak in the script department.

Despite this weakness, the two principal actors, Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg, are so individually apt and so jointly complementing that the show could readily become popular here.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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2 The Troubled Self

4 (Clr) Men, Machines
7 Guidelines: Upholstery
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Ctr) Today, Hugh Downs 7 Scope: "Orchids" 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 NEA: Children Wilhout

7:25



BASEBALL, I p.m., ch. 5, in color, finds Buddy Blatt-ner and Don Wells at Palm Springs for the final pre-season telecust of the season as the Angels again tackle

BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m., ch. It, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett mikeside in San Diego for a pre-season game between the Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians.

BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Andy Kendall and Eddie Jones, with Dick Enberg ringside at Olympic.

2 Clete Roberts, News
7:38

7:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Holo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo; pencils Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Betsy Palmer,

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

Yoga for Health The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15

13 Bomba Movie: "African Treasure, J. Sheffleld 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentration, H. Downs Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway," John Payne

10:00 A.M.

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Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep 13 (Chr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) Play Post Office 5 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed

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7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
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7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "Apache Ambush," Bill Williams ('55) 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives (Clr) Angels Warm-Up

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"Chaos Below Heaven"
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Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Viveca Lindfors
Movie: "Lady Luck,"
Robert Young ('46)
1:30

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Party, Don Knotts
4 (Color) Another World
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady
Killers," Alec Guinness 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Trulh, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say! Confidential for Women:

11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prow," Paul Muni 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
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3:00 P.M. 3.00 r.m. 2 The Secret Storm 4 (Ctr) PDQ, Dennis James 7 General Huspitat 13 (Ctr) Mickey Mudturtle 28 Dynamics of Leadership

3:30
Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford (*48)
Divorce Court, V.Perkins
The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 11 (Cir) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.W. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Never Too Young (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Carloons 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25 (Cir) Arlene Dahl Beauty

Spot: Lipstick 4:30

(Clr) Movie: "Everything But the Truth," John For-sythe, Maureen O'Hara

(Cir) Geo, Putnam News Where the Action Is, Bobby Freeman, the Mamas & the Papas

11 008th Man (cartoon) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M. (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Otis Redding Kasem, Otis Redding Ward Hour, Baxter Ward 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Gigantor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Morgan's Alley 28 What's New?

28 What's roow; 34 Operation Ja-Ja 5:30 11 Winchell-Mahmey Time 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC Report

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindester:
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Hunrley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Pobart Dunall George Robert Duvall, George Maharis, Drug addict. Movie: "Going Steady," Molly Bec ('58)

Multy isce (58)
9 Movie: "The Fireman,"
Edna Purviance (16),
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Music for Young People:
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
630
4 (Color) Multiple People:

(Color) KNBC Report Fractured Hickory

11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore 28 Calif. History & Govt.: "Present Political Stric-ture" (final)

7:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Walter Crunkite 4 (Cir) Happy Wanderers: "The Best Things in Life Are Free." From Griffith Park observatory to Forest Lawn

Forest Lawn,

Rifleman, Chuck Conners

Twilight Zone: "Nervous
Man," Joe Mantell

Deanis the Menace

(CIr) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "See the
USA" (pt. 4): "American
Variety."

KCET Music Festival:
Genffrey Bulkowski

Genffrey Rutkowski,

7:30 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis, A fight over the house ownership between Herman and Grandpa is resolved by a white line drawn down the middle—with Grandpa to stay on his

4 (Color) Highlights of the (Color) Highlights of the 1966 Edition of the Ring-ling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus (special) (Color) Lel's Go In the Races, Carl McIntyre, Jack Drees, Films from Sunshine Park, Fla, (Color) Batman, Adam West Cear Rumers, Don

West, Cesar Romero, Dan Seymour, Balman faces disgrace when the portly Maharajah forces him to take parl in the loker's scheme by arranging the

ransom details. Movie: "Great Chase," Buster Keaton ('63)

Sports Film (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrad; "Guadal-

canal—Then and Now." Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Oddities" (final show) 7:40

11 Dodgers Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

7:55 11 Baseball (see "sports")

8:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver, Vito Scotti,
Mike Mazurki. The castaways finally get away –
right into the lab of a mad scientist on a neigh-boring island, where he plans weird medical ex-

periments. Olympic Boxing (sports) (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Co-star Don Potter makes his directing debut in this segment, which finds both Gidget and Russ supposedly away over night, but both returning unexpectedly— Russ with an offbeat

friend (DeVol). (Color) Faces & Places: "Islands in the Aegean' 28 USA Poetry: Theodore Roethke

8:30 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston. Ernie packs up to leave home after he fails to win a cup for the family trophy shelf. (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Tom Suncox, De-

Forest Kelley, Laraine Stephens, John Carradine. A whistling lea-kettle supplies the clue to the mysterious slay-ings of two men, a woman and a dog.

(Color) Double Life of Henry Phyle, Red Buttons. Henry is hauled off to the pokey when fereign agents, mustaking

him for U-31, force him to open a classified file on a decoding device.
The Rogues, Charles
Boyer, Robert Coole,
Broderick Crawford, Retiring master forger pre-sents his cohorts with a

magnificent copy of a

Rembrandt, Cecil Brown; Drama

26 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Novela (dramatic scrial)
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven, Alberto Sordi, Michael Wilding (Ital.-'61-st run).
Offbeat connedy blymi Offbeat comedy about British officers captured by Italian patrol during WWII.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Bernard Fox. Samantha de-materializes when she matchantes when she matches wits with a 20th century witch-hunter.
28 Casals Master Class
9:30

4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Provise, Denny Miller, Robert Strauss, Elena Verdugo, Mona and Mike step up their campaign to get Gruzewsky to marry Alice, in nextto last outing for defunct

series. Peyton Place III, Barbara Parkins. Betty hegins a little war on being un-successful, while Allison and Rodney make a pact against fear.

9 Odyssey of a Treasure

(see "special")

Golf 45, Wayde Preston

Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Biological Procpecls and Socit! Consequences." Psychologists ponder values if parent were able to order child

of his choice.

J4 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

4 (CIr) Dean Martin Show with Jonathan Winters, Lainie Kazan, George Jessel, the Swingin' Lads, the Righteous Brothers and Gus Augspurg and his monkeys, (Series retains its some beauthern). tains its same hour when second season begins Sept. 15.)

(Cir) Geo. Pulnam, News Revolution in the 3 R's (see "special"). Preempts "The Baron."

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Tunisia," Robt, Auburn 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Paco Malgesta Show 10:30 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

"Devil in Mountain"
28 Cecil Brown: Drama
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
10:45

H Dodgers Wrap-Up 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News (Color) 11th Hour News Gideon, John Gregson

News, Baxter Ward Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland ('52)

11 Clr) Alex Dreier News 13 Movie: "Third Visitor." Guy Middlelon (Br. 52) 28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:38 2 Movie: "I Accuse." Jose Ferrer ('58), Dreyfus trial.

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kate Smith Movie: "She-Creature," Movie:

H.45 H (Color) Louis E. Lomax



LARAINE Stephens figures in a murder mystery on "Laredo" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

12:30 13 Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Rod Cameron (58)

12:40 9 Movie: "Deadline of Dawn," Susan Hayward ('46)1:00

4 News Wrap-up 1:15

2 Movie: "Checkers," Jane Withers, Stu Edwin (38) 2:10

9 News: Spectrum **1**79 - **11**00

SPECIAL.

RINGLING BROS. Circus Hosts Roy Rogers and Dale Evans introduce acts from the 96th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth during a color hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. The famed couple appears in the ring during the program, filmed before an invited audience in Greensboro, N.C., and featuring all the regulars plus some of the 20 new acts never before seen in the U.S. Evans introduce acts from

ODYSSEY of a Treasure-Rossano Brazzi in Rome and Fredric March in New York share narrating for a filmed story of the journey of Michelangelo's exonisite Pieta from Vatican City to the New World for the New York World's Fair, Repeat screening, for Maune'y Thursday, is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9.

REVOLUTION in the 3 R's—Host Van Heffin examines

Host Van Heffin examines recent innovations in education during a 3M special hour studying the new math. the 44-symbol ITA alphabet. typewriters programmed to individual levels of accomplishment and other changes in which the computer has replaced the hickory stick. Concerning itself totally with education at the pre-school and elementary levels, show looks at changes in curricu-lum and methodology, at ex-York, St. Louis and UCLA, at the "exceptional teacher" and at the Initial Teaching Alphabel proved in studies at Bellfours. at Bellflower and for which Cal State at Long Beach has Movie: "She-Creature,"
Maria English ('56)

11:45

11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax
12:00

5 Movie: "Big Brown
Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan
Bennett ('36)

Movie: "Sig Brown
Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan
Bennett ('36)

Cal State at Long Beach has requested a \$200,000 grant for a pilot project. Documentary is at 10 p.m., ch. 7, preempting "The Barron," which folds in September to make way for a New York-filmed detective series, "Hawk."

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Please let me know if the program on channel 7 at 3:30, "The Young Marrieds," has been taken off the air for good or is it being shown at another time and chan-

> Mrs. Eleanor Gilliland, Long Beach

For good or for bad, "The Young Marrieds" have been divorced from

What's happened to Michatl Jackson's radio program on KNX? I miss him. Mrs. M. Teichmann Long Beach

His contract expired and station representatives repart they chose not to renew it.

I would like to know if "My Mother the Car" is changing to a new hour next season or going off the air. Beverly Easthurn

Long Beach h's been summoned to the great junkyard next to the happy hunting grounds. It will be off the air.

Could you please tell me

Pan and Fan Mail

by the star himself, Robert

Fredra Woolard, Compton Yes. Horton also song in a Broadway production, "110 in the Shade." He and his wife, Marilynn, currently are considering going on a summer tour as singers in "Oklahoma," However, in five years of appearing on television's "Wagon Train," Horton never sang a note.

Who sings the theme songs for "Secret Agent" and "The Long, Hot Summei?"

Mrs. Herman Kunkel.

Long Beach Johnny Rivers and Jimmy Rodgers, respectively.

I think that Lee Grant who plays Stella on Peyton Place, is a very good actress. I can't recall ever seeing her before and yet she is billed as a "guest star."

What other things has she done?

D. Wagner, Torrance

Her television credits include "Ben Casey," "The Nurses," "The Defenders," "The Fugitive," "Slattery's People," "Studio One" and "Kraft Theater."

Featured in numerous Broadway plays, she won the critic's award in 1950 for her portrayal of a pa-thetic shoplifter in "Detective Story." Appearing in the movie of the same name, she was nominated for an Acodemy Award and was cited at the Cannes Film Festival for on outstanding perform-

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FRIDAY

April 8, 1966 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Expansion of Europe 4 (Clr) Men & Machines 7 Guidelmes: Andes Christ 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Cir) Today, Hugh Downs 7 Scope: "Inflation"

9 Carlo in Shows (to 10) 11 The Fisher Family:

7:25 2 Clete Roberts, News 7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captam Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Mrs. Danny Kaye 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Hove Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Yoga for Health 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:15 13 Bomba Movie:

9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

Concentration, rt. Downs Scarlett Hill (serial) The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "He Married His Wife," Juel McCrea ('40) 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star 5 Burns and Allen Show 9 Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan ('42)

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventure 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarkel Sweep 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

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Sports Today 50

WORLD SERIES Highlights, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11, has films of the Dodgers' 7965 victory over the Twins. WIII. HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m.,

ch, 5, linds Dick Enberg at the Cow Pelace as the cel-lar dwelling Blades make their farewell TV appearance opposite the Seals.

14:30

Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Play Post Office 5 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," J. Cerrol Naish ('38)

Dating Game, Jim Lange 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arls 11 Sheriff John, J. Royick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann H:45 2 The Guiding Light

19-00 NOON

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2 It's Keemad Noon.
4 (Cirv Let's Make a Deal
7 The Domar Reed Show
9 Movie "Berbary Pirate,"
Donald Woods ('49)
28 The Mossish (see spec'l)
12:30

2 As the World Turns (Ciri Does of Our Lives

4 (Cit mes of Con Tayes 7 Father Kunws Best 11 Muvie: "Jazz Singer," Al Jolson (*27) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Deutors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie; "No Time for
Love," Claudette Colbert,
7 Ben Creev, Vincent Edwards, Fortha Kitt
9 Movie; "Bundle of Joy,"
Dehhie Ramodds ("56)
1:30

1.30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Dr. Loriene Chase (Color) Another World (Clr) Movin: "To Paris With Love" Alec Guinness (Br. 55)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 7 Confidential for Women:

H Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, 2:30 2. The 1 the of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game 5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 Son the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

Our Miss Brooks General Hospital

7 General Hospital
13 (Cfr) Mickey Middurtle
28 Lively Issues '56: "Beauty and Onen Spaces"
2:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Cfr) Movie: "Excuse My
Dust," Red Skelton ('51)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Roy (cartoons)
11 (Cfr) Billy Barty Show
4:400 P.M.

4:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland ('44) 7 Never Too Young (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:25
7 (clr) Arlenc Dahl Beauty spot w/Robert Horian 4:30

5 (Cir) Gen. Putnam, News 7 Where the Action Is, Chet Baker, Yardbirds 11 008th Man (carloon) 13 Bozo's Bio Ton Show

5:00 P.M. 5 (Color) Sheliang! Casey

(Color) Shehang! Casey Kasem, Bub Kuban 7 News Hour, Baxler Ward 9 9th St, West, Sam Riddle 11 Giganfor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Morgan's Alley 28 What's New?

5:30 11 Winchell-Mahnney Time 28 The Friendle Glant

5:45 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy
Color) Huntley-Brinkley
S Route 66, Martin Milner,
C(Cir) Movie: "Cowboy,"
Glenn Ford, Jack Lem-

mon, Brian Donleyy ('58) Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Bank"

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 28 Sports Film: "El Tarpon Tropical," Fighling fish 6:30

(Color) KNBC Report Marshal Dillon, J. Arness (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

28 On Hearing Music: "The Renroaches," New England Conservatory 7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Watter Cronkite 4 (Clr) News Conference

Rifleman Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "A Thing About Machines," Richard Haydes, Dennis the Menace

(Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "White Horse Rendezvous." Canadian winter celebration.

Aerosonce Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "ComSat." 7:30

2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Drivas, West is blamed for a diplomatic crisis when a priceless Serbian diamond disappears through some violent invisible force

4 (Color) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Nina Wayne, Wivenboe tries to turn a profit during the slack season by converting the camp fato a retreat for the elderly. Robt, Taylor Detectives

(Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred buys a cozy cottage, with do-it-yourself possibilities for his mother-in-law's visit. 9 Shirley Temple Movie:

(Arivertisement)



ROGER Miller receives ил outstanding singer award during "Hollywood Backstage" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 9, in COLOR.

"Heidi," Jean Hersholt

"Treidi," Jean Hersholt (Cir) 1965 World Series Highlights (see "sports") (Cir) The Roving Kind: "The Miracle of Ra-mona," Victor Jory, Behind-the-scenes look at Hemet's pageant.
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M

8:00 P.M.
4 (CIr) Hank, Dirk Kall-uun, Howard St. John, Lloyd Corrigan, Hank turns a discarded philosophy textbook into a campus best-seller by a campus oese-sener getting it hanned. (Library set was Rex Harrison's in "My Fair Lady,")

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Alligator

Wrestler"
(Color) Tannny, Debbie
Watson, Dorothy Green, Jeff York (repeat). Lavinia's blue-blood lineage is threatened by the arrival of some black sheep relatives.

Movie: "Meet John Doe."

Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cnoper, Edward Arnold,

13 CAT AND MOUSE-Ist Run

Relentless Killer Hunt Lee Patterson, Ann Sears (Br.-160) 28 Nine on Japan Rumi

Ueno: "Frog Catcher" 34 Lola Beltran (music)

8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,
Bob Crane, Bernard
Fox, Larry D, Mann Hogan decides to liqui-date a brilliant German

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nuclear physicist, then learns the man hopes to be smuggled out of Germany (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.

Show with Arthur Godfrey, comedian George Kirby, Ella Logan and Sammy's protege Lola Falana, (Defunct series has 2 more outings after tonight, then it's a summer of "Sing Along With Mitch.")

WHL Hockey (see spts) Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Felix Silla, Jilted in love, and a bomb at the Messiah (special)

34 Novela (dramatic serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC,

Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Carter takes a temporary desk job, and expects his platoon to fall apart

7 Honey West, Anne Fran-cis, Adam Williams, Lisa Seagram, Honey tries to find some one to talk a client out of jumping off a ledge. And his wife's no help as she's very recently been killed. (Show is pre-empted next week for a documentary on aspiring heavywights). heavyweigh(s)

9 (Clr) Hollywood Back-stage, John Willis, Films of country and western awards at the Palladium, a 20th Century Fox party for its stars, and interview with Anthony Quinn,

9:30 2 The Smothers Brothers, Probationary angel Tom falls in love with a mortal, in violation of

heavenly rules,
4 (CIr) Mr. Roberts, Roger
Smith, Steve Harmon,
Richard X. Slattery (in
dual role). When a spy disguised as Capt Morton slips abourd the Reluctant, the real Morton is thrown in the brig.

 (Chr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Wm. Windom, Bridger Hanley. Kindom, Bridger Hantey, Katy ignores stories that Glen is seeing a girl, until he begins sucaking off evenings to the gym. 9 Step This Way, G. Wyler 34 Yeah Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.

(Color) Webster Groves Revisited (see "special") (Ch) Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David Mc. Callium, Eve Arden Sharon Farrell, THRUSH agents kidnap the vacationing jet-set daughter ni a woman scientist who has developed a formula to

accelerate man's senses. Court Martial ("special") Cinema IX: "Fabiola." Michele Morgan, Henri Vidal (Ital-'51).

Color) Alex Dreier news (Clr) Bill Johns News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) [Advertisement]

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SPECIAL

THE MESSIAH-The complete 3-hour airing of Han-del's oraturio is heard twice del's oraturio is heard twice today, at 12 noon and again at 8:30 p.m., as a Good Friday offering of ch. 28. The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston is assisted by the Handel and Haydn Symphony orghostra. phony orchestra.

WEBSTER GROVES Revisited—The effect of a na-tionwide telecast on a small suburban community is seen in a CBS news special at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, as Charles Kurall watches the reactions of the people of Webster Groves, Mo., to an exploration of the wurld of their 16-year-olds seen Feb. 25. Films and interviews were made the night of the telegoist, and the following were made the night of the telecust, and the following day, as citizens saw themselves and their friends on the screen. Film clins from the original "16 in Webster Groves" will be included to explain the controversy that it caused in the St. Louis area. area.

COURT MARTIAL -- Premiere. One of the better dramas on the old Kraft dramas on the old Kratt Suspense Theatre was a 2-part "The Case Agents Sqt. Ryker," with Bradford Dill-man and Peter Graves as Army officer lawyers working as prosecutor and deing as prosecutor and ne-fense advocate in the court-martial of Lee Marvin. The show was made into a series and 26 episodes were filmed in England where they're now being shown. The hero-ism, weakness, fears and passions of war provide the background for the series debuting now, a year later, at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Walter Gotell guestars on opener as the sadistic commandant of a training replica of a POW camp where a sergeant, playing a guard in the exer-cise, killed a British captain else, times a bittist capitant laking part in escape prac-fice. He insists he shot in self-defense, and Dillman volunteers for training at the camp to learn the truth.

10:30

(Cir) Geo. Putnam, News 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News (Color) 11th Hour News Affred Hitchcock Hour: "Blood Bargain," Richard

Kiley, Hired gnn.
7 News, Baxter Ward
11 (Cir) Toni Duggan Show

with guests

13 Movie; "Eye Witness,"

11:30
2 (Chr) Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kaye Ballard 7 Movie: "Emperor's Candlesticks," William Powell, Luise Rainer

12:00 5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland ('55) 9 Movie (12:10): "Joan of

12:3011 Movie: "A Kiss in the

11 Movie: "A Kiss in the Dark," Jane Wyman ('49) 13 Movie: "Gangland Strikes," John Hudson 1:15 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Re-venge," Glenn Morris 2:00

2:00 Movies: "Fort Algiers," "Hitler, Dead or Alive" and "That Night in Rio"

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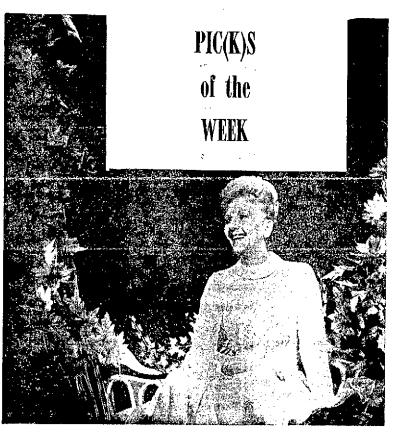
BRADFORD Diffman plays a military lawyer during the series "Court Martial" premiering at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 7.



GiLA Golan has the role of a princess during "I Dream of Jeannie" at 8 p. m. Saturday, ch. 4.



SINGER Connie Francis
has the dramatic role
of a nun during "The
Bob Hope Theater" at
9 p. m. Wednesday,
channel 4. in COLOR.



MARY MARTIN SALUTES SPRING during her Eastertime special at 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 4 in COLOR. The hour was taped at New York City's Radio City Music Hall.



ARTIST Regina Giannini, 9, paints during education special, "Revolution in the Three R's," at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 7. An hour program.

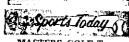


SHARON FARRELL has jet-set role during "The Man From UNCLE" at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.



SATURDAY

- April 9, 1966 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30
- 2 Classical Mythology:
- "Orpheus and Eurydice"
 5 Design for Learning
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:00 A.M.
- Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons 5 Movie: "Savage Horde,"



MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 2, brings the action from the last 4 holes of the third round at the Augusta (Ga.)
National Golf Club, Jack
Nicklaus defending champlon, (Final round is aired

Sunday at 1 p.m.)
TENNIS, 3 p.m., ch. 11, fluds Bill Welsh at UCLA for a dual match with crosstown rivals USC.

DODGERS PRIMER 4:30 p.m., In color, ch. 4, or "How to Be World Champions in 9 Easy Lessons," has nine members of the Dodgers demonstrating and explainming their own particular diamond special ties, ("Dem Magnificent Bunns," ch. 7% Berle-hosted Dudgers special of last season, gets a repeat airing next Monday at 7 nm.) ut 7 p.m.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7 has Bill Flemming and Donna de Veriemming and Donna de ver-rona with the AAU men's swimming and diving cham-plonship (Brandon, Fla.) plus Jim McKay with the post-poned Sun Valley Challenge

GOLF w/SAM SNEAD, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has the third in a series of 13 10330ns in fundamentals, NBA BASKETBALL Play-

offs, 6 p.m., ch. 11, has Chick Hearn at Keil Auditorium for the fourth game in the best-of-7 semi finals between the Lakers and St. Louis Hawks for the western division title.

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William Elliott ('49) 9 From the Ground Up 8:30

(Color) Atom Ant Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell

9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney ('47) 9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
Hovie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen

13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

(Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo (Clr) Underdog (cartoon) Movic: "The Round-Up," Richard Dix ('41) 10:00 A.M.

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2 (Color) Mighity Monse
4 (Cir) Top Cat (Cartoon)
7 (Cir) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movle; "Slaughter Trail,"
Brian Donlevy ('51)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:15
11 Movle: "Bluebeard,"
Lohn Carmding ('44)

John Carradine ('44)

10:30 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Las-

sie has 7 pups Fury, Bobby Diamond (Color) The Beatles

34 Gutlerritos (serial) 11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry 4 (Cir) First Look . . . at Seashores (repeat). Final show explores plant and animal life at sea's edge. (Major league baseball —even in L. A.!—gets this time next week, with opener finding the

Yankees at Baltimore.)
5 Movle: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sul-

livan ('49) 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons 13 Fun for All, John Marshall, talented children

11:30 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Age of the Atom" (repeat), Innova-tions of physics, chem-istry and medicine 1935-1945, Final show,

1995, Final snow.
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Teleplay: "Ballad of Jubal Pickett"
11 Movie: "Babes in Bag-

dad," Paulette Goddard

12:00 NOON 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike

(Clr) Bugs Bunny Show Movie: "Great Chase,"

Buster Keaton (163)
13 Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Barbara Peyton 12:30

(Clr) Linus Lionhearted 4 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield (48)

5 Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters

(Clr) Milton the Monster 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

1:00 P.M. 2 (Color) My Friend Flicks

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7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper 11 Movie: "Gallant Jour-ney," Glenn Ford ('46) 34 Futbol (soccer). Taped March 19, Mexico City. 1:30

2 Images & Atiltudes, Bob Williams: "Minority Po-licemen." Difficulties in gaining respect. New Amer. Bandstand,

Dick Clark, the Beau Brummels, hot line to Chris Hillman of Bydrs 13 Movie: "Police Dog,"

Tlm Turner ('55) 1:45 9 Stan Richards, News

2 (Clr) Masters Golf Tournament (see "sports")
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):

"Poultry Processing"
5 (Clr Movle: "Fair Wind
to Java," Fred MacMur-

to Java, Tay ('52)
9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders 2:30

(Clr) Agriculture USA Movie: "The Threat," Robert Knapp ('60) 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 Scholarquiz, John Condon, high school teams

4 Movie: "King of Wild Stallions." George Montgomery ("59)

11 Tennis (see "sports")

13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi

34 Fiesta Arrow (variety)

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3:30 2 Conversations with a

Psychlatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Persecutinn"

(Cir) Agriculture USA (Cir) Jim Thomas: Out-doors. Scuba diving off Bermuda, cougar hunt

in Texas Movle: "Fast & Furious," John Ireland ('54)
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

4:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Studio Party," Bob
Kuban and the In-Men. St. Louis-produced mu-sical of teenage tunes.

5 Bowling Tournament 9 Mayerick, Jack Kelly 4:30

2 Movie: "Stormy Weather, Lena Horne ('43) 4 (Clr) How to Be World

Champions in 9 Easy Lessons (see "Dodgers" sports)

sports)
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5:00 P.M.
5 Movle: "General Died at
Dawn," Gary Cooper,
Akim Tamiroff ('36)
7 APC- Web-

Akim Tanurott (36)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King Donovan

11 Chiller (movie) "Brute Mon," Tom Neal ('46) 13 All-Star Wrestling

34 Mano n Mano Ranchero 5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at

stores' "spy shoppers" and at road repair

machines.
4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead (see "sports")

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34 Pasos Triunbales (music) 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil 11 NBA Basketball Semi-

Finals (see "sports"

13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Martha & the Vandellas

28 Cineposlum, Michael Jackson and guests 34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 6:30

(Clr) Roger Mudd News (Color) KNBC Report Sat. Sports, Jim Healy

Twilight Zone: "No Tune Like the Past," Dana Andrews. Man goes back in time but can't prevent

the historical disasters
28 Turnley Walker on
Books: "Chaos Below
Heaven," Eugene Vale.
6/45

7 Sal. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

2 Sea runt, Lloyd Grages
 4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob
 5 (Wright: "Decision at Delano" (see "special")
 5 (Color) Melody Ranch.

Guest is Roy Clark. 7 Shivarce, Gene Weed with Margie Mills, Don

Randi Trio, the Music Company, Lou Rawls, Maxine Brown (Clr) Dialing for Dollars Guest: Bret Pearson

28 The Successor, BBC's fictionalized dramatization of the cardinals' selection of a new Pope, in remarkable parallel to the election of the late Pope John XXIII. 31 Go-Go (pop hits) 7:30

2 Jackle Gleason Show with singer Dick Roman, Frank Fontaine, and George Jessel with an Indianannlis Intent-con-

test-winning group known as the Collegettes, (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tom Hill, George-Ann Williamson. In first of a 2-part segment, Hipper falls in love, but the lady dolphin is speared by a skin diver

who mistakes her for the shark he's Illegally

hunting. (Color) Ozzle and Harriet (repeat). Old prospector 9 Movie: "Yellow Squadron" (Swed.-'55)

8:00 P.M. 4 (Color) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Huugman, Gila Golan. Tony is assigned to escort a visiting Persian princess whose ancestors feuded with Jeannie's family 2000 years earlier.

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Emergency Only" and "12 Hours to Live"

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Boy meets girl machine.

13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Fran-

cliot Tone, Jean Wallace 34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Paul Edding-ton, Guy Deghy. Drake plays a grim and danger-ous game with members of a propose an entire of a spy ring as he tries to find which one has betrayed a British spymaster

4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Harold J. Stone, Fuji (pt. 2). Searching for the one who stule plans to a nuclear battleship, Smart is shot at and has a series of near-fatal accidents. Would you believe the thief knows his identity?

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. A program of traditional Easter songs, both sacred and secular, plus the Hebrew melody "Hava Nagila" sung by the Lennons and danced to by Bobby and Barbara.

Il The Mery Griffin Show,

Easter on the Campus, USC chaplain John Cantelon Joins college students and other ministers in expressing views on the meaning of Easter.

9:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Movie: "Girls of Pleasure Island," Leo Genn, Don Taylor, Gene Barry ('53-1st run), Three lonely sisters, living with their father on a South Pacific atoll, are delighted when 1500 U.S. Ma-

rines invade their island. Movie: "Safari," Made-leine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
9 Movie: "Great Chase,"
Lillian Gish ('63)

3-1 Comi-Club (variety)

9:30

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Leslie Nielsen, Tom Lowell (repeat). Colton refuses to play hired gunman when a town boss tries to evict a group of religious colonists.

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace

(see "special") Movie: "4 in a Jerp." Ralph Meeker ('51) An Hour with Joan Sullierland (repeat). A onewoman show for six arias.

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Chips Rafferty (Australian star seen earlier this week on "Big Valley"), Dabbs Greer, Denver Pyle, Festus stirs up a mess of trouble when he takes a

job digging up gossip and selling advertising for Dodge City's new paper.

11 (Cir) Larry Burrell News

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

5 Marie "Mean Own Bur

5 Movie: "Moon Over Bur-ma," Dorothy Lamour 7 ABC Scope: The War In Viet Nam, H. K. Smith 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show

11:00 P.M. Joseph Benti, News (Color) KNBC Report

7 Bob Young with News 9 Movie: "Break in the guest host.

Circle," Forrest Tucker
13 Movie: "Follow the
Boys," George Raft

11:15
2 Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala ('59-Ist run). Wartime action

run). Wartime action 4 (Cir) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/24), Johnny Carson, George Jessel, Ulla Sallert, Frankie Ran-dall, Harry Bannister, Alex and Trudy Assael

COLORI MARLON BRANDO, GLENN FORD--"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"! with Eddie Albert, Paul Ford, Michiko Kyo ('56).

West meets East.

12:00

Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell 12:30
13 Movie: "Heat's On," Mae
West, Victor Moore ('43)

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12:45
9 Movic: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum (49)
11:00
11 Movics: "Espionage
Agent," "South Riding"
"I Was an Adventuress"

1:15 2 Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart ('50) 4:50

11 Easter Sunrise Services (Hollywood Bowl)

23 (20) 100 SPECIAL

DECISION AT DELANO Both sides of the farm labor dispute are probed by Bob Wright during "Survey '66" at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Included are interviews with the Delano mayor, farm workers, grape growers, union leaders and church officials. Paradoxes church officials, Paradoxes are abundant, such as a strike for \$1.40 an hour while some grape pickers make as much as \$75 and \$100 a day.

\$100 a day. HOLLYWOOD PALACE The dynamic duo, reluctant gold dust hurlers for the Dodgers, had to cancel out their movie careers with Paramount when they re-signed with the world champion club last week, but they found time Friday to film their appearance (at \$7,500 each) at the Polace. Don Drysdale will sing to his own guitar accompani-ment, while Sandy Koufax ment, while Sundy Koufax pitches a few quips with Milton Berle. Also guesting on the 9:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, are Wally Cox, Tim Conway, the singing McGuire Sisters, the Mamas and the Papas, the Lenz Chimps and the Hildalys, Tim Conway, the singing trick cyclists. Gene Barry is



RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Giants 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Cubs (Blair) 2:05 p.m., KLAC—FCC Chairman vs. KLAC Manager 7:30 p.m., KLAC—NBA Playoffs: St. Louis at Lakers

MONDAY SPECIALS-

11:55 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Indians 1:55 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs

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KCR-John Brown
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KII-Backball: Dodders vs.

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KFAC-Boston Poes KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M.

KFOX-Charrie Williams KGER—Rev Oral Ruber's 1:25 KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs (L.B.) 1:20 Vol. 9—Hour of Egith

KGER-Heur et Faith 2:00 P.M.

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KGER-Family Bible Hour
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KABC—Message of Israel
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7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

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JACK LATHAM

It was during my senior year at the University of Washington. Our Journalism professor, Dr. Mc-Kenzie, was a big, gruff, warm-hearted Canadian to whom brevity was a way of life more than a word. He lectured that brevity was one with excellence.

I recall he had a penchant for blue serge suits, and always came away from the blackboard covered with chalk dust-from tie to cuffs. After several months of this, one student finally mentioned it to the professor, who had remained impervious to his condition.

comment McKenzie's was the soul of brevity: "I ought to wear overalls."

I remember clearly today the gem of advice he gave us on the final day of class. We who were to graduate expected a long lecture on the pleasures and pitfalls of life. Generally, an instructor would take the full 50-minute period for his parting words to us.

Professor McKenzie's speech was unforgettable:

"Well . . . we've had a good school year. I know you are concerned about my speech, so here goes. When you leave here, never give up your desire to learn. The crux of my thoughts today simply is this: get all the education you can. Keep a curious mind, always. Put your trust in God. Goodby.'

Since that day back in 1940, I have thought often of

the professor's remarks. His advice has been quite an aid to me, personally and professionally. After 25 years, I still could not come up with a statement better than his, It remains the most valvable advice I ever received.

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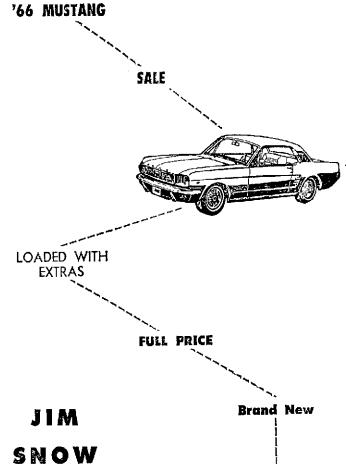
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MONDAY

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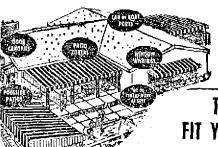
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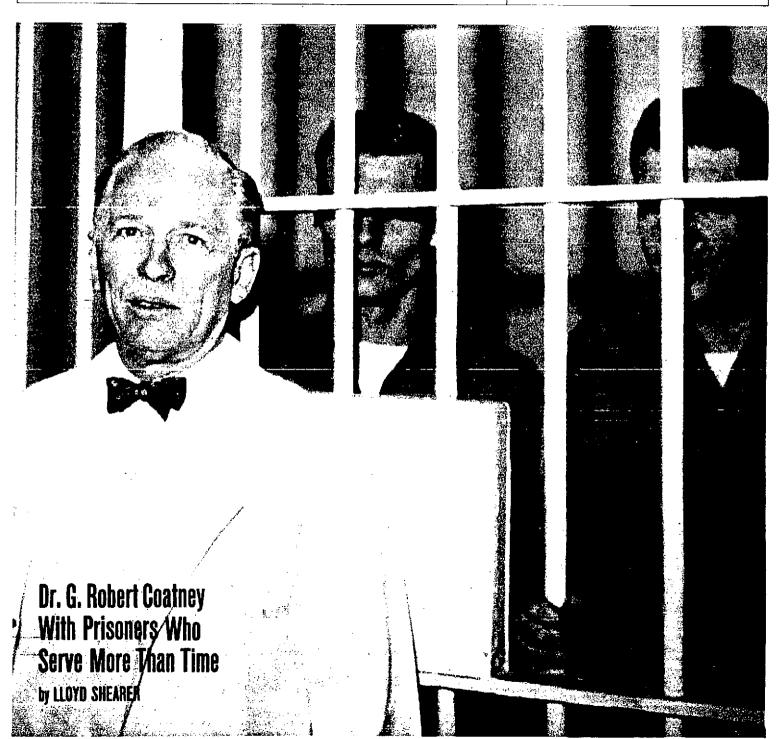
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Q. President Johnson says we're going to meet our commitment in Vietnam. Okay with me. Only I'd like to know exactly what our commitment is, who made it to whom, when, where, how many and for how long? — R. C., Cambridge, Mass.

A. The commitment in Vietnam is open-ended. We are committed to fight as long as it takes to end the aggression from the Communist side. One commitment to help South Vietnam was made by President Eisenhower who offered money and materiel and relatively few "advisers." President Kennedy, counseled by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, next broadened the commitment to include the sending of 17,000 troops. President Johnson, supported by Congress in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, can expand the commitment limitlessly by executive order as commander in chief. According to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, we are committed to defend South Vietnam as an obligation under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Also, according to Rusk, this nation has given security commitments to some 40 other countries.

Q. I understand that Joan Fontaine is three times divorced. Was she ever married to Cary Grant? Please list her husbands and children.—A. L. T., Chicago, Ill.

A. First husband: actor Brian Aherne; second husband: producer Bill Dozier; third husband: producer Collier Young: fourth husband: editor Alfred Wright, Jr., of Sports Illustrated, from whom she is now obtaining a divorce. Daughter Debby Dozier is 17; another daughter by adoption, a Peruvian girl, Martita, is 18.

Q. Bob Dylan, the folk singer—isn't he really Bobby Zimmerman, the son of Abe Zimmerman, the appliance dealer in Hibbing, Minn.?—F. T. G., St. Paul, Minn.



A. He's one and the same.

Q. Why has Israel banned the Beatles from appearing in that country?—Elaine Rosenthal, New York, N.Y. A. According to Israel's Deputy Minister of Education and Culture Asher Yadlin: "Their visit would be sure to cause disorders and riots, and their performances lack artistic values."

O. Great Britain has a population of almost 60 mil-

lion. How many students in British universities? — Louis Fleming, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The total student population of all British universities is less than 150,000.

Q. Who or what is a State Department desk officer? Is he a diplomat or a janitor in charge of cleaning desks?—D. T. R., Rome, Ga.

A. He is a State Department official on duty in Washington, D.C., in charge of a specific foreign country, an expert on that country's affairs and government. Frequently he is much more knowledgeable but unfortunately less listened to than the ambassador we send to that country.



Q. Can you tell me if comedian Jackie Gleason got loaded in Miami Beach and loused up comedian Dan Rickles's act, which is why Rickles will never speak to him anymore? — Dee L., Hollytcood, Fla.

A. At the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach, Gleason several weeks ago stumbled onto the stage while Rickles was working, flopped into a chair, muttered, "Okay, Don, continue with your act." Gleason's presence unnerved the comedian.

Q. Is it true that Japan cannot send troops to help us in South Vietnam even if she wanted to? Is it not true that the Japanese constitution forbids sending troops outside the country?—David Evans, College Park,

A. Yes, under Article 9 of Japan's constitution, Japan renounces the right to use force to settle international disputes and can maintain an armed force only for the defense of Japan.

Q. Harry Belafonte's wife—white or colored?—Robbic Kline, Chicago, Ill.
A. White.

Q. Is it true that the best British writers—Shakespeare, Dickens, Shaw, Wells. Chesterton, Bennett, Laurence, Yeats—were all nonunwersity men?— Carol Craig, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. True of those mentioned.

Q. Ages, please, of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers? When Charles Chaplin lived in Hollywood was he always a rake?—V. Thomas, Lincoln, Neb.

A. Miss Pickford is at least 72. Her husband, Buddy

Rogers, is 60. When Chaplin lived in Hollywood he also worked.

Q. Anything to the Joan Crawford-Earl Mountbatten rumors currently sweeping London?—W. L., Boston, Mass.

A. They are largely anticipatory. Miss Crawford is to hostess a Pepsi Cola dance during the forthcoming Variety Clubs International convention in London. The host will be Farl Mountbatten, a great swinger in his day. Miss Crawford is a widow, Mountbatten a widower.



Q. I understand that in World War II the War Department suggested the use of poison gus on Iwo Jima in order to take that heavily defended island. Is that truc? If so, why didn't we do it? An island such as Iwo Jima is a perfect spot

for the use of poison gas. It would have saved in thousands of lices.—John G. Towers, Seattle, Wash. A. The suggestion was seriously considered and transmitted to the late Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. He turned it down. "I decided the United States should not be the first to violate the Geneva Convention," he later explained. "It was a tough decision and cost many fine Marines." The Iwo Jima figures: 5931 Marines killed, 17,252 wounded.

Q. Please identify the author of this saying: "We are salesmen every day of our lices. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our enthusiasm to those with whom we come in contact."—Bernard Honeycutt, Mobile, Ala.

A. The late Charles Schwab of U.S. Steel.

Q. Does Lady Bird Johnson photograph better than she looks, or the other way around?—Hattie Black, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. The First Lady is much more attractive in person. Few photographs do her justice,



Q. Are men afraid of little Natalie Wood because she's domineering? Why won't they marry her? — Henrietta Welch, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Miss Wood was once married to actor Robert Wagner.

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by Whitey Ford



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Our Favorite Jokes by Greg Lewis and Gus Christy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greg Lewis and Gus Christy, known in show business as "The Mad Greeks," have been lifelong buddies. Their mothers came on the same ship from Greece to New York, Lewis and Christy were raised in Chicago, began entertaining as harmonica players in grade school. By the time they reached high school they had decided to become comedian-musicians. Military service separated them for a while-Gree served in the Air Force and Gus in the Army-but following discharge they got together and have remained a team ever since. They have appeared throughout the country in such hotels and nite spots as the Copacabana in New York, the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, the Playbox Club circuit, the Cabana Motel in Dallas -as well as on most of the major TV variety programs. Both comics are married, still call Chicago their home. Herewith some of their favorite jokes:

A forforn young man entered a bar and asked a bartender for a double brandy. He downed it with a single swallow. "Give me a triple this time," he ordered. Another gulp, and the triple was downed.

"Give me another triple," he demanded. Said the bartender reluctantly, "It's none of my business, sir, but that's strong brandy. It can ruin

"Listen," said the customer, "I come from a family that believes in living dangerously. Twenty-five years ago my father was the first man to jump out of a blimp 1000 feet in the air without a parachute. Ten years later my mother went up to 4000 feet and leaped without a parachute. Five years ago my sister was the first wornan to jump out of

a commercial airliner without a parachute. And this afternoon at 4 o'clock I'm going up to 35,000 feet in a jet and also jump without a parachute."

Said the bartender: "I think you're nuts. Don't you realize you're going to kill yourself?"

"Sure," said the customer, "But what've I got to live for? I've got no father, no mother, no sister. . . . "

A retired banker decided to go on a safari to Africa. He asked his wife to accompany him. She said she would only if she could bring her mother along. Having suffered his mother-in-law for 35 years the banker was grieved, but finally he agreed. So the banker, his wife and Old Hatchetface took off for Africa.

In Kenya they hired a famous white hunter, made their way into the bush. One morning when they were in gorilla country the banker discovered that his mother-in-law was missing. He and his wife called for their guide. Together they followed tracks into the dense jungle. Suddenly they heard a noise and through a clearing saw a giant gorilla, with Mama slung over his shoulder, entering a cave.

"What shall we do?" cried the banker's wife, "What shall we do?"

"Nothing," said the banker. "Absolutely nothing. That stupid gorilla got himself into this mess. Now let him get out of it."

Two movie moguls, nouveaux riches, decided to become fashionable sportsmen and take up the game of golf. They made the rounds of the most expensive shops in Beverly Hills, loaded up on shoes, shirts. golf equipment of the best kind.

They then drove out to the swankiest golf club in the area, declared to the club pro that money was no object, they were determined to become ace golfers.

"I'm very sorry," the pro said. "You can't play here today."

"What do you mean?" one mogul screamed, "Why not? Aren't we acceptable?"

"Sure you are," the pro quickly said. "It's just that today there aren't any caddies."

The Hollywood bigshots retired to a corner and deliberated between themselves for a minute. Then the older of the two returned and said to the pro: "My friend and I have talked it over, It's okay. For one day we're willing to take a Buick."

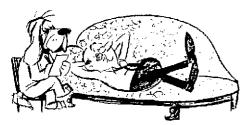
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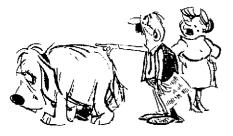
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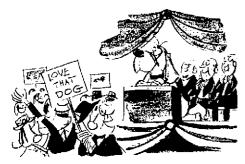
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Dr. G. Robert Coatney of the U.S. Public Health Service takes blood samples from malaria-infected prisoners.

PRISONERS WHO SERVE MORE

THESE CONVICTS HELP TO SAVE THE LIVES OF OUR MEN IN VIETNAM

ontheast Asia, where 250,000 American servicemen are currently stationed, is certainly one of the most unhealthy regions on earth. Its people suffer from malaria, bulmnic plague, cholera, typhus, rabies, typhoid,

syphilis. You name it--they've got it.

In Vietnam, for example, hubonic plague has broken out. In I aos cholera is rife. In Thailand, where at this writing we have at least 13,000 troops, rabies is a serious problem. It kills between 400 and 500 Thais every year. More than 60,000 dogs, many of them rabid, roam Thailand's cities and towns, but Thai Buddhism forbids the killing of aritmals. None of the rising number of American military personnel in Thailand has died to date from rabies, though between 100 and 200 a month are bitten by dogs.

The number one medical problem confronting our troops in Southeast Asia is a special type of malaria—falciparum malaria—which has proven resistant to chloroquine, a drug issued to every CI which until now has knocked out most other strains of the disease.

An epidemic of falciparum malaria is sweeping through the central highlands of South Vietnam, felling an estimated minimum of 500 U.S. soldiers a month and probably many more. The Defense Department, understandably enough, will issue no figures, but the daily toll is mounting, according to returning physicians.

As a result a crash research program is now underway in this country to develop a new prophylactic that will defeat the falciparum-bearing mosquito and keep our troops healthy enough to defeat the Viet Cong.

The federal penitentiary here is the major human testing center where this desperate and dramatic research is going on. In fact, malaria research has been conducted here for 22 years under the supervision of Dr. G. Buhert Chatney, 63, of the U.S. Public Health Service.

It is here that prisoners volunteer to have themselves bitten by malaria-carrying mosquitoes; that they eagerly agree to have their bloodstreams infected by the one celled parasite, plasmodium; that despite the fevers, chills, nausea and body aches which follow, they rarely complain.

Why do they volunteer—especially when they are given no assurance that they will recover from the effects of an experimental drug or a new technique? "We will treat you as well as we know how," promises Dr. Coatney, Beyond that he promises little. Each volunteer is given five days "good time" off for every month he participates, an honorarium of \$50 and a certificate from the government acknowledging his contribution to medical research. Surely these constitute a small return for the calculated risk he takes.

FOR KICKS?

Dr. Vernon Knight, working with federal prisoners on the common cold virus at Bethesda, Md., says, "My personal opinion is that these guys volunteer because it affords them a welcome change from the prison routine. They get good food, excellent medical treatment: they're regarded as patients—not as prisoners. They get a physical exam that would cost them about 5500 on the outside, and they have no pressures. They get a kick out of it."

Warden Olin Blackwell, in charge of the Atlanta federal penitentiary and a veteran penology expert, maintains that what most prisoners harbor in common is a dislike of self. "I think," he offers, "that they live with a constant sense of guilt, of inadequacy, of inferiority. They feel they've let themselves down. A project such as the malaria one we have here, such as others they have elsewhere—these projects afford the volunteers a sense of atonement and self-respect."

Dr. Coatney, originally from Falls City, Neb., who over the years has had more than 3000 prisoner-vol-inteers under study in the malaria research program, declares: "As medical investigators we're not interested in the motivation of these men. All we know, all we really care about, is that they're males of military age in good physical health.

"Why they've volunteered is not the business of me or my staff [Dr. William Chin, Dr. Herschel King, Dr. Tom Beardmore]. The inmates we get have been



Dr. Vernon Knight (I.) works with prisoners in his research project on the common cold.

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Dr. William Chin examines Atlanta prison volunteer who's been given new experimental antimalarial drug.

THAN TIME

by Lloyd Shearer

administratively accredited as cooperative. We don't get trouble-makers. Since 1944 when this project began here, I can tell you the men have been superb, absolutely wonderful. I couldn't ask for finer men. After all, they get sick as dogs. They're human beings like the rest of us. There's an element of fear when you're playing around with the unknown. But the gripes, the complaints, the regrets—they've been practically nonexistent.

"Whether these men," Dr. Coatney goes on, "have all wanted to earn a month off—which, for the most part, is the maximum 'good time' they can earn on this project—or whether they want to make a contribution to science or their own personal rehabilitation, I just don't know. My guess is that most of them would attribute their volunteering to pure altruism."

In the course of researching this article I interviewed several prisoners involved in past or present medical studies dealing with malaria, weightlessness, German measles, gonorrhea, heart trouble, hepatitis, diets, warts and dental disease. Typical of the volunteer inmate is one I'll name Mike Long.

Mike, 29, has been in prison "on and off since I was 15, mostly for stealing. The Feds got me last time for hijacking trucks, driving 'em across state lines. I been on Doc Coatney's malaria program, and I tell you why the guys volunteer. First, you get a square deal. The doc don't pull fast ones. He never asks for volunteers. The supply here is more than the demand. The word's gotten around that this is one helluva fine project—important, too.

"Maybe you don't know it but this prison is where the government first tested Atabrine and chloroquine. If it wasn't for those two drugs maybe we'd never beaten the Japs or the Koreans. "The men understand what this project is all about. They realize that our soldiers in Vietnam are suffering from a rare kind of malaria. Somebody's got to find a cure, or hell, man, how're they gonna fight?

"This project," Mike explains, "ain't like one they've got up in Maryland where they're trying to cure colds and flu. That's a bed of roses. They bring volunteers into the hospital from prisons all over the country. You get a nice trip, a change of scenery. Down here when you volunteer they let a mosquito bite you. Then they send you right back to your cell. It's only when you get sick they put you in the malaria ward. Malaria ain't catching. Only way you can get it is from a mosquito. There's no danger of infectin' anybody in the yard. So the guys who volunteer do it because they really want to help, not because they wanna get out of work.

"I don't go through life without ever having done one decent thing," Mike asserts. "This malaria thing makes me like myself a whole lot better. The time off or the 50 bucks—that ain't nothing. What counts is the satisfaction a guy gets from doing it. It gives you a feeling that you ain't all bad, that you're willing to do something for the rest of society no matter how bad society has loused you up."

Malarla is a worldwide scourge that afflicts 200 million people and kills about 2 million a year. It is a chronic parasitic disease transmitted by the bite of infected anopheles mosquitoes. The parasite lodges in the bloodstream, moves up to the spleen and liver, quickly multiplies, then invades the bloodstream again, destroying the red blood corpuscles. It usually takes from 10 days to three weeks for the disease to incubate and symptoms to develop. Chills of mounting intensity hit the victim. Fever follows. The patient shakes violently, perspires copiously, develops muscular nehes and pains all over, grows steadily weaker.

More than 300 years ago the bark of the cinebona tree, a plant related to the coffee tree, was brought to Europe from the slopes of the Andes in South America. It proved to contain a marvelous ingredient that cured malaria. In 1820 two French chemists pin-pointed that white, bitter-tasting, crystal-like material as quinine. For more than three centuries quinine was the only effective remedy for malaria.

SOURCE VANISHES

Mindful of that fact, two of the world's most profitminded nations decided to grow forests of cinchona trees. The British tried in India and failed. The Dutch tried in Indonesia and succeeded. Thus, by 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, our sole source of quinine was the Indonesian island of Java. The Japanese quickly captured Java, and our only source vanished.

Since it was obvious that our troops would have to fight all over the malaria-ridden Pacific, the problem was to discover or manufacture a quinine substitute. The only synthetic antimalarial drug of promise in the 1940's was quinacrine, known to GI's under the trade name Atabrine. But Atabrine had its faults: It caused frequent stomach upsets; it had to be taken every day; it jaundiced the eyes, fingernails and skins of the soldiers who took it.

During World War II American drug houses screened some 16,000 compounds for antimalarial agents, and 80 of the most promising were tested on federal prisoners in Atlanta.

The most efficacious one, SN-7618, turned out to be chloroquine, a compound the Germans synthesized in 1934 and discarded as effective for lower animals but too toxic for humans. Postwar experiments on prisoner volunteers proved the Germans were wrong. Chloroquine turned out to be more effective than Atabrine and cheaper than quinine; moreover, it generated practically no side effects. Chloroquine is what we gave our troops in the Korean War, and it worked beautifully. It cost about 154 to cure a case of malaria-

Who needed expensive quinine, which, while effective, causes nausea and temporary partial deafness?

In the 1950's chloroquine became the accepted worldwide drug of choice for malaria.

One decade later, however, two U.S. geologists, oil prospectors in the jungles of Colombia, South America, contracted malaria. They were flown to Bogota, dosed with chloroquine, flown to Dallas, treated with more chloroquine, but still their malaria persisted. It was a new type — falciparum malaria — resistant to all chemicals except quinine. Once again the malarial mosquito—this time the anopheles bacabacensis—had defeated medical man.

CURRENT SITUATION

Malaria-wise, the position we now find ourselves in is as follows:

- Fulciparum malaria—some doctors pronounce it fulci-parum, others ful-cip-arum—is striking our troops in Vietnam in eyer-increasing numbers.
- (2) Chloroquine-primaquine, which prevents vivax malaria, does not work against fulciparum.
- (3) The Defense Department has launched a \$29 million crash program to develop an effective counteragent. These new compounds are being tested on prisoner volunteers in Atlanta. Some chemicals in combination, such as pyrimethamine and Fanasil, a sulfadrug, show promise. But at this writing no compound has been declared successful against falciparum, and U.S. troops continue to take their chloroquine pills.
- (4) U.S. physicians in Thailand report that two other strains of malaria have been discovered in that country which are also proving resistant to chloroquine-primaguine.
- (5) U.S. troops infected with fulciparum malaria are now treated with quinine, but quinine is not a prophylactic. It is effective only when the parasites are rampant in the bloodstream. It causes dizziness and nausea, preventing soldiers under treatment from being able to fight effectively.
- (6) In some areas of Vietnam the incidence of all types of malaria has been as high as 1200 per 1000, which means that almost everyone in the course of a year contracts the disease at least once and many more than once.
- (7) Unlike other anopheles mosquitoes, the anopheles bacabacensis lays its eggs on the bottoms of tree leaves, so that pesticides sprayed from the air leave them untouched.
- (8) Indonesia, chief supplier of quinine, has switched to other crops, and the drug is in short supply. The two major growers of cinchona bark, from which quinine is extracted—Indonesia and the Congo

have been torn by political unrest, so that what quinine is exported from these two nations sells at exprision prices on the world market. A few weeks ago the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia canceled procurement of quinine and a related drug, quinidine, "due to unreasonable prices," and announced it would obtain them from stocks on hand.

- (9) The Army Medical Research and Development Command has asked Dr. Edward C. Taylor, 42, professor of chemistry at Princeton and an authority on a class of organic compounds known as peridines, to work on the development of antimalarial drugs. Pteridines are natural products found in the eyes of flies, the wings of butterflies, the skin of fish.
- (10) The Army Medical Service has begun an intensive testing program, screening 500 compounds per week in an effort to find one which would kill fulciparum malaria.

If and when such a compound is found, remember if you will that it was first tried out in the bodies of prisoner volunteers. Or as one in Atlanta told me: "Lots of us men here have asked to fight those Comies in Vietnam, but the warden says the government won't allow it. So some of us are doing the next-best thing—fighting the malaria bugs here."

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One of Portland's Foster Grandparents, Mrs. Alice Biggs fondles infant in institution.

RICH IN LOVE

THIS POVERTY PROGRAM HELPS OLDER PEOPLE AND KIDS

by NEAL ASHBY

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his little fellow I've been working with has been making wonderful progress," said the pretty

grandmotherly woman in the pink nylon dress. "He seems so contented when I hold him. These youngsters just need some extra attention. Isn't that what a grandmother's for?"

Mrs. Melba Sears, 67, is a new kind of grandmother in America. She's one of the Foster Grandparents for whom the federal government is providing compensation so they may give some warm, loving care to neglected children in institutions. And in return, the Foster Grandparents are getting not only badly needed income but a renewed sense of purpose.

Mrs. Sears is one of 28 women over 60 who spend four hours a day, five days a week, cuddling, rocking, exercising and teaching more than 50 retarded children under 6 at Portland's Our Lady of Providence Children's Center.

Organized late last fall, the Foster Grandparents team here is one of 22 made possible by one of President Johnson's newest antipoverty programs. Thirty-eight additional Foster Grandparents projects are currently being added. Experience gained in Portland will help the nation learn how to utilize retired persons to provide care for the needy young.

The youngsters at Providence Center are technically classified as untrainable. They are victims of afflictions ranging from brain damage to mongolism. Most cannot walk or talk. When they reach 6, nearly all must be moved to the state's Oregon Fairview Hospital and Training Center at Salem for an indefinite stay and less personalized care.

But under the devoted attention of people like Melba Sears, they can learn some simple, useful things. And they can feel the love and caring that radiates from someone holding them close.

"You take this one," says Mrs. Myrta Moore, 64, indicating the blanket-wrapped bundle in her arms. "She can't smile, but when you pick her up she gets such a look of pleasure.

"And this little one here, why you take a-hold of his hand and talk to him and he just coos back. They're just little darlings!"

Mrs. Moore's reaction is shared by the other women. As Mrs. Verna Blaumer, 62, puts it, "After a while they don't seem any different to us. They seem normal."

As for the benefits the Foster Grandparents reap, many of the women have long yearned for something useful and not too taxing to do, but find such jobs hard to come by. And being among the nation's "invisible poor," existing on Social Security or small pensions, they need the money.

The \$1.25 per hour (and 60¢ daily for carfare) they receive makes an important difference to every one.

"This is helping me to keep my home," says widowed Mrs. Opal Greaby, 66.

"If it weren't for this, I'd have to have some kind of assistance," confides Mrs. Hilda Albrecht, who lives with one of her five children.

Mrs. Marie McGregor, social worker at Providence Center, reports the program is giving the old people a true feeling of contributing to society. "One day is no longer the same as the last for them," she relates. "Some tell me they worry about how the youngsters are getting along here after they've gone home."

After the Office of Economic Opportunity announced the project last August, Mrs. McGregor and Sister Dolores, R.N., Providence Center supervisor, went to Washington to find out about it. They decided it would be wonderful for their children. Providence Center is a cheerful, friendly institution whose staff is devoted. But like most such institutions, it isn't able to stretch funds and staff far enough to give its disabled patients a full measure of loving ministration.

As soon as Washington had accepted

the Center's application, notices to prospective participants went out to local agencies, religious and social service organizations. Applicants were screened carefully.

"I didn't know how it would work at first," admits Mrs. Anne McNamee, supervisor of training, "taking in a strange group of people to maintain our high standards of care. Basically, we looked for a love of children and hoped we could teach them our standards."

Though the Foster Grandparents program is open to both men and women, the assignment at Providence Center is pronouncedly women's work, and only women have been hired so far.



Nurses instruct Grandparents in care of child, Supervisor Sr. Dolores observes.

The women work either mornings or afternoons. Two or three are stationed in each of the large rooms accommodating eight or 10 children, where they are under the supervision of a Center worker.

Wearing their Center-issued pink dresses and grandmotherly looks, they hug the little patients and talk or croon to them.

They take small, slumped figures for wheelchair rides in the hall, only learning from the tears afterward—the only emotional manifestation some children can manage—that the ride has been enjoyed. They feed wavering mouths and exercise stiffened limbs.

There have been some problems, of course. A Grandparent or two has been too harsh, undiplomatic with visitors or overly sensitive to criticism.

But Sister Dolores says, "The Foster Grandparents are great!" Project director Carlton Phillips says Providence Center already has decided to request continuance of the program. William Hudelson, assistant national director of the Foster Grandparents program, notes that it is meeting with success throughout the nation.

But perhaps there is even more meaning in this comment from Mrs. Alice Biggs: "You hardly ever hear one of the children cry anymore. There's always one of us Grandmas to pick him up."



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PAUL VI-POPE OF PEACE

by ALAN McELWAIN

o more war, war never again," cried Pope Paul VI to the world when he appeared at the United Na-

tions in New York last October.

Those widely quoted words have since become a kind of slogan, symbolizing the 68-year-old Pope's role as peacemaker and negotiator in international disputes. Many people see this role as one forced on him by current events, but it is, in fact, a part for which Pope Paul has prepared all his life—and which he has long had the passionate desire to perform.

The Pope's decision to use the vast spiritual influence of his office as a mediator between disputing parties came as the result of his personal outlook together with more than 40 years of training and practice in the intricate arts of diplomacy. Today he stands as a "middleman" not only between quarreling nations but between factions of the Roman Catholic Church as well. To the historic Ecumenical Council, to his routine functions as head of the Church and to his efforts to find a path to world understanding between Catholics and non-Catholics alike, he has brought qualities of patience and caution. These have sometimes earned him criticism as a leader who hesitates to make decisions. But he has resolutely devoted himself to studying issues carefully and impartially, never losing sight of his role as an intermediary between differences, not as as a defender of dogma.

Even to the many small problems of his large household, Pope Paul brings this same judicious determination to make decisions that are fair to all concerned. And as in negotiating weightier matters, he will put off decisions if he feels that longer consultation and reflection will enable him to reach a better verdict.

The present course of Giovanni Battista Montini began with his ordination in 1920. He was chosen to study at the Papal Academy, then, in 1924, entered the Vatican Secretariat of State. The 30 years he spent there were among the most turbulent in history. Under Pope Pius XI, Montini was present at the signing of the Lateran Treaty, which established the sovereignty of the Vatican City in 1929. In the ensuing decade he gained valuable experience in diplomacy as the Holy See and Fascism maintained a kind of tricky balancing act.

On the death of Pius XI in 1939, Montini became the confidante and right-hand man of his successor, Pope Pius XII. "Nothing is lost with peace. Everything is lost with war," Pius XII declared in a futile attempt to prevent World War II. The future "Pope of Peace" was at his side then, and there he remained through the war, learning from him and acting as go-between in innumerable negotiations.

Through the years, Montini became more and more obsessed with the idea of the Church and every member of it striving for understanding among men of all nations and all creeds. When he was made Archbishop of Milan in 1954, he made a remarkable gesture to demonstrate his conviction. He went straight to the hottest Communist cell in his archive the hottest Communist cell in his archivers, announced: "With the grace of God I shall do everything in my power to become Archbishop of the workers."

It was with this attitude that Montini ascended to the papal throne in 1963. In his first Encyclical he made his first public pledge to work for world peace. He declared, too, that the Church stood "ready to intervene" to help solve international disputes.

"GOD IS OUR WITNESS"

This declaration came at a time when the world needed desperately a man who, because of his unique position, could influence world opinion and make a supreme moral impact on mankind. "God is our witness that we are ready to try every means in our power—even if they be outside the normal forms of protocol—to advance just peace between men



"Pilgrim Pope," Paul VI, arrives at United Nations to make historic plea for world peace.

and between peoples," he said at one stage of his recent drive for peace in Vietnam. Before that he had already gone far beyond those "normal forms of protocol." He had written personally to heads of five states involved over Vietnam—the United States, Red China, Soviet Russia and North and South Vietnam.

Even earlier he had spoken out for justice and peaceful settlement of disputes in the Congo, India and Pakistan, while in the Dominican Republic he had allowed his nuncio there to be the gobetween for discussions with both sides.

From the start of his pontificate, Pope Paul showed a deep interest—and faith—in the United Nations. He called the visit there last year significant both historically and symbolically.

THE POPE AND LBJ

The effectiveness of Pope Paul's role as peacemaker can be measured by the close ties he has created with President Johnson, whom he met in New York. When the Christmas truce was proposed in Vietnam, Mr. Johnson sent the Pope a personal message in support of the idea through UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. The Pope sent back a reply, expressing his gratitude for the President's "noble response" to the truce appeal.

Behind all this, of course, stands the Ecumenical Council, with its avowed intention of not only "updating" the Roman Catholic Church but also of creating between the Church and all men of good will a "dialogue" aimed at bringing about religious unity. Pope Paul hopes and prays that out of that dialogue will grow a strengthening of the Papacy as an intermediary in the cause of world peace.

During the four sessions of the Ecumenical Council, the Pope drew some critical fire for his apparent vacillation, one day seeming to favor the progressive bishops, the next day the conservatives. But Pope Paul's first responsibility was to keep the various factions of the Church together, and in his chosen role of middleman he achieved just that. He realized that it wasn't the daily debates that mattered, but the outcome of them, and those results were satisfactory to all factions.

In his guidance of the dialogue between Christians and all men of good will, Pope Paul again stresses his role as intermediary. He makes no compromises on Catholic dogma, but he has coined a telling phrase that sums up both his approach and his personal attitude, "Let us stress," he says, "what we have in common, rather than what divides us." Catholics must not weaken their attachments to their own faith, he warns, but when it comes to a "dialogue" they must respect the moral and spiritual values of other religions and join with them in promoting and defending common ideals of religious liberty, human brotherhood, social welfare and civil order.

Paul VI has demonstrated that he is the "Pope on the move," ready and willing to travel any place in the world where he feels his presence can be a force for peace. It has been rumored that his next trip outside Italy will be to Polaud, for celebrations marking that country's 1000 years of Christianity. His presence there would have tremendous implications. It would not only ease worsening Church-state relations, but would also provide inspiration for Catholies in all Communist countries.

A meeting between Pope Paul and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is also likely. If Gromyko does come to Rome soon, and asks for an audience, he is certain to be welcomed by Paul the Peacemaker.

Pope Paul is ideally equipped for his role as middleman between the great powers, whose differences threaten to plunge the world into the unimaginable holocaust of global atomic warfare. It has been said that one of the most vith elements of the Papacy today is "the effect a really good man can have upon world public opinion."

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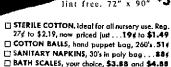
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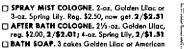
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by Beth Merriman

Orange-Glazed Easter Ham With "Tulip" Garnish

1 whole ham (10 to 12 pounds), cooked or cook-before-eating typu. Place square of heavy-duty foil in shallow baking pan. Place ham in center of foil, Insert thermometer through fat side into center of thickest part of ham (do not touch bone). Pull foil up around ham, but do not close tightly. Bake at 325° to 130° internal temperature (about 2 hours) for fully cooked ham and to 160° (about 4 hours) for cookbefore-eating ham. Remove from oven about 30 minutes before ham is done; brush with Orange Glaze*; return to oven. Brush with glaze again in 15 minutes. Remove from oven; let ham stand for 30 minutes; arrange Orange "Tulips" ** on ham using cloves to represent stems.

*Orange Glaze

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted 2 tablespoons each dry mustard, prepared mustard and molasses Blend ingredients in saucepan until smooth; bring to boil. Use to brush on ham. Serve remaining glaze with ham, Makes about 1 cup.

**Orange Tulips

3 or 4 thin-skinned oranges 1/4 cup water 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 cups water 1 teaspoon whole cloves ∜₂ cup sugar

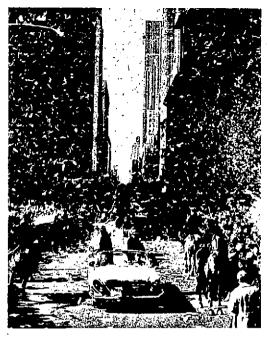
With tip of paring knife, cut peel of each orange into quarters. Carefully remove quarters; reserve. Make paper pattern for tulips. Hold paper pattern on each peel quarter; cut out around pattern with scissors. Place tulips in saucepan; add 2 cups water. Bring to boil; boil gently 20 minutes. Drain off water; remove tulips. Combine sugar, 1/4 cup water, vinegar and cloves in saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boil; add tulips; simmer 20 minutes. Remove tulips from syrup; cool. Makes 12 to 16 tulips.

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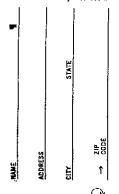
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enemy.

The Dog Training Center is at Lackland Air Force
Base near San Antonio. Here volunteers from
the Air Force — as well as Army and Marine person
the are paired with dogs and put through an eightweek training course. When they finish, they make up
a team and remain together from then on.

The dogs are German shepherds, chosen because of the breed's size, intelligence, fearlessness and adaptability to different climatic conditions. They're obtained by the Air Force in several ways — a few by outright purchase from breeders and owners, but the majority from individuals who can't keep them for one reason or another. The dogs have to be at least a year old and no more than two and a half.

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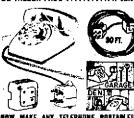
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FITNESS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR



Exercising family—the Fred Gerlichs of Cleveland, O .- get ready for workout with Paige Palmer (I.), author of handbook.

id your children come home this week talking about physical fitness? There's a good reason why they should, for they have a chance to win a new, national physical fitness award. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has just announced how students 10 to 17 can gain, the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

A certificate and sweater emblem will be given to those who can pass seven tests set up by the President's Council. The child's strength, stamina, speed, agility and coordination will be tested. Past experience indicates about one child in 10 can score high enough to qualify for the Presidential Award. However, the Council hopes that the incentive of the award and the expected improvement in fitness programs will raise this figure to two in 10.

Said President Johnson in announcing the award: "It is essential that our young people be encouraged to develop their physical capabilities as well as their mental skills. Sports and other forms of active play promote good health and help provide our country with sturdy young citizens who are equal to the challenges of the future."



Presidential seal above will be given children who pass fitness test.

Whether or not your children score high enough on the Presidential Award tests depends primarily on the kind of fitness program your family follows. There is no question that a child's physical condition mirrors the general fitness of the family. You can help your children and yourself by starting a family fitness program right now.

For the benefit of your family, PARADE is beginning a series of articles on family fitness—and is offering a guidebook, Fitness Is a Family Affair, to help you in your fitness program. You may not be striving for the award as your children will be, but you can reap the rewards of energy, health and attractiveness.

How does your family measure up right now? Have each member try the following tests:

Using thumb and forelinger, see whether you can pinch an inch of flab on your waist, thigh, upper arm or hips. If you find an inch or more in any or all of these places, your muscles are in trouble.

Lie flat on your back, arms stretched overhead. Slowly come to a sitting position. Touch your fingers to your toes, making sure your legs remain in contact with the floor. If you cannot do this finger-to-toe exercise 30 times in one minute without pulling heavily, you are badly lacking in endurance.

SHAPE UP, AMERICA!

If your family cannot pass these tests, however, you are not alone. Americans everywhere, of all ages and sizes, are out of shape. The American Medical Association recently declared obesity a major problem in American life. The Issident's Council on Physical Fitness found that one out of five school children could not pass even the simplest fitness tests.

And this lack of fitness can have serious ramifications. Obesity leads to heart disease and other ailments. And a new study has shown that unfit children do poor schoolwork. Reporting in the Journal of School Health, Drs. Howard Hopwood and Starr Van Iden demonstrated that scholastic underachievement and poor patterns of physical growth and

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SEND NOW FOR PARADE'S FITNESS GUIDE



Don't miss your chance for fitness and fun. Send today for a copy of Fitness Is a Family Affair.

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Yet this situation need not exist. American families can be fit and healthy. But it requires effort—actual family programs to get everyone in shape. PARADE's guidebook shows how to start one.

Written by fitness specialist Paige Palmer, whose daily exercise show on Cleveland television has been cited by the American Heart Association and the Arthritis Foundation, Fitness Is a Family Affair is not just an exercise book, not just a diet book, but a strikingly different approach to fitness based on group therapy. One hundred pages long, it spells out a comprehensive family fitness program with specific information and directions about exercise, diet, recreation and Selaxation, all of which are aspects of physical fitness. And with its help, you can get into condition.

How do you go about setting up a family fitness program?

Begin with a family planning session around the dinner table. Make a list of

the evident fitness needs of the family. Here you can use the results of the flab test and the endurance test to guide you. Each member of the family should keep his own fitness notebook. He can list the exercises and the diet problems that he will work on specifically.

Next, determine how often you will exercise together. It should be a minimum of twice a week—once for formal exercises like pushups and once for recreational exercises like bowling and Ping-Pong. You need exercise every day, but it may not be practical to work out as a family group every day. Exercise individually on those days when the group does not get together. Specific exercises and diets for the special needs of each member of the family should be worked out, too.

But talking about fitness is not enough. You must motivate everyone to keep at it. Involve everybody in the family in the plan and convince them to eat less, run more and pace themselves. Parame's new handlook suggests these motivational guidelines:

MAKE IT FUR. Use games as exercise. Play tennis, croquet or go bowling together. Invent your own rules and your own games to make exercise and diet more personal and more interesting.

MAKE IT COMPETITIVE. Compare results by charts and contests. Mark your weekly progress and see who takes the most off his waist or who does the most pushups. Award a prize to the winner.

INCLUDE EVERYBODY. Let the youngest child lead at least one exercise each time you work out together.

WORK TOGETHER. No one can slack off while the whole gang prods him on, Just before the evening bath is a good time to get everyone together for exercise.

INCLUDE DIET, EXERCISE AND A POSITIVE ATTI-TUDE. Once a week adjust your program to meet your changing needs. PARADE's fitness guidebook, with its family rating scales, tests and motion analyses, will help.

SET STANDARDS. Your goals should be realistic and should include such things as cutting down on bad eating habits, taking off fat or adding muscle. In Fitness

Is a Family Affair you will find rules for family eating, menus for weight watchers and basic step-by-step exercises for circulation, breathing, muscle tone and relaxation.

Try this family exercise as a starter. Warm up first with the Rag Doll Bounce: Pretend that your body is as limp as a rag doll. Flop over at the hips and let your arms swing loosely toward your feet. Bounce your body up and down, letting your arms and head swing as loosely as you can.

Keep bouncing till you feel yourself relaxing. This warmup routine will get the stiffness out of your back and will increase circulation.

Now try knee bends: Have the family stand in a circle and hold hands. All together stoop until you reach a squat position, then come back quickly to a standing position. Repeat five times.

Warning: Don't undertake any strenuous exercise program without the consent of your doctor. And always warm up before you try the more strenuous exercises

Act now! Get your children ready for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award tests and get yourself ready for fun and health. Get a copy of Fitness Is a Family Affair. It gives specific directions on getting the whole family to eat right, exercise more, feel stronger, look better. Don't miss your chance for fitness and fun.



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I congratulate Parade on its efforts to alert the American people to the importance of physical fitness and the means of their achieving it. Fitness is a family affair. The attitudes, the eating habits and the activity patterns acquired in childhood largely dictate what kind of adults we will be. I strongly urge you to help your youngsters get off on the right foot—and to get back on the right track yourself—by heeding the advice Parade offers.

Stan Musial
Consultant to the President
on Physical Fitness



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POVERTY ON FARMS.

According to President Johnson there is no worse place to be poor in America than back home on the farm. With mechanization of farm methods an ever-increasing number of large farms are able to feed the country. Farmers of uneconomic small farms are becoming impoverished. There are approximately 20 million Americans directly involved in agriculture, but nearly one-half the people classified as poor by the standards of the Social Security Administration live on farms. Not only are they poor, but they receive less medical help and their children less education than any others. Trapped in a pocket of poverty. they are cut off from the national prosperity, have little chance to improve their lot. At the rate of 816,000 a year the youngest and cleverest of them are leaving the farms, joining the migration to the cities. It is just a question of time before only a few corporations own most of the productive farms in America.

HOUSE SPIES. How can we identify our enemies? That is one of the mater maddening frustrations of the war in Vietnam. Take a city like Saigon. Which of its residents are loyal to the Ky government? Which to the Viet Cong? Which to no government at all? Nobody knows. Nobody can find out. A few weeks ago a dozen Viet Cong spies were reportedly discovered working for American military headquarters in Saigon. Their job: to find housing for generals and other top officers in the city. Once apartments and houses were rented these spies passed on information to other members of the Viet Cong so they could extort bribes from the landlords by threatening to blow up the

rented quarters. There have been periodic shakeups of Vietnamese employed by the U.S. in Saigon, but unless we give the Vietnamese who work for us trust tests via injections of some talk-inducing drug like sodium pentothal, their deepest loyalty is for the most part indeterminable.

READ AND WRITE. Know anyone who plans a marriage in the near future? A most helpful free booklet for brides and grooms, "The Gingiss Guide for Grooms," is available from Gingiss, Inc., 30 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Compiled by many of the nation's outstanding

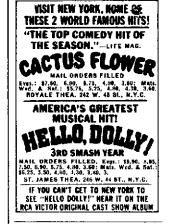
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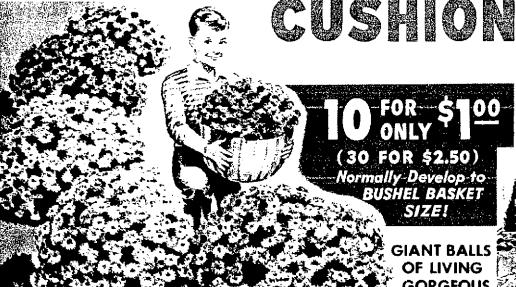
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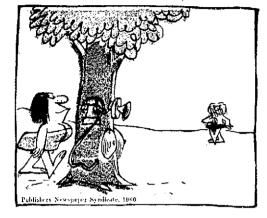
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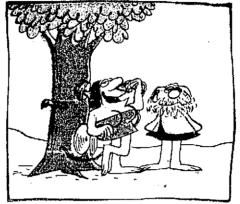
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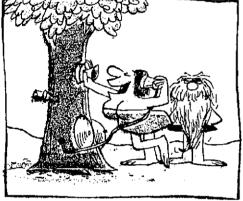






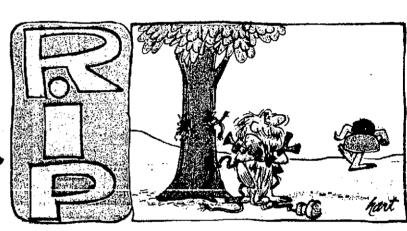
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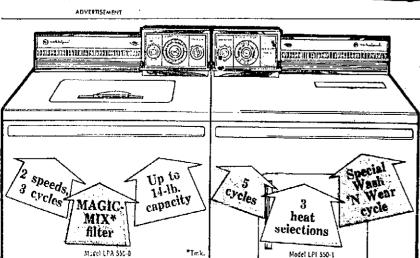








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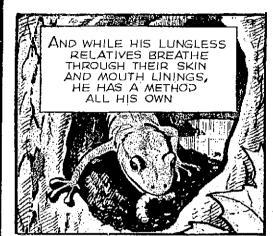
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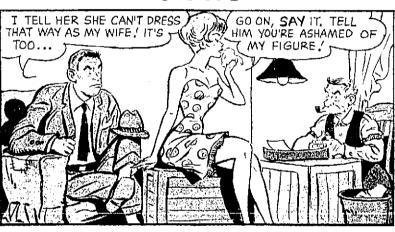








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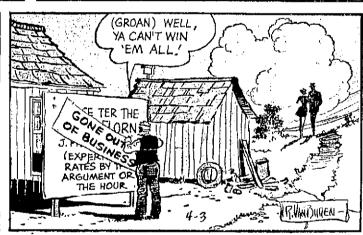




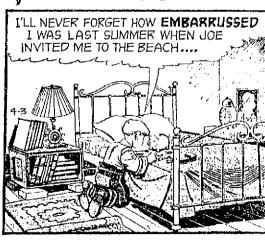








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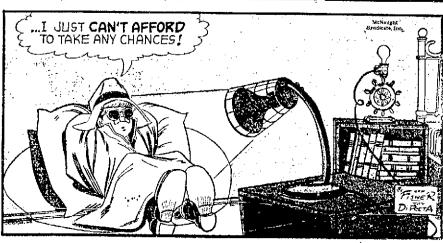












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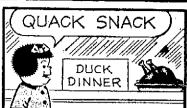










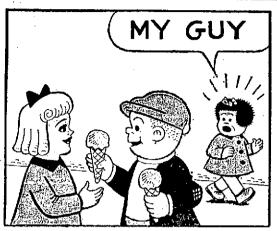






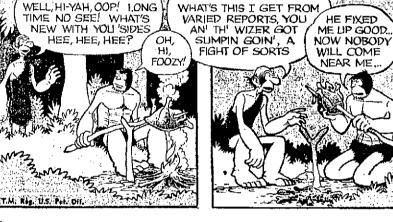




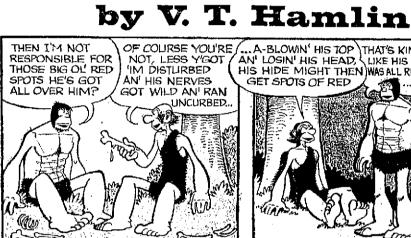


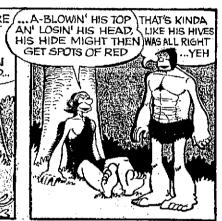


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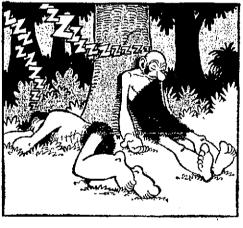




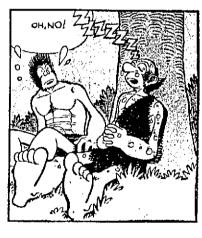














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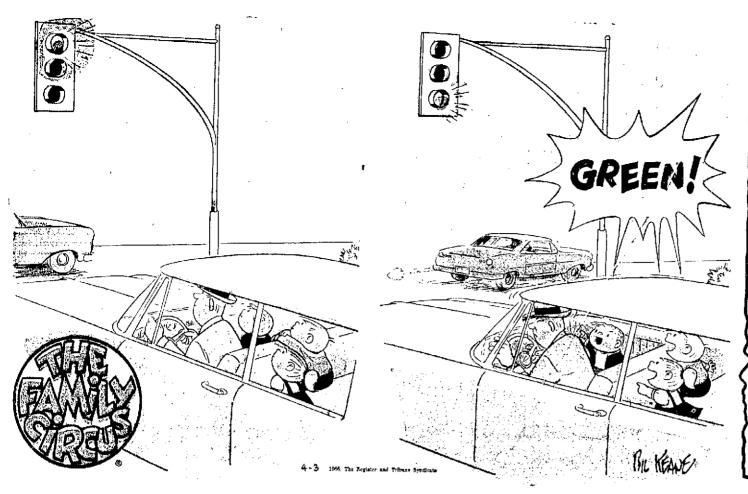














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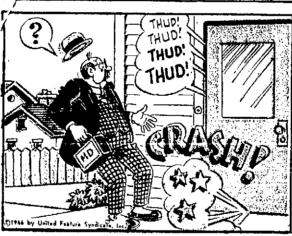














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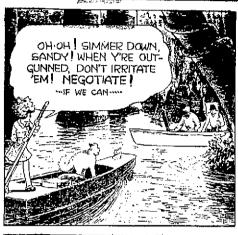


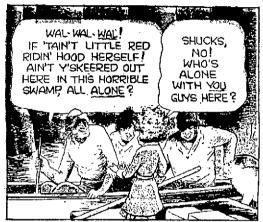




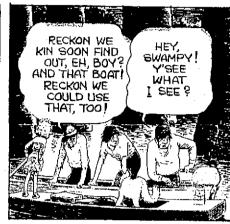


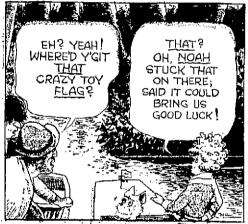










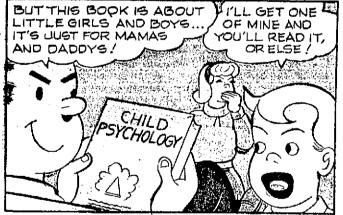




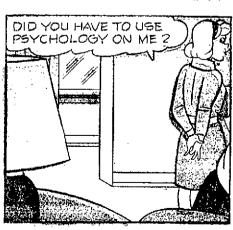


























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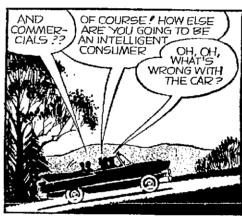


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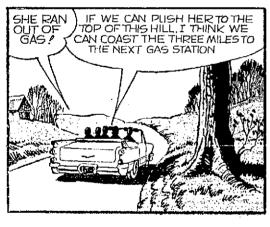
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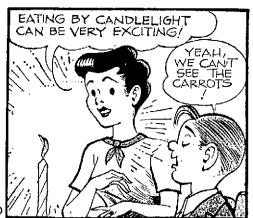




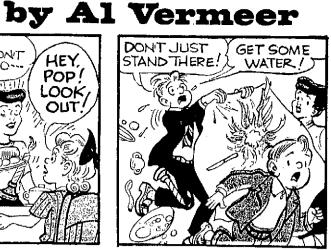


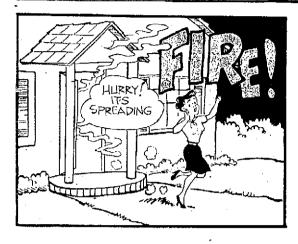
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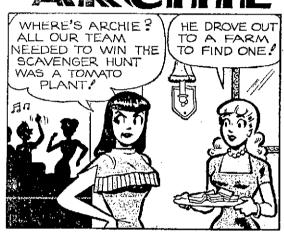




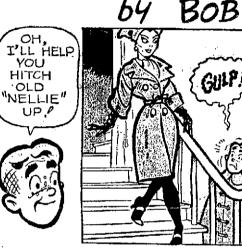


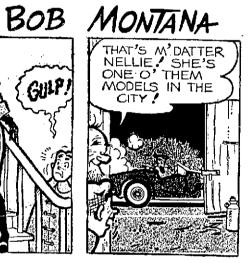


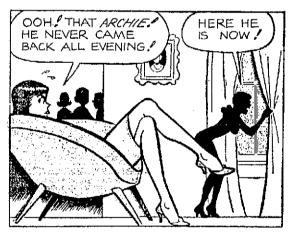




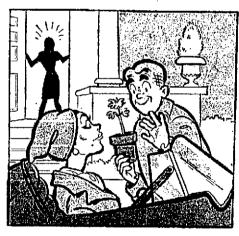






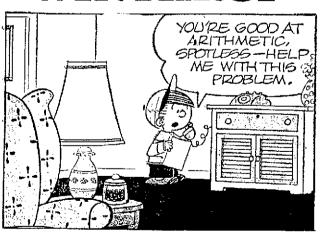






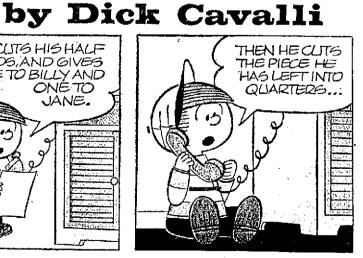


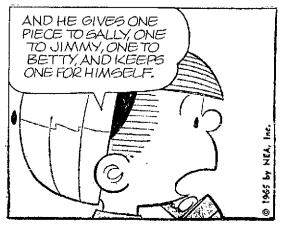
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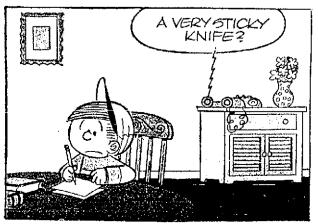








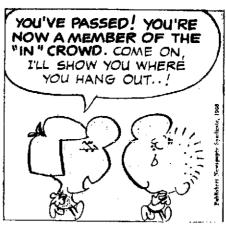


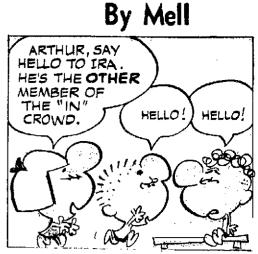


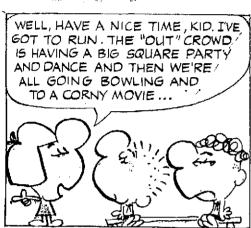
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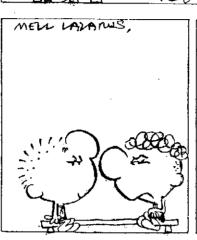


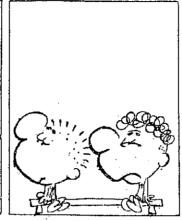


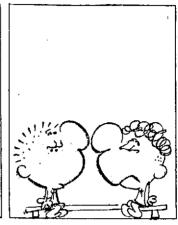










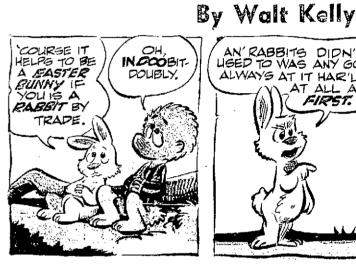




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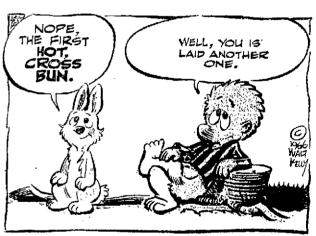




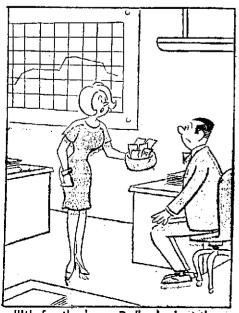








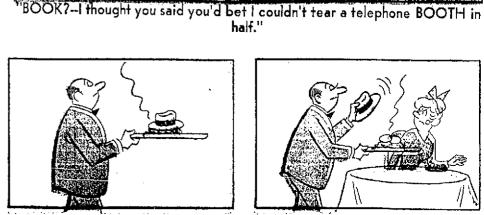
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